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OCTOBER 1966 35 CENTS

Sunset

THE MAGAZINE OF *WESTERN LIVING*

228324

Mexico's Guadalajara is a Visitor's Feast

The new four-door Thunderbird. Now two great doors open wide from center to ease you into America's most-imitated luxury car. The four-door Landau is the newest Thunderbird innovation, and it is quite likely the most uniquely elegant car now in production.

Tractable headlamps. Flick the light switch and silent hinges fold back the grille to reveal the Bird's beams.

Padded luxury interior trim, center arm rests, deep bucket seats, retractable front seat-belts, optional six-way adjustable power front seats.

Tilt-Away steering wheel: it moves over and up to ease you out of the driver's seat, and can be adjusted to nine different driving positions. Mannerly.

Riding comfort. New computer-tuned separate body-frame construction for greater strength, quiet, lower vibration levels; new, soft all-coil suspension system; longer wheelbase, wider tread.

Articulated windshield wipers of a new and unique design virtually eliminate unwiped areas, give you broader visibility when driving in rain or snow.

Wrap-around sound. The Bird's optional stereo tape player gives you more than an hour of superb hi-fi music from four speakers, on click-in self-winding tape cartridges. Wall to wall music!

The Bird flies with its impressive standard 390-cubic-inch V-8 engine, SelectShift Cruise-O-Matic transmission (use it as an automatic or play through the gears). And this year you can choose one of the most authoritative engines Ford makes, the 428-cubic-inch V-8, in your Thunderbird.

Convenience control panel option is your own private data-control center. It flashes red lights to remind you if a door is ajar, to fasten seat-belts, or if fuel is low. A four-way Emergency Flasher sets exterior lights blinking should you have to stop by the roadside at night. Doors lock automatically when you reach eight miles per hour.

Decisive stopping. Dual braking system. Front power disc brakes resist fading even when wet.

Thunderbird for 1967 has the Ford Motor Company's safety features as standard equipment.

Uniquely Thunderbird
Uniquely '67

Elegant new two-door, historic first four-door

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The Cover Story

The mariachi music you hear throughout Mexico originated in the state of Jalisco. So it was only natural that a fold-out cover picture featuring Jalisco's capital city of Guadalajara should include some mariachi musicians. Martin Litton took the cover photograph. The Guadalajara stories begin on pages 39, 78, and 180

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Another service from the Shell dealers of the West

6 ways to take the strain out of freeway driving

Freeways are actually the safest kind of road there is. Per car mile, there are far more accidents on ordinary roads. Remember that comforting fact from the Automobile Club of Southern California.

1 Make yourself comfortable. It's surprising how many people neglect this. Yet discomfort can be one of the main causes of strain and fatigue.

• *Be sure the seat* is adjusted to your natural driving posture. Sitting too close to the steering wheel, or too far from it, can cause arm and back strain.

• *Wear your seat belt* comfortably snug. Not only does it keep you safer, it supports lower body muscles and wards off fatigue.

• *Keep a pair of sunglasses* in the car—and remember to use them whenever there's any glare. You'll save yourself a lot of eyestrain. WARNING: Remember to take the sunglasses off at night.

• *Wear loose, comfortable clothing.* If you're dressed for the office, take off your suit coat and loosen your tie.

2 Don't be a creeper. Safety experts recommend *against* stopping when you enter the freeway, unless there's a stop sign. Use the entrance lane to get up to freeway speed. It's a lot easier to merge into 50-mile-an-hour traffic when you're going 50 than when you're creeping along at 10 or 20.

If you *have* to stop and wait for an opening, stop at least 100 feet before the end of the entrance lane. Then, when you see a break, you'll have room to get up speed to merge smoothly.

3 Stay back and spare your nerves. If you follow the car ahead too closely, you increase the strain of driving. Your instincts tell you that you may have to react extra-fast—and you tense up.

So keep your distance. Leave one car length between you and the car in front for each 10 miles of speed—four lengths at 40 miles an hour, and so on. You'll be surprised how quickly you relax. And you'll be a lot safer.

Taillight tip: watch for winking taillights several cars ahead and in *all* lanes. They may mean cars are braking and a slowdown is in order.

4 Stop working so hard. Lane-hopping gets you nowhere. And think of the nerve-wracking *work* involved. You must watch three d rections at once: ahead, the sid you're moving toward, and th rear. You have to gauge your spee and distance in relation to *fo* cars: those ahead and behind yo in the lane you're in, and in th lane you're trying to get into.

5 Move over early. Move over your exit lane well ahead time. The sooner the better. You avert those nerve-tightening m ments when you see you're abo to overshoot the mark.

6 Coddle your car. It's hard relax and enjoy the ride whe your car is not in first class shap Worry about a breakdown is a ways in the back of your mind. Yo should coddle the car with fr quent checkups. That's where w come in.

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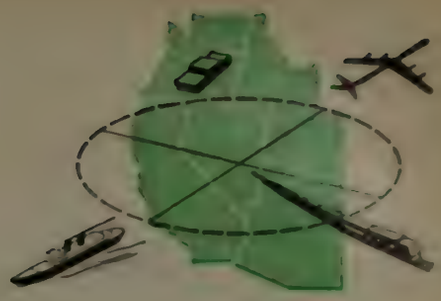

is month the Eel River is emerald green

e train ride between Willits and reka is a journey you can't duplicate the family car: Its route runs along ruggedly beautiful canyon cut by the River as it winds its way to the sea.

rthwestern Pacific Railroad resumed senger service on this route earlier this r after a 16-month interruption caused flood damage during the Christmas k disaster of 1964.

e NWP schedule again includes three nd trips a week between Willits and reka. It's a 5¼-hour ride, each way. rthbound, trains leave Willits at 1:45 . (Daylight Saving Time) on Mon-s, Thursdays, and Saturdays; south-nid, they leave Eureka at 10:05 A.M. Sundays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. fter October 29, when Daylight Saving ne ends, departure times will be one ur earlier.)

res are $4.63 one way, $8.35 round trip. h half fare for children 5 through 11; ldren under 5 ride free.

e single-car diesel unit crosses bridges d trestles and runs through 27 tunnels. e route passes such out-of-the-way ces as Spyrock, Island Mountain, Al-rpoint, Fort Seward, and Eel Rock.

ver since 1915, when the railroad started nning on this route, it has been the in supply line to parts of an otherwise lated region. For passengers, it offers e of those rare train rides that are e for sightseeing.

most passengers, the Eel River itself now the most interesting aspect of e trip. This placid-looking stream, an erald green and almost opaque down the deep canyon, is the same river at overflowed during the Christmas ason two years ago, destroying life and operty on its wild rampage to the sea.

evada State Museum: o other like it

he big stone building on Carson City's ain street is one of the more remark-le remodels in the West. For its first

he glory *of autumn is coming wherever spens grow. This is Robinson Canyon, the east side of the Sierra Nevada*

Sunset

THE MAGAZINE OF WESTERN LIVING

October 1966

Horses and drivers *seem to ignore whizzing horseless carriages*

Halter to headlight in downtown Guadalajara

In the passenger seat behind the driver of the nearest *calandria* — one of Guadalajara's romantic old horse-drawn taxis — you see *Sunset's* photography editor getting a tourist's-eye view of the city described in the article that begins on page 78.

Although they had able assistance from the Mexican Government Tourism Department and its National Tourist Council, the *Sunset* writers and photographers did much of their investigating incognito and unannounced, so our article could better forecast what your own experience will be if you visit Guadalajara soon.

They rented cars, employed a tourist guide, and stopped in at recommended restaurants as any other visitors might do. For unobstructed viewing, they hired the antique conveyances that still brave the modernized heart of the city despite its ever-increasing traffic. The picture above shows rush hour.

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23 years, it was a U.S. mint. For anot 30, it was a Federal assay office. In 1930's the government put up a for- sign, and the state bought it. Toda is a most unusual museum.

Beneath the building is a 300-foot tu once used as a vault for gold and sil Here the museum built a full-scale lica of a mine, to the exacting spe cations of some of the country's foren mining men. Completed in 1941, it more than $50,000.

The multichambered floors of the mus house varied collections. There is a ticularly impressive exhibit of the w of the Washoe basket weaver, Dat La-Lee, whom some consider the grea of all Indian weavers.

There are sections devoted to disp of minerals, various aspects of min natural history, and Nevada history well as the Virginia & Truckee Rail and the 23-year operation of the Ca City mint.

Museum hours are 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 daily, except Sundays and holidays w they are 1:30 to 4 P.M.

Big crowds at the Brundage wing

The greatest obstacle for museum-g anxious to see the Brundage Collecti the number of others with the same — as many as 10,000 on a recent Sun

The De Young Museum's new wing, l to house the collection, is spacious; ne theless the Oriental art it displays i better appreciated in a less crowded uation. The museum is open daily f 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. On weekdays, attendance is appreciably smaller.

On weekends, the early hours (10 to are the least crowded; the last two h (3 to 5) bring the largest crowds.

The grand mansion built by Chico's founder

There's no nicer season than fall t in the Chico region. It is neither too nor too cold, and the handsome old that line the city streets are not yet less. In the low foothills to the east t are broad stretches of chrome ye across the orchard lands around Para where apple trees are turning c Around the hamlets of Magalia Cherokee, the vine maples are yellow orange against a backdrop of evergr

Chico's Bidwell Mansion, a state hi ical monument opened to the public May, is handsome in any season. aside from October's obvious attract in this area, there is another factor w keeping in mind: There are fewer visi now that school vacations are over, an inspection of the mansion can b unhurried and leisurely as you like.

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Elegant Victorian mansion *built by John Bidwell between 1865 and 1868 is locat on Esplanade at So-Wil-Len-No Avenue in Chico, adjacent to Chico State Colle*

place is open to the public at present. When restoration is completed (in 1969), the entire building will be on display.

Visiting hours are 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. daily. There is no admission charge.

John Bidwell migrated to California from the Middle West in 1842. He worked for John Sutter, first at Fort Ross; and later, when gold was discovered on the American River, he carried the first authentic news of this to San Francisco. From a fortune started by his discovery of go on the Feather River, he bought lar land holdings, and in 1860 founded Chi

No fishing at Jackson Lake

On these pages last month, reporting autumn fishing in glacial cirque lakes northern California's Salmon Mountai we inadvertently included Jackson Lal Jackson Lake is privately owned a posted, and is closed to the public.

For travel planners, an October check list

Baja by jeep. Two 30-day jeep safaris along the entire length of Mexico's Baja Peninsula are scheduled between San Diego and La Paz this winter. The one-way tours can be booked from either city: Southbound tour departs San Diego on January 10; northbound tour departs La Paz on February 18. Itineraries include Scammons Lagoon, Bahia de Los Angeles, Bahia Tortugas, Múlege, and Loreto. Tour cost of $795 per person includes one-way transportation in a four-wheel-drive, air-conditioned station wagon, camping equipment, meals and lodgings in camp for 24 days (for 6 days you stay in resorts), and services of the guide. For information or reservations, write to Tag-A-Long Tours, 156 N. First W., Moab, Utah.

Rent-a-yacht cruises. A brochure entitled "Private Yacht Cruises in the Golden Caribbean" describes one and two-week itineraries aboard a rental yacht in the region of the Windward, Leeward, and Virgin islands. Typical eight-day cruise with a party of six passengers costs about $259 per person. Price includes yacht rental, qualified crew, meals, and all operation and maintenance costs. For a free copy of the brochure, write to Wakefield Fortune Inc., 24 W. 58th St., New York.

Hawaiian safaris. Guided wildlife safaris on the island of Hawaii are available to groups of 8 to 10 persons sharing an interest in natural history. Travel is by truck-mounted camper vans for the three-day tours. Prices of $110 to $150 per person include transportation by truck-camper, all meals, round-trip air fare from Honolulu, and guide services. For information, write to Hawaii Wildlife Adventure Safaris, Box 696, Kailua, Hawaii.

Holiday cruises. Now is the time to complete reservations for special Christmas and New Year cruises to the Pacific, Mediterranean, and Caribbean. See your travel agent for details of itineraries, costs, and dates of sailing.

Yucatan by rail. A 22-day rail tour of Mexico by private rail car leaves San Francisco on November 5, returns November 26. Itinerary features an excursion across the Sierra Madre on the newly completed Chihuahua Pacific Railway, an open-air trolley tour of Veracruz, and rides on narrow-gauge railways in Yucatan's Mayan country. Tour price of $819 per person includes round-trip transportation, private room on train, most meals, and sightseeing. For information, write to Argonaut Tours, 211 Sutter St., San Francisco.

What a travel agent can do for you: Provide information on tours; reserve space on air, rail, bus, and steamship lines; make hotel, ranch, and resort reservations; take care of trip planning, including side trips and special events. Travel agencies do not charge for arranging transportation or package tours, but do charge for "custom" tour service.

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THE *Sunset* SCHOOL AND CAMP DIRECTORY
A Service for you — the Reader

The fine schools and camps, whose announcements appear in this section, invite your direct inquiry and request for a brochure. SUNSET suggests that you write or telephone the individual school administrator or camp director.

This Directory is now, we believe, the best single source for Western families seeking independent schools and the benefits of private camps for their children. This section appears in each monthly issue of SUNSET.

We will be happy to answer questions concerning advertising from school and camp officials. Please write School and Camp Directory, SUNSET Magazine, Menlo Park, California 94025.

Two lonely hikers *(small figures at center of photograph) follow the deserted trail am steaming fissures of Bumpass Hell on October morning in Lassen Volcanic National P*

It's 1.3 miles to Bumpass Hell

October is a particularly fine month for a visit to Bumpass Hell, one of the more spectacular hot spring areas in Lassen Volcanic National Park. In the chill air of these autumn mornings, the drifting vapors that issue from the thermal springs condense into showy white clouds of steam that hang languidly above the hissing fumaroles and wheezing solfataras. But it won't be at all like the crowded inferno described by Dante; you'll probably have Bumpass Hell all to yourself at this season of the year.

Lassen is officially open all year, but the crowds of summer visitors predictably evacuate the park following the Labor Day weekend. Through most of September and until the snow flies in late October or early November, the park is almost deserted, even though this is one of Lassen's most beautiful seasons of the year. Only the resident rangers and a few late-season visitors are there to witness its colorful transition from summer to autumn.

Lassen Park Road, the main traffic artery across the park, is usually open until the end of October when snows frequently block the Summit Pass section of the highway until the following summer. Resorts within the park proper have already closed for the winter, but at least tw the larger campgrounds (Butte Lake Manzanita Lake) will remain open October 15 or even later if weather mits. Overnight accommodations available all year at nearby Minera Viola. To obtain information on season accommodations in the La Park vicinity, write to the Shasta-Cas Wonderland Association, Box 1988, I ding, Calif.

The 1.3-mile trail from the road to B pass Hell (at an elevation of 8,000 fee usually snow-free until well into Nov ber. After the first major snowfall, thermal area is inaccessible except few intrepid winter visitors who ven in on skis or snowshoes. Guided trail chures are available at the trail entra all seasons of the year.

Stay on established trails in the hot sp areas at all times. The springs boil 198°, and fumaroles are often superhea to above 212°. Ground crusts that app safe may be dangerously thin.

The name Bumpass Hell is itself a wa ing: it refers to an early Lassen coun pioneer who had the misfortune to plu a leg into one of the springs while show the area to a visiting newspaperman.

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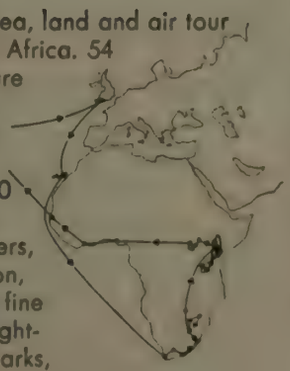

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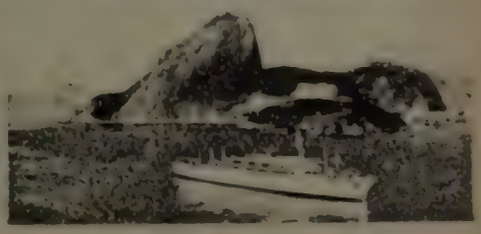

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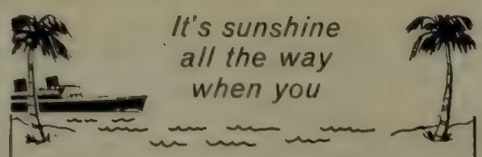

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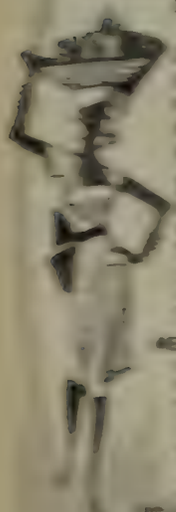

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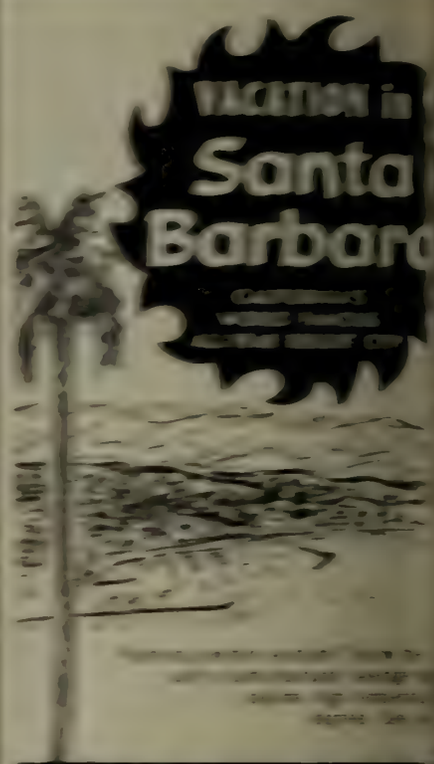

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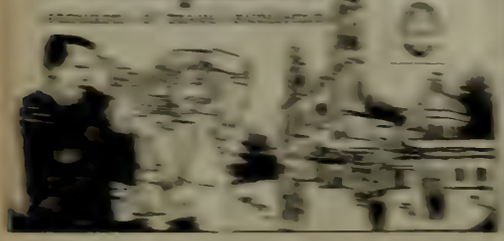

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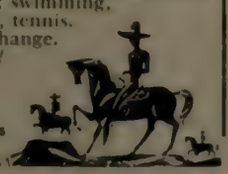

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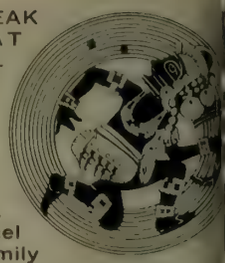

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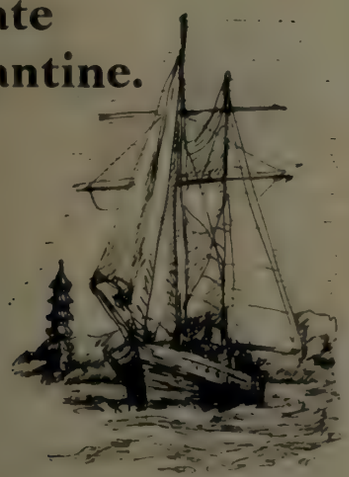

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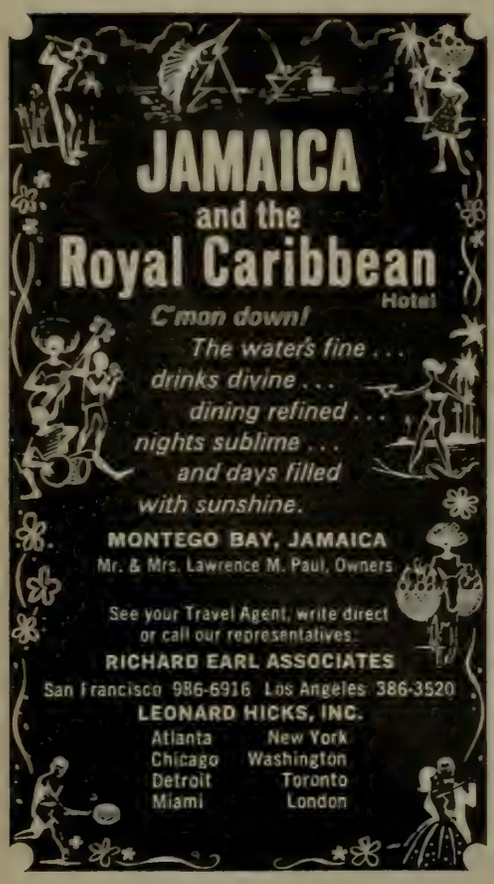

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"The Happy Child," *by Maes, Rembrandt's p*

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"The Age of Rembrandt" will bring to San Francisco one of the greatest exhibitions of Dutch painting ever assembled. From October 11 through November 13, more than 100 paintings by 65 artists of the seventeenth century will be on display at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor.

The exhibit underscores the remarkable diversity of Dutch painting of that period and conveys the main current of its development. Drawn from both public and private sources, the special collection includes nine Rembrandts. The approximately 125 paintings come from more than a dozen cities in the United States and from seven other countries.

The Palace of the Legion of Honor, in Lincoln Park, is open from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. daily. Admission to this exhibit will be $1 for adults, 50 cents for students.

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Vineyards cling *to the steep hillsides along the Mosel River. This is near Cochem*

Autumn wine tour in Germany

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You might keep your timetable a little open-ended, for explorations you *could* hurry through in two days might be profitably extended to as much as two weeks. The countryside itself is beautiful.

You should know in advance that German wineries, unlike American, don't invite the public to visit the winery and sample its wares. If you make your own private, advance arrangements, you may get inside one. But the best place to drink the region's wines is in one of the local hotels with a good and long wine list—like the Hotel zur Post in Bernkastel, or the Hotel Schwan in Oestrich.

Frankfurt, *right; Rheingau, Mosel to left*

Arm yourself with a paperback copy of *The Wines of Germany*, by Frank Schoonmaker (Hastings, New York, 1956; $1.50). Less portable, but good to read before you go is *The Great Wines of Germany*, by Andre Simon and S. F. Hallgarten (McGraw-Hill, New York, 1963; $12.50).

You're ready to go from Frankfurt on your own self-guided tour in a rental car. Head down the Rhine (to the west) toward the two great wine regions called the Rheingau and the Mosel.

Exact directions aren't necessary, but the Rheingau begins at Wiesbaden and runs along the north bank of the Rhine to Rüdesheim, through such celebrated wine towns as Eltville, Ehrbach, Hattenheim, Oestrich, and Johannisberg.

On to the Mosel region, you must drive down the Rhine—no hardship at all—to perhaps St. Goar, then northwest to the Mosel River. The heart of the Mosel wine country begins south of Cochem and continues intermittently all the way to Trier. You follow the winding Mosel (called Moselle in France where it originates) and pass some vineyards on unbelievably steep and rocky hillsides—facing south to catch the sun.

At any time you wish, you can head toward the Rhine quickly by driving southeast a few miles to get on the Hunsruck Hohenstrasse, a higher road that cuts northwest, riding the ridge tops. But if you have time, you might prefer to go directly east to the Nahe wine region around Bad Kreuznach, then across farther to Oppenheim to pass through the Rhenhessen wine region between there and Mainz. Schoonmaker's book will locate for you the important wine towns. It will also prove invaluable in helping you interpret German wine bottle labels.

Pop art. *Collectors Book Store, with antique movie posters and rare comics, is example of specialization that occurs in dist*

Browsing the bookstores along Hollywood Boulevard

Except for a few architectural curiosities, the main artery of the Hollywood area seems little different from other sections of Los Angeles, yet it contains an unexpected pleasure for those who like to wander through bookstores. In recent years Hollywood Boulevard has become a bookshop district rivaling the stature of lower Fourth Avenue in New York or Charing Cross Road in London. In the 3 miles between Western and La Brea avenues, you'll find no less than 20 bookstores on the boulevard or within a block of it. In the ¾ mile from a block east of Vine Street to Highland Avenue, you'll find 17.

This adds up to rich browsing territory. You can park at one end, make the trek, and return by bus (fare is 25 cents). Most bookshops are open from about 10 or 11 A.M. until 9 or 10 P.M. every day. Some close on Sunday; some of the smaller ones close at odd times.

This density of shops produces as wide a variety as you can find anywhere. Shops thus concentrated can specialize in ways not practical in isolation: in the cinema, in earth sciences, in politics, even in first-edition comics.

If you would like a detailed list of the shops, send a stamped, addressed return envelope to Travel Editor, *Sunset Magazine*, Menlo Park, Calif.

ERNEST BE

Variety. *New-used-rare shop also displays posters, maps, prin besides collectors' books in bullfight, poetry, and occult fie*

Six more words to have in mind for your vacation in Spain.

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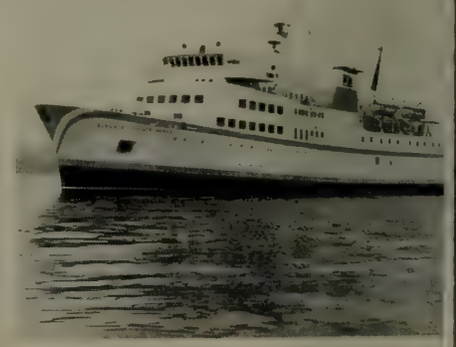
DON NORM

Foot passengers, *cars leave British Col bia ferry at Prince Rupert. Alaska fe rounding point at right, will use same*

Fall ferry ride from Kelsey Bay

A four or five-day vacation in Bri Columbia can easily include the W Coast's newest overnight ferry run, f Kelsey Bay on Vancouver Islan Prince Rupert close to the southern of the Alaska panhandle. And fall spectacular season for this trip; as go north, golden groves of aspen shim against black-green forests. If days overcast or rainy, you'll view a n shrouded shoreline from the comfor a lounge.

Driving up Vancouver Island to Ke Bay, you're often in sight of the S of Georgia as the highway goes thro green farmland, backed on the west forested mountains. Beyond Camp River, a fast-growing town about miles up-island from Victoria, you c a route unfamiliar to most Northwest ers, into what Canadians call "the bu The road dives into a second gro forest of fir and spruce, with log ca in clearings where pioneers homeste



Newest addition *to expanding B.C. fleet is M.V.* Queen of Prince Ru

The tougher the road, the better our 125-m.p.h. tire

ırnpikes can be tame. So get out and rough it. :plore mountain trails, cobblestone streets, hair-n turns. Push into areas where differentials, ınsmissions and tires are sorely tried. Steering d suspension are strained. For here's the real st. Here's where you'll find Firestone's 125-m.p.h. e: the Super Sports "500." Firestone tires have en found everywhere that man and machine have ntured—Indianapolis 500, Pikes Peak, Watkins len, Daytona, Mexican Road Rally, and Bonne-lle. It is this history, this heritage, that has

enabled Firestone to build the most rugged rubber on wheels. Our newest: a 125-m.p.h. tire (great for 60-m.p.h. drivers, too). The toughness is in the tread—a tread with special racing construction that welds it to the nylon cord body, a tread with unique bars that eliminate wavering during extreme speed or stress, a tread that laps up the wall of the tire, that wraps around to provide cleat-like traction on curves. The tradition, the tread, the tire, the Super Sports "500." After all, your safety is our business at Firestone.

THE SPORTS CAR TIRE SUPER 500 SPORTS FROM Firestone

Ed Ellis didn't get a gold watch at retirement.

He couldn't care less.

You should have seen Ed's face the day he retired. He was all ready for the speech on company loyalty "over the many, many years..." and, of course, the suitably-inscribed gold watch.

He didn't get either one.

Instead, the boss simply got up and said, "Thanks a million, Ed. We'll miss you." Then he handed over a United Gift Certificate for two to Hawaii.

Have a ball, Ed. Glad to have you v us in the friendly skies of United.

The Mirisch Corporation and United Artists chose Unit Lines as the official carrier for cast and crew during the fi of James A. Michener's "Hawaii"... premiering this mont

"J.B. is a prince."

fly the friendly ski of Unite

the First World War.

ey Bay on Johnstone Strait is a log- camp in the process of putting down s and becoming a town, as weather- en loggers' barracks give way to ntly painted prefabricated houses.

RY RIDE NORTH

325-foot M. V. *Queen of Prince ert* leaves Kelsey Bay at 1:30 P.M. he dot. (To make connections, leave oria by 8 A.M.; it's a 220-mile drive.) ou don't intend to take your car rd, leave it near the ticket office.

can have a late lunch in the ferry's teria or dining room. There is no aboard, but there are several lounges and aft, and a souvenir and maga- stand. Staterooms are small but they firm, wide bunks.

ship's route hugs the shore of Van- er Island before cutting across Queen rlotte Sound to get behind the pro- ion of Calvert and Hunter islands. shoreline is a frieze of trees with vy mountains sometimes visible to the . The sounds of a floating sawmill or twinkling lights of little communities Namu are enough to bring passengers heir feet for a look.

e goes all too quickly as the ship es through the water at an 18-knot . By 8:30 the next morning, you're ling in Prince Rupert, a fishing and bering town built on one of North erica's finest natural harbors.

1:30, the *Queen* is loaded again, and ly for her run south to Kelsey Bay.

E TIME IN PRINCE RUPERT

ing the 4-hour layover, you have time see the town on foot or by bus. The tour lasts about 2½ hours, costs $2, l includes a visit to a new museum t to the provincial buildings. The mu- m resembles a long house of the Kwa- tl, whose land this once was; three ems stand near the entrance. The In- n artifacts it houses, though few in nber, are of a quality seldom seen in United States.

TERNATIVES

you prefer to cruise one way and drive other, put your car aboard the ferry Kelsey Bay. The 947-mile drive from nce Rupert via Prince George and the riboo Highway to Vancouver can be e easily in two or three days.

you prefer not to drive at all, you can e a Vancouver Island Coach Lines bus m Victoria or Nanaimo to Kelsey Bay. e bus leaves Victoria at 7:45 A.M. to nect with the 1:30 ferry; fare is $12.80 way.

ter September 20, the ferry sails from lsey Bay every Tuesday and Thursday l returns from Prince Rupert every dnesday and Friday. One-way fares $60 for car and driver, $30 for each ditional adult, $15 for children 5 to 11.

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TUCSON

and her sister cities
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The warm, brilliant winter sun lets you have more fun in this romantic, historic, yet truly metropolitan community. Here's low humidity and 33% more sunshine than Florida. Here's high adventure, luxurious resorts, famous guest ranches, hotels, motels, apartments, and the most delightful people. Enjoy rodeos, fiestas, dog races, night club entertainment, visits to nearby Old Mexico, Mt. Lemmon, Kitt Peak Nat'l Observatory. All the friendly Southwest Sun Country - Tucson, Phoenix, Albuquerque, El Paso - invites you to come savor varied pleasures, scenic wonders, cosmopolitan sophistication.

Now's the time to get away to it all!

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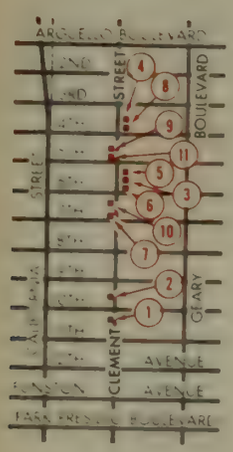
Shopping, sampling, and sightseeing along San Francisco's unpretentious Clement



The San Franciscans who live near Clement Street find it a convenient and intriguing place to shop. They know that along Clement between Park Presidio and Arguello they can buy bejeweled guinea hen eggs, Genoa salamis, or Mexican dinners cooked by a Chinese family.

But the shops are so unassuming and the merchants dispense a variety of goods to a polyglot assortment of customers in such a matter-of-fact manner that many other residents of the Bay Area don't know what's to be found on Clement—that behind faded exteriors of neon and awnings are art supplies, used furniture,

1. Monthly session *at poodle salon: pedicure, bath, and for silver poodle a panjola trim ($8.50). Watch from reception room*

2. Neon jumble *on Clement gives little hint of what's insi Telescopic lens makes collage of ordinary signboard ballyh*

Pastries *in window include cottage cheese-filled Russian* rushki *(upper left rear) as well as other European specialties*

4. Eager eaters *lean into* sate *(skewered beef) at Indonesian restaurant; dinner costs $7.45 for two. Reservations are advised*

From Russian tea room *you can look in kitchen where* piroshki *bbles in oil. It's dough stuffed with meat, fish, or cabbage*

6. Exotic scents *of herbs, spices, and tea greet shoppers entering Near Eastern food shop. Bird's nest is pistachio-covered pastry*

elegant women's clothes, European chocolates, and antiques.

We'd suggest taking an afternoon to sightsee and shop and to have a Russian pastry in one of the tearooms. Most stores open by midmorning and close about 5 P.M. Restaurants stay open through early evening. Stores are closed Sundays.

The number 2 Clement bus serves the street. Numbers on the map on page 32 indicate where photographs on these pages were taken.

Clement offerings: books, dance, flowers, opinion

7. Gardeners *stare long at sidewalk racks of nursery. With limited space on city lo they weigh each plant choice very carefully. There are free gifts if you go ins*

GEORGE W

8. Look *in the egg of a three-toed rhea. There's silk, satin, and a $65 price tag*

9. Belles-lettres *may or may not be the subject of the animated, finger-pointing d cussion, but inside are hard-to-get, collectors' books—used, rare, some out of pri*

10. Diversity *of outlook, familiar on cosmopolitan Clement, reflected on newsrack*

11. In modern dance studio, *a visitor watches an avant-garde company rehearse a n work by Jenny Hunter. Color and shadow from moving lights heighten the effe*

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The minute you lay eyes on it, you know. This one takes charge.

Try it on. Feel it handle. On the straight. In a corner. Anywhere you put it.

There's an optional 440 TNT V-8 under the hood plus the biggest brakes in its price class.

A new 3-in-1 front seat for some models. Room for three. Converts to individually adjustable seats for two. And the passenger's side reclines, headrest and all.

One more point.

Chrysler's price. Four Newport models are now priced just a few dollars a month more than the most popular smaller cars, comparably equipped.

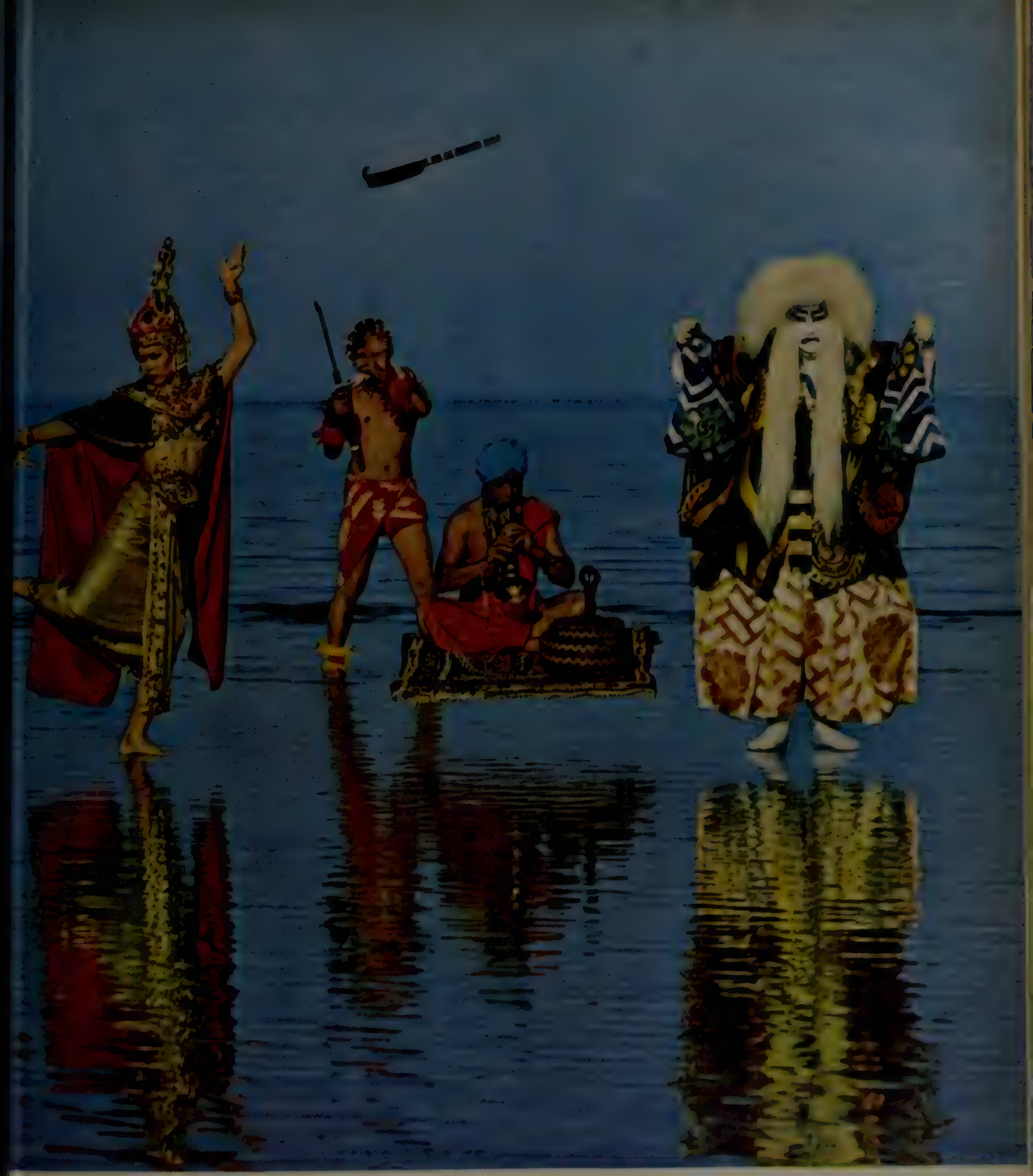
Take Charge. Move up to Chrysler '67. It's it.

CHRYSLER

CHRYSLER DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

You meet the most entertaining peopl

In Hawaii, throbbing drums summon swivel-hipped islanders to mesmerize you. In Thailand, dancers garbed in gold perform rituals centuries old. Japan presents a fascinating choice of theatre—Noh drama, classic Kabuki, Bunraku puppet plays—and then throws in a night life so glittering, Paris seems tame beside it. All over the Pacific people go out of their way to entertain you. The Indian Camel Corps parades for you. And the world's most famous dancers perform for you: New Zealand's expressive Maoris, Ceylon's renowned Kandyan dancers, the Philippines' incredible Bayanihan dancers, Indonesia's Monkey dancers. The Fijians even go so far as to dance across red-hot stones. Then there's Korea's haunting folk music, Singapore's giant amusement parks. Australia's fantastic s carnivals and unique zoos. The Chin Opera of Hong Kong and Taiwan. T night clubs and cabarets of Malay and Okinawa. The casinos of Mac Superb entertainment—and all for y Then after you've spent a day wat ing an elephant round-up or an even at a luau, you can return to your h where the comforts of soft beds, g



the Pacific.

and solicitous service await you. his is one of the charms of the ic: the proximity of the foreign and amiliar. The major problem facing cific traveler is profusion: twenty- ifferent destinations, each with a htaking variety of things to do, see, l, taste, touch and buy. The man can help you sort this out is a l agent. He is the expert who'll make the planning almost as much fun as the trip itself. And to be sure that you don't miss one event in the eventful Pacific, let us send you a 32-page booklet, outlining the year's goings-on in the Pacific along with brochures about other entertaining things to do and see. They're absolutely free. Write Dept. S-10, Pacific Area Travel Association, 442 Post Street, San Francisco, California.

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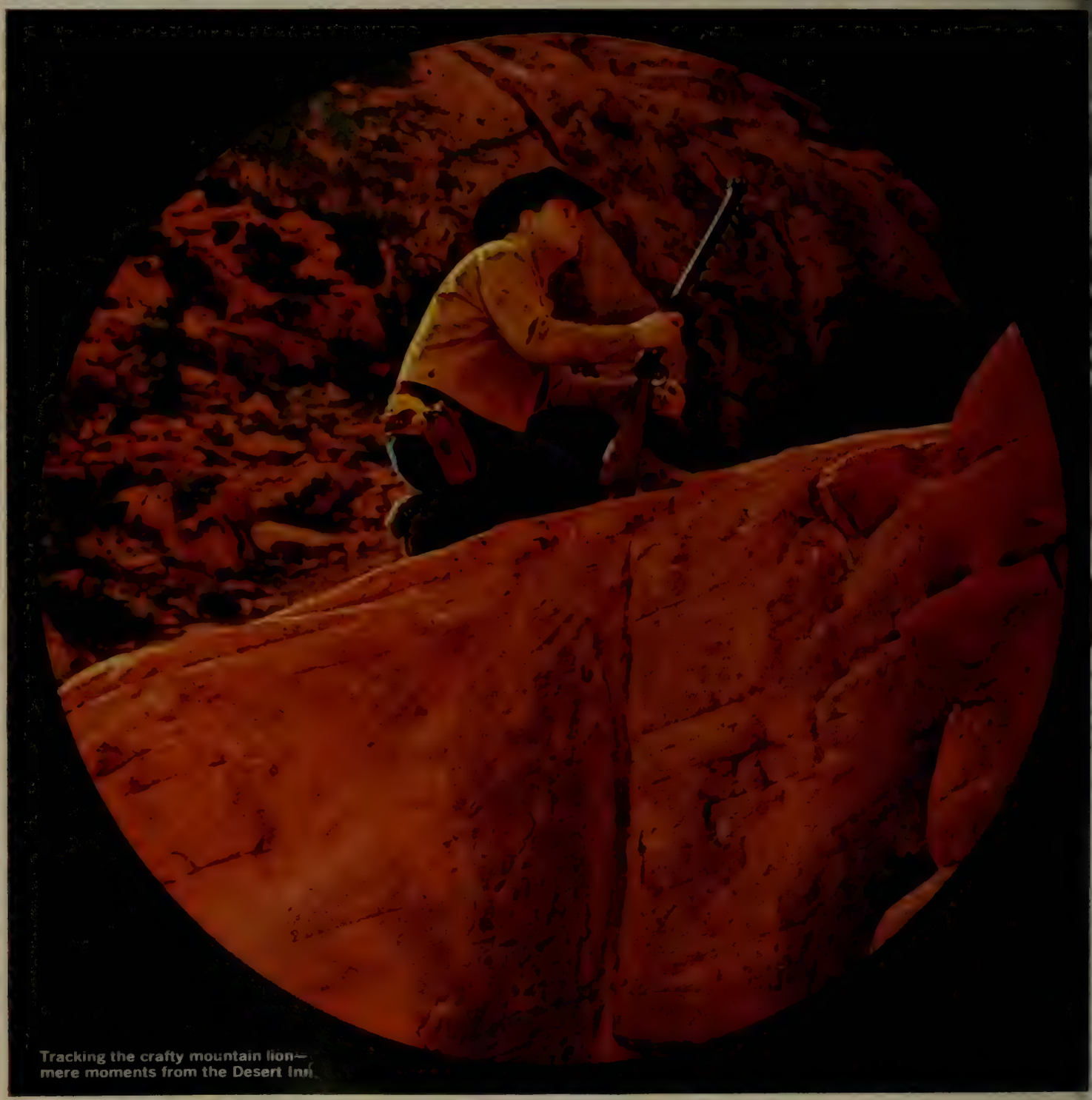
HAWAII	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	NEW ZEALAND	[illegible]

You've tracked big game in Kenya?

Meet what you've missed!



Tracking the crafty mountain lion—
mere moments from the Desert Inn

You've bagged a Nevada mountain lion? Now what's your pleasure? You'll find it here—in one of the world's truly abundant resort hotels. Join the beautiful people.

Wilbur Clark's **DESERT INN** and Country Club, Las Vegas

Handloomed cotton dress with wool yarn embroidery, Tlaque-
ne, 156 pesos. **2.** Mirror frame, *Casa de las Artesanías*, 55 pesos.
Handpainted Tonalá ceramic figures, *Mercado Libertad*, 5 pesos
ular, *Casa de las Artesanías*, 20 pesos). **4.** Paper flowers, *Mercado*
rtad, large, 2 pesos ($2\frac{1}{2}$); small, 1 to $1\frac{1}{2}$ pesos. **5.** Handblown
s (not wired), *Mercado Libertad*, 60 pesos (90). **6.** Large vase,
cado Libertad, 20 pesos (50). **7.** Table, with inch-thick Mexican onyx inlays, Tlaquepaque, 1,560 pesos, plus $29 for shipping and duty. **8.** Wool serape (use as rug), Jocotepec, 125 pesos. **9.** Handloomed fabrics, place mats, napkins; *Telas Plan*, from 20 pesos per yard. **10.** Glasses, 1 to 3 pesos. **11.** Copy of pre-Columbian clay figure, secondhand store, 50 pesos (75). **12.** Casserole, Tonalá ware, 12 pesos. **13.** Pitcher, Tonalá, 35 pesos. **14.** Huichol Indian yarn pictures, Zapopan, small, 30 pesos; large, 80 (originally 100, but we bought three)

The rewards of Guadalajara shopping

good reason to be in Guadalajara
page 78) is the uncomplicated and
arding shopping. The objects pictured
ve do not represent all the Mexican
dicrafts available there, of course; we
cted these because they are all prod-
s of the state of Jalisco, of which
adalajara is the capital.

downtown and hotel shops, prices are
rked on the articles and are firm,
hough sometimes a small discount is
ered if you buy several things. Almost the only opportunities for haggling are in the big central *Mercado Libertad*, where dozens of individual merchants have stalls crammed with goods.

The dollar sign ($) is used for pesos in Mexico, so bear in mind, as you look at the labels, that each "dollar" amounts to 8 cents in "U.S. Cy.," as Mexico calls our currency. You may as well get used to pesos, of which $12\frac{1}{2}$ make a dollar; the rate does not fluctuate. To convert pesos to cents, multiply by 8. A little practice will speed your negotiations.

The prices shown are what we, as shopping tourists, paid. Where bargaining occurred, the original asking price is shown in parentheses in the caption. The lamps were offered for 90 pesos each at two different stalls in the morning, dropped to 85 and then 80 as we walked on, planning to return later, offer 50, and maybe get them for 70. But in the evening both prices were 60, and no demurral would lower them further.

The Renault for people who swore they would never buy another one.

We cannot blame anyone who swore ey would never buy another Renault.

When we first sent our cars into this untry we ran into a sad situation.

We had, as we say in France, sold the in of the bear before having put him on e ground.

Our cars were not fully prepared meet the demands of America, where stained high speeds are normal, where a avy foot with the clutch is normal, and here people are not used to fixing their wn cars.

More than a fair share of things went rong with our cars. Less than a fair share our dealers were equipped to deal with hat went wrong.

Well, that is actually water over the am, so to speak.

After all, Renault has a reputation protect as one of the finest and oldest 898) and largest (7th) manufacturers of utomobiles in the world.

So with all our hearts and with all ur strength we set out to protect that eputation.

We began by selecting our raw materials more carefully. We used a steel of hicker gauge. And the paint and the rustroofing and the undercoating we used nore thickly.

We improved also the quality of our uality control, and we added another 25% f fine inspectors.

The next step was to improve our ealers. So before we sign on any new ealer, we require that he use only Renaultrained mechanics.

And we make it certain that not one f our cars is sold in this country unless very part for it is available.

And, of course, we developed a fantastic car, the Renault 8. But before we ntroduced it here we ran it around Europe irst. And then very quietly on a small scale we brought it here a few years ago.

And when we were sure the car was perfect, we improved it, and now this is the car we are talking about.

It is the Renault 10.

It is probably as comfortable as any automobile you will ever sit in, "and you can toss in a Bentley Continental or a Rolls if you care to," said one critic, but we don't know if that is not too much for us to say.

It has a five-main-bearing engine that you can drive all day at top speed (84 mph) and not do it injury, so finely is it machined.

It will average an honest 35 m p g.

It has a liquid cooling system that is infinitely quieter than air-cooling, yet it will not boil or freeze.

The Renault 10 is equipped with four doors, four-wheel independent suspension, and disc brakes on all four wheels.

Yet it costs only $1699*.

Now the bear is on the ground.

If you do not at least test drive the Renault 10, you shall have only yourself at whom to swear.

RENAULT

*West Coast, P.O.E. *Whitewalls, Automatic Transmission optional.
For Renault dealer nearest you or information on money saving overseas delivery, write Renault, Inc., 750 Third Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10017

Checking out *snorkel gear, members of tour group practice on a shallow beach, try out face plates, snorkels, and swim*

Underwater trail *in shallow lagoon leads through coral beds. Markers like one at right identify fish, plants, coral format*

Adventure in the Virgin Islands

You snorkel along an underwater nature trail

Some of the most spectacular snorke in the warm Caribbean waters is foun Buck Island, a tiny mile-long moun land about 1½ miles off the north end of St. Croix, largest of the Amer Virgin Islands.

Buck Island, with its encircling reef, National Monument. There is an e lent sandy beach on the west end w you can practice snorkeling. But in lagoon off the eastern end, protecte a barrier reef, the waters are amazi clear and you can see fantastic coral mations, deep grottoes, and a profu of colorful tropical fish.

A clearly marked underwater trail a

yards long leads through a small part is area.

boat services that bring you here Christiansted supply snorkeling without charge, and give instruc- adequate to enable a beginner to e the loop. The boats provide rafts w nonswimmers over the trail, and u don't want to swim you can row the trail and see it from a small -bottomed boat.

you need is lunch, a bathing suit, a l, and plenty of sun-tan lotion. If are not tanned, wear a shirt, for the sun toasts your back very quickly as you float along.

Buck Island is about 6½ miles from St. Croix's Christiansted harbor. The trip takes more than an hour and gives a dramatic view of the colorful old harbor and the red-brick walls of old Fort Christiansvaern dating from the eighteenth century.

BOAT SERVICES

Several types of charter service operate from Christiansted. Sea Rovers, at the King's Wharf, keeps a fleet of boats—a 47-foot diesel launch, a 32-foot native sloop, a 40-foot catamaran, a 36-foot trimaran, and a 21-foot outboard. Rates start at $6 per adult for a trip providing about 2 hours at the beach and reef.

Buck Island Ferry leaves from Club Comanche Dock, makes daily trips at $5 per person.

For a complete list of boating services for Buck Island and the Virgin Islands, write to Jack Grubel, Director of Fishing and Water Sports, Department of Commerce, Box 1692, St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands.

up leader, *islander named Bomba, tows te plastic life preserver, summons mmers, readies them for the tour*

Staghorn coral *creates odd patterns in shadowy grottoes. Swimmer's shirt protects him from sunburn while on surface*

Underwater sign *identifies brain coral. Marker, made of laminated plastic, must be cleaned each week, lasts three years*

llowing *the leader, group swims along single file, guided by arrows on the ttom through clear, warm (80°) water*

Swimmer *dives down for closer look at friendly fish. Lagoon bottom is still light and clear at depths of 25 feet and more*

Raft *provides support for less experienced swimmers. Guide tows as snorkelers paddle, watching the bottom from surface*

"The greatest meeting of Land and Water in the World"
— ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

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☐ Pebble Beach ☐ entire Peninsula! ☐ the Valley

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City and State .....

WILLIAM AP

Cowboys *driving cattle through Lamoille during community round-up last Octob*

Reno; but a 30-mile detour from Elko will put you in the high heart of the Rubies, ablaze this month with the golden hues of aspen and cottonwood.

From Elko, you follow State Highway 46 about 8 miles south to its junction with a paved county road leading 13 miles east of Lamoille, a small farming and ranching community on the western boundary of Humboldt National Forest. Just before you enter Lamoille, a Forest Service road winds up glacier-carved Lamoille Canyon toward the rugged crest of the Rubies, whose peaks rise to 11,000 feet.

Lower Lamoille Campground (10 units) is just 3 miles south of Lamoille along the canyon road. Thomas Canyon Recreation Area (29 units, including trailer spaces) is 9 miles southeast of Lamoille near the head of the canyon.

Most of the way from Lamoille to about 3 miles beyond the upper campground the canyon road runs near Lamoille Creek, where cutthroat and rainbow trout wait in dark ponds behind the many beaver dams.

From the end of the road, Forest Service trails lead to Liberty and Favre lakes and viewpoints along the mountain crest.

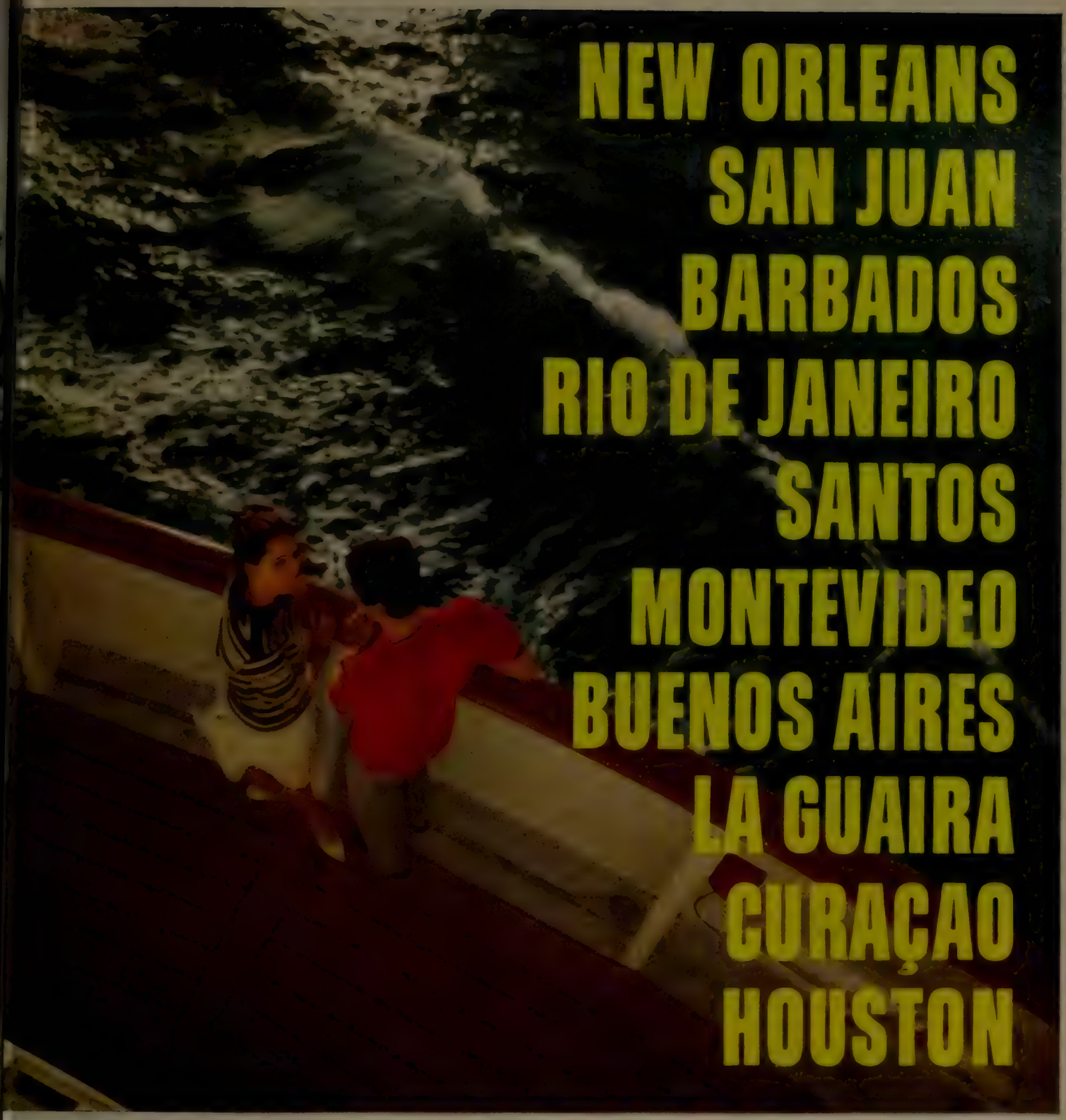
SECRET PASS AND ANGEL LAKE

On your return to Lamoille, you could take the improved farm route that leads 18 miles north to a junction with State 11. Turn west at the junction and follow the state highway across Secret Pass to its junction with U.S. 93. Follow U.S. 93 north for 27 miles to its intersection with U.S. 40, just 1 mile east of Wells.

From Wells a Forest Service road leads 8 miles south to Angel Creek Campground (23 units, including trailer spaces) and 4 miles beyond that to Angel Lake Recr ation Area (17 units).

For more information on recreation faci ties in the Ruby Mountains, write to t Forest Supervisor, Ruby Division, Hu boldt National Forest, Elko, Nev.

Fisherman *tries the appetites of Ange Lake trout on an afternoon in Octobe*



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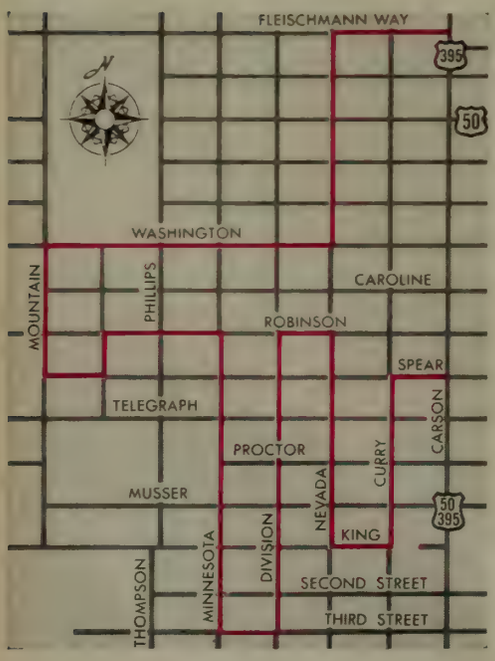
Rounded porch roof *is handsome addition to nine-room house David Bender built in 1879 when he was road chief of V&T Railroa*

Carson City houses take you back into the nineteenth century

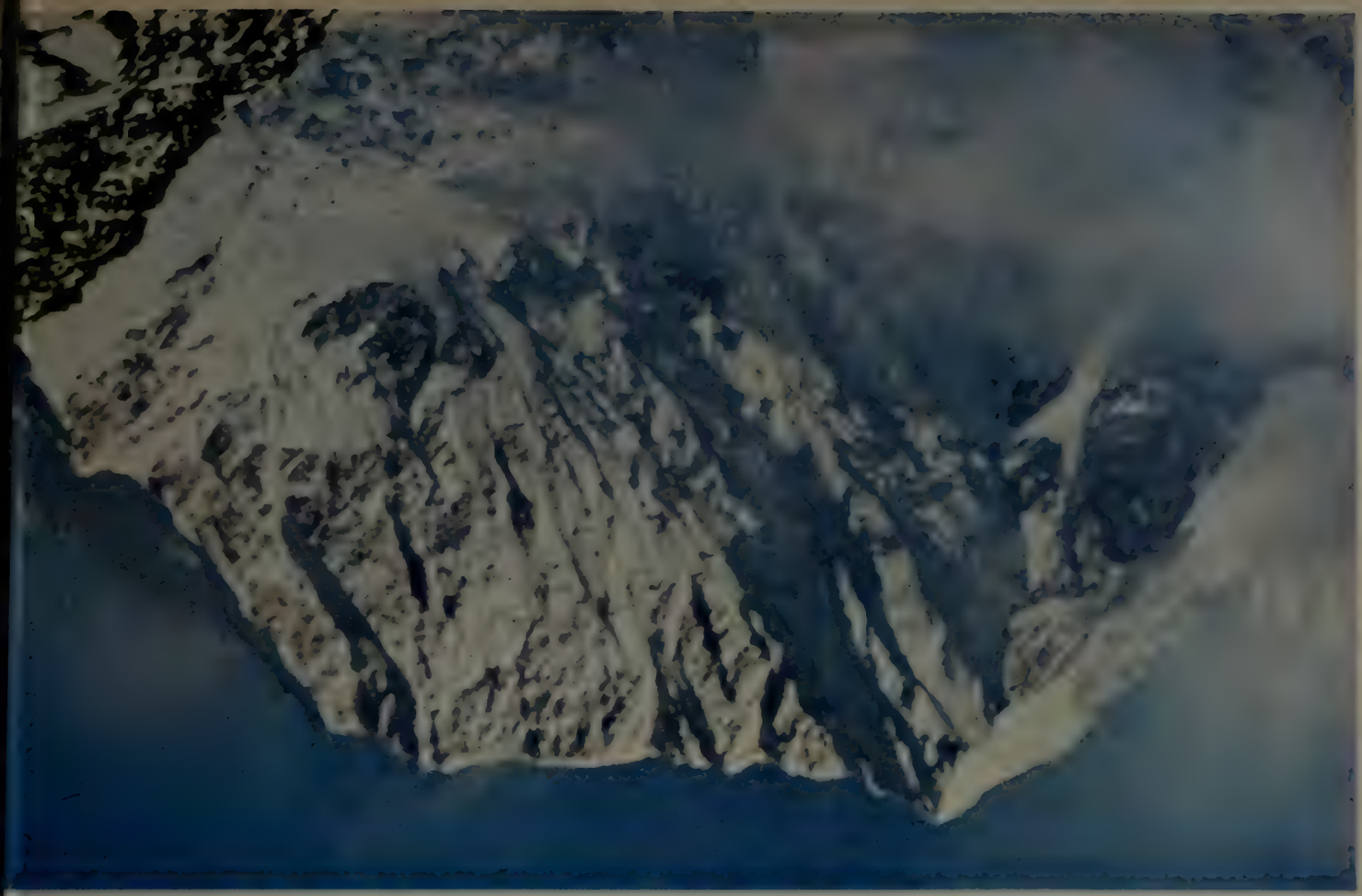


On this route, *vintage Carson City houses*

In many a Western town established before the turn of the century, you'll still find a few vestiges of the architecture you see in these photographs. When mining camps turned into permanent towns, some of the men who had struck it rich decided to stay out West and build their homes. And many liked houses turreted and gabled, dormered and balconied.

Few cities can boast such a concentration of vintage buildings as Carson City, Nevada. Within less than 2 square miles it contains more than 20 homes, as well as several churches and a number of public buildings, civic and state, that are nineteenth century architecture of almost museum quality. Built between the 1860's and the first decade of the twentieth century, they owe their existence to the fortunes from the Comstock Lode and from later Nevada strikes—in Aurora, Eureka, Austin, and Belmont—and near the turn

Six-room house *on Division Street buil in 1874 has six stoves, six chimney pipe*



What's up down under?

n where you sit, this mountain hangs ght down. But from the underside of globe — down here in New Zealand — ars up to nick the sky at 12,349 feet. Mount Cook, one of New Zealand's ctacular Southern Alps, just *one* of the ic wonders of New Zealand.

wonder more and more people are see- things our way. They're coming to New land and Australia on New Zealand's rnational airline, AIR NEW ZEALAND. couldn't reach the South Pacific in e restful circumstances. Solicitous vards and hostesses anticipate your every whim. Around you is the mood of the South Pacific: the carpet shimmers with the blues and greens of tropic lagoons, Maori designs decorate the cabin, you are wined and dined with delicacies from the Southern Seas. It's a swift trip in your AIR NEW ZEALAND Five Star DC-8 jet: Los Angeles to Honolulu to Auckland to Sydney. Once you're in Auckland you might postpone the last leg of your trip — see some of New Zealand's magnificent scenery, or fly AIR NEW ZEALAND to the South Sea islands. We have some material to persuade you to see things our way: a book, published by Sunset magazine, that describes the wonders of New Zealand. Regularly $1.98, it's yours for $1.00 if you write AIR NEW ZEALAND, Dept. S-10, Box 401, 274 Brannan, San Francisco, Calif. Plus data on other destinations in the South Pacific. Your travel agent can put you on an AIR NEW ZEALAND DC-8 jet leaving Los Angeles any Wednesday or Friday evening for New Zealand and Australia — and send you flying on with us to Hong Kong, Singapore and other South Pacific destinations. Or contact BOAC, our general sales agents in North America.

Governor's Mansion *on Mountain Street at West Robinson was built in 1905. Its white-columned portico and broad verandas look out on handsome lawns and trees*

State Capitol, *completed in 1872, influence of earlier Greek revival*

of the century, Tonopah and Goldfield.

If you are driving through Carson City, take time to follow the route of the "mansion tour." Maps are available at motels, business establishments, and at the Chamber of Commerce.

Some of these homes are large, many are small, but almost all are in excellent repair and are lived in as private homes the year around. They stand back from streets lined with handsome Lombardy poplars and elms, planted in the early years of Carson City. By October the leaves are turning yellow in the crisp, clear autumn air.

Only the Rinckel Mansion, on Curry Street at King, is open to the public (9 A.M. to 5 P.M. daily, except Sundays, until October 15). Admission is 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children.

Rinckel Mansion, *built in 1876, has copper-sheathed roof, wrought iron trim. Open to public (see text), it displays original furnishings imported from Fr*

Lacy fretwork *adds flourish to this modest cottage facing Carson City's main street*

Hitching post *horse with frayed rope outside Bowers Mansion near Carson City*

Side-by-side *conical roofs on two No Minnesota Street houses of 1898 and 19*

Get twice the "grip" on slippery hills with a 'Jeep' Wagoneer.

Just flip one simple lever for the safety of 'Jeep' 4-wheel drive.

in. Glare ice. Steep hills. Danger! That's when u're thankful you're driving the "safety car": 'Jeep' agoneer. Shift quickly from 2-heel to 4-wheel drive at any eed...you've got twice the trac-n, twice the safety of ordinary rs. You have less danger of llision. You're less likely to jam the brakes. You're far less ely to skid. You have better ntrol. And you won't worry out getting stuck in mud or now! With 'Jeep' 4-wheel drive, u can pull right out. You feel fer in the solid 'Jeep' frame.

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High-impact windshield	4 way warning flashers
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It's built extra-rugged for your family's protection. With luxurious interiors, your Wagoneer compares with any quality station wagon, inside as well as out. Plus all the comfort, all the options you'd expect: like V-8 power; Turbo Hydra-Matic* automatic transmission; power steering, power brakes; air-conditioning. No other wagon gives you the combination of luxury...confidence ...and sheer adventure...of the 'Jeep' Wagoneer with 4-wheel drive. Give it a test drive today!

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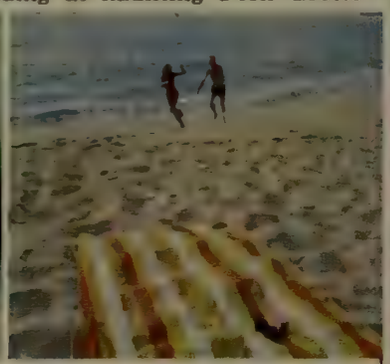
You've got to drive it to believe it. See your 'Jeep' dealer. Check the Yellow Pages.

Kauai's magnificent Na Pali Coast is an awesome spectacle of jagged, emerald cliffs plunging 4,000 feet to the ocean

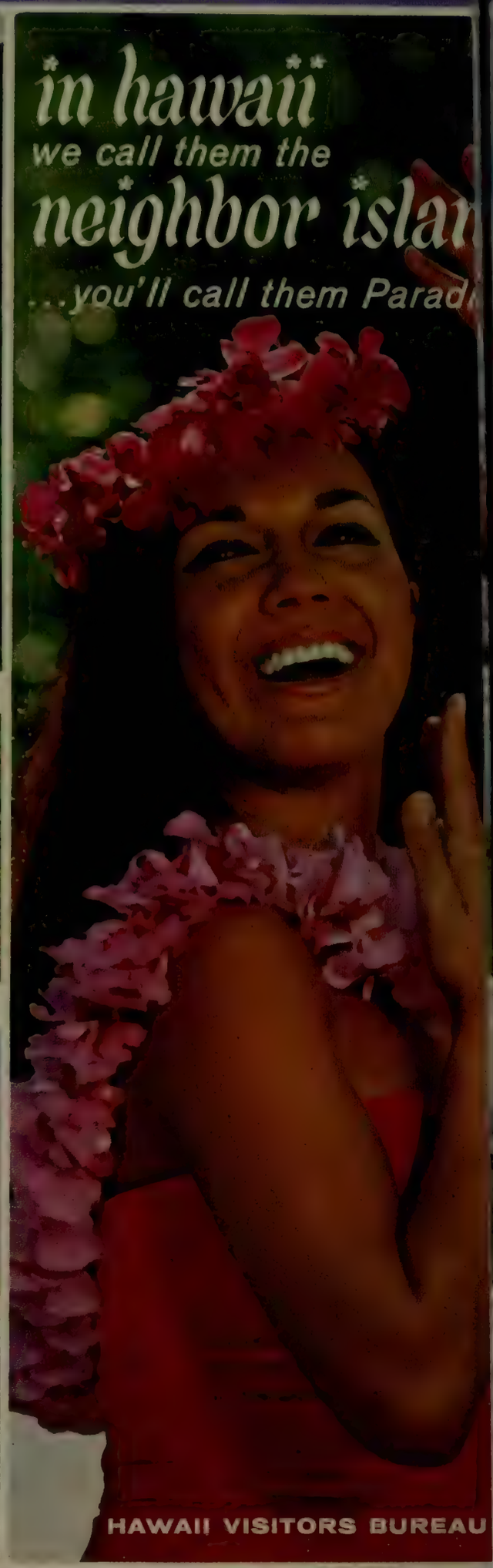
Memorable experience is 3-mile Wailua River excursion into heart of a tropical jungle, ending at haunting Fern Grotto

Island girl and boy typify a warm and hospitable people



When moviemakers need idyllic beaches, they pick Kauai

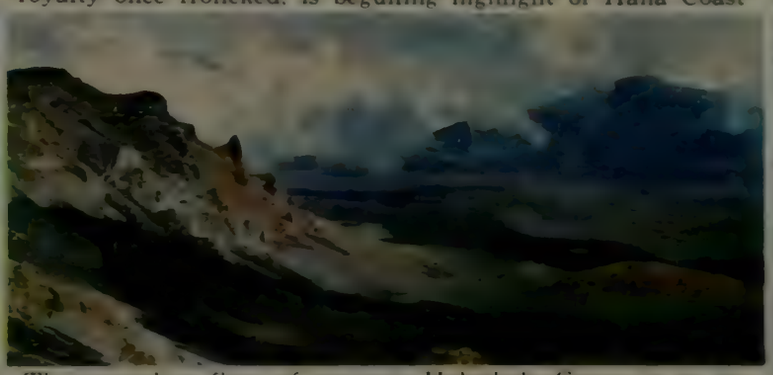
KAUAI— The Garden Isle is the oldest of our islands. That's why its mountains are more dramatically serrated, its foliage lusher, its beaches more jewel-like. Captain Cook first landed here and nowhere are Hawaiian legends more profuse.



orchids delights a pair of Hawaiian misses. Vast gardens are typical of Islands' floral grandeur

Seven Sacred Pools, a chain of fresh-water jewels where royalty once frolicked, is beguiling highlight of Hana Coast

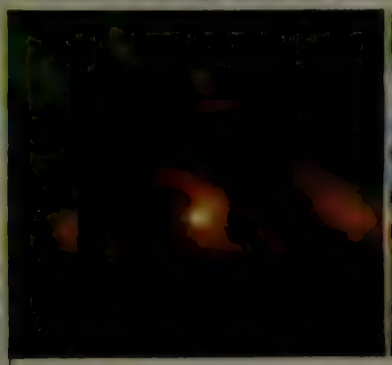
Hawaiian cowboys, herd cattle across section of Ranch, nation's largest individually-owned ranch



The sprawling floor of majestic Haleakala Crater is an astronaut training area, so closely does it resemble the moon

ses from craters in nly volcanoes park

Kona is center for marlin fishing records and excitement



Dusk is time of incomparable beauty on West Maui shores

Lahaina preserves the charm of royalty and whaling eras

VAII — The Orchid Isle is our biggest, big-an all the rest put together. It's also the est, which is why its volcanoes still act up. of orchids, superb deep-sea fishing, wild nunting are a few facets of its big appeal.

MAUI — The Valley Isle is probably our most tranquil. From the spectacular, untrammeled Hana coast to the ramshackle charm of old Lahaina, Pacific whaling capital of a century ago, Maui offers an array of Polynesian delights.

Turn the page for Hawaii Vacation Tips!

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shadowed *by pines and Glacier Point Hotel, Mountain House has unobstructed of Yosemite high country. Glacier Point itself is beyond rocky rise at right*

Overnight above Yosemite Valley

oldest building still in use in Yosemite onal Park is the Mountain House, a ier Point lodge built in 1878 that like an addition to the more massive ier Point Hotel. Actually, the big is the annex: it was built in 1917, ears after the completion of the ntain House.

proprietor of the Mountain House in earliest days was James McCauley, established the Firefall as a commer- attraction after some campfire embers accidentally fell from Glacier Point and were seen from Yosemite Valley.

As far as autumn visitors to Glacier Point are concerned, the most important thing to know about the Mountain House is that it stays open when the Glacier Point Hotel is closed (September 7 this year to next May 15). The time will come, in the next couple of months or so, when you will have to ski or snowshoe or ride a snow tractor from Badger Pass to get to it; but in the crisp, hushed days of October the mountain highway to Glacier Point is seldom even damp, and often seems to have been reserved for you alone.

The radiating trails, too, are virtually traffic-free, their deepening coverlet of pine needles and bronze Kellogg oak leaves untrampled — and if there is ever a time when the broad, deep pools of Illilouette Creek, 2 miles from the Mountain House, are sublime dry-fly water, it is the last few weeks before the end of the trout season on October 31.

Rooms in the Mountain House — $7 for two persons (twin beds) — should be reserved in advance. They are as comfortable and immaculate as those in any other lodgings of the Yosemite Park and Curry Co., and face some grand mountain views. Baths are separate but nearby. Cafeteria meals are available every day of the year.

can drive *to Glacier Point; or hike up valley, stay in hotel, and hike down*

hawaii

Vacation Tips

COSTS — Jet fares are as low as $200 roundtrip from Pacific Coast, $380 from Midwest, $490.69 from East Coast (this Fall there will be special "Discover America" [illegible] continental excursion fares); luxury ocean liner economy class from $280, first class from $414 **roundtrip from Pacific Coast.**

WHAT TO BRING — Naturally, you needn't bother with passports, visas or inoculations. Our average **74° temperature means you only** need clothes for one climate. Supplement **your wardrobe with some** of our colorful Hawaiian leisure fashions. **And don't forget your** camera!

THINGS TO DO—Lie on a beach, ride a wave, learn the hula, eat sushi, hit a hole-in-one, watch a sunset, go to a luau, sail a catamaran, **sip a mai-tai, spear a fish,** inspect a palace, give a lei, visit a Buddhist temple, study a volcano, **wear a muu-muu, smile!**

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Sculptured hippo *attracts youngsters, stands right next to a hilltop picnic area at Knowland State Park in Oakland. Nearby are a giraffe, a slide-trunk elephant, other creatures mad wire and plaster. Hours for this part of park: 9 A.M. to su*

Where animals welcome the children

In an imaginative and stylish way, Oakland's Knowland Park is being developed into a great place for youngsters.

Animals — real ones and sculptured ones — are waiting to welcome them. At one observation port in the park's zoo, they can look a Bengal tiger in the eye. From across a narrow moat, they can toss peanuts to three bandy-legged young sun bears from Malaysia. Nearby, a python winds its way lazily along a branch, inches from the intervening plate glass. In a fenced-off section, the children can meet a number of rare animals, including two ring-tailed katta lemurs from Madagascar. They're welcome to pick up goat kids and piglets, and to pet the baby llama.

Dramatically towering over the park is a unique ape cage, 50 feet high, looking like a giant inverted wastebasket. Visitors can stroll up its encircling ramp to watch a dozen or so lively gibbons; from their circular house on top, they come swinging down the ropes and bars to play.

Close by, a child-scaled train makes regular trips (25 cents per passenger) through the zoo and around an adjacent hill, with views across San Francisco Bay.

Almost as popular as the real animals are the sturdy plaster ones (see above).

Knowland State Arboretum and Park will eventually contain plants and trees, especially oaks, from all over the world.

Weekdays you're admitted free to park and the main zoo, but weekends holidays you'll be charged 50 cents car (or 10 cents per person if you w in). On all days entry to the special dren's zoo, operated by a concessions costs 25 cents for people 11 and un and 65 and older; 50 cents for others

Zoo hours are 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. we days, 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. on Saturd Sundays, and holidays.

To get there, drive north or south al MacArthur Freeway (Interstate 580) it slices through upper Oakland, and t the Golf Links Road turnoff.

ns frolic *in giant cage in zoo. The keeper climbs a ladder -foot-tall central pillar to reach their heated quarters on top*

Under the trees *on a sunny day, a picnic table is inviting. There are more than a hundred in the park, many with barbecues*

DARROW M. WATT

to face *with Fred, the Galapagos tortoise. He's about 15 s as old as his rider, and unruffled by the attention he gets. , or without a load, he's often seen negotiating his yard*

Confirmed moochers *are young llamas wandering freely in children's section of zoo; they show special fondness for ice cream. As they mature, baby llamas are brought in to replace them*

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Funicular *tramway carries passengers the depot to the entrance of Garcia*

By funicular to Garcia Cave

Every day of the year, between 10 and 5 P.M., the little funicular railw Villa de Garcia, Mexico, makes re trips from an excursion depot 5 northeast of the village to the gl shrouded entrance of Garcia Caves, yrinth of spectacular limestone caver

The community's Lions Club operate tramway and conducts tours of the erns. Price of the combined tram ride cave tour is $1 for adults, 50 cent children under 10.

Only a small portion of the Garcia C has been completely explored, and guided tour limits itself to a lighted way through the great rooms neares entrance. Funicular round trip and take about 2 hours.

Villa de Garcia is about 25 miles we Monterrey, a short detour off the Sa highway (Federal Highway 40).

Caves, *discovered in 1842, remain at all year. Guides speak very little Eng*

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Masonry buildings *serve as façade for maze of natural passageways and caves ext ing back into cliff. Monastery has cells for a hundred monks, but only four re*

Off the old Roman road to Jericho

It is so easy to see and even visit the Monastery of St. George, if you know where to look for it, that you may be astonished to learn that this pastel aerie is regarded as one of the most secret and least known holy places in the Near East. A view of the cliffside sanctuary awaits you if you take the old Roman road that swings away from the main highway between Jerusalem and Jericho in Jordan. As you descend from the 2,500-foot height of Jerusalem toward the Dead Sea (1,300 feet below sea level), you turn left onto the unpaved, sometimes dusty road just after you pass the police post below the Good Samaritan Inn.

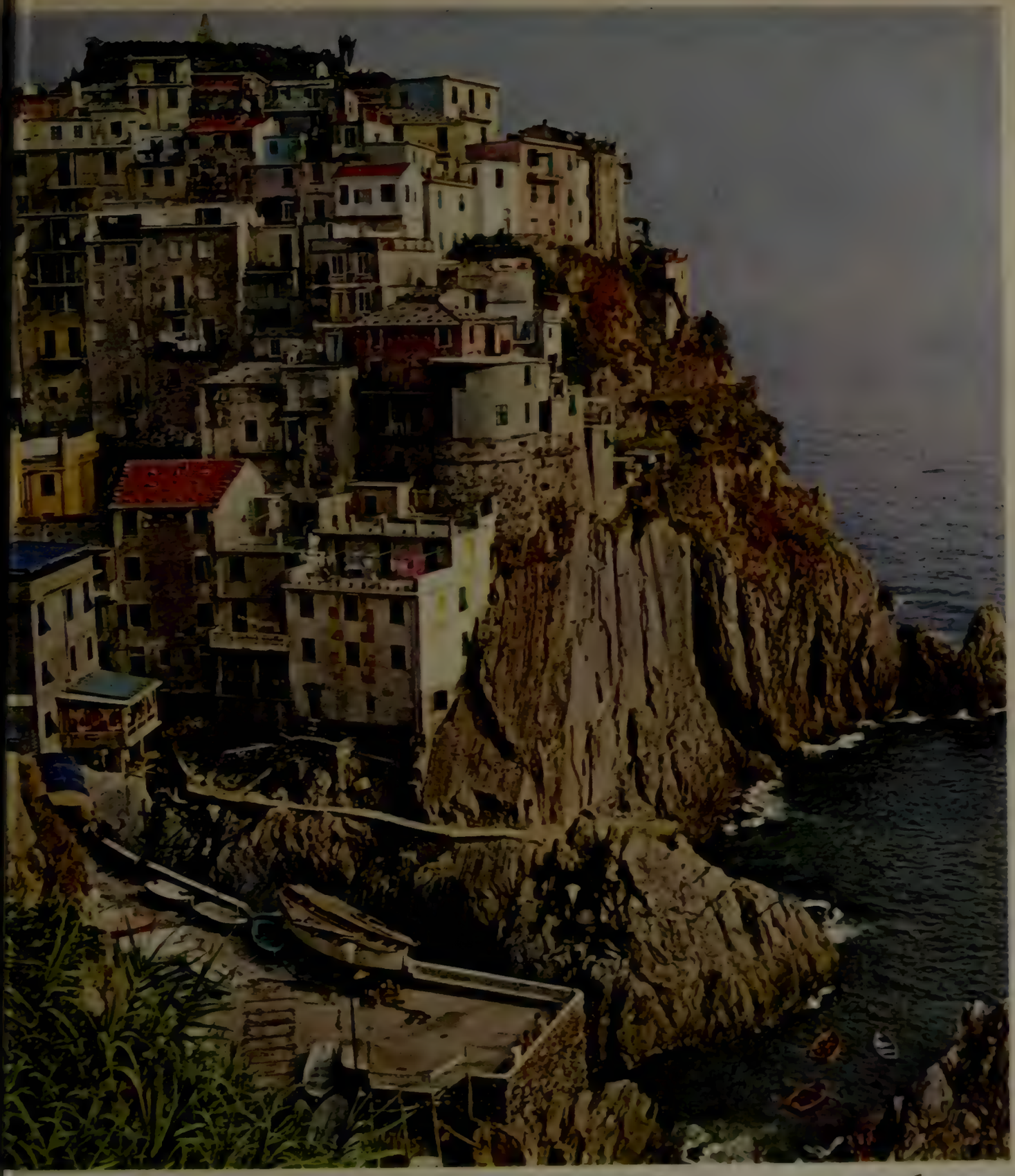
About 2 miles down this road—some say it's the route of the Biblical wayfarer who was befriended by the Good Samaritan—you near the edge of a canyon you can't quite see into from your car; this is the Wadi Qelt, a mostly barren ravine with cave-pocked limestone walls.

You can park anywhere along this stretch (about 2½ miles after you leave the paved highway) and get to good vantage points just a few steps away. You top a screening hillock to come face to face

Wadi Qelt *is easy detour near Jeri*

with the tawny walls and blue dome the monastery, which is set like a castle into the layered cliffs opposite. The sudden image is all the more s tling when you realize that people live only a few miles away in Jerusa and Bethlehem don't know it exists, that you might have driven right within a few yards of the dramatic vi if you hadn't known where to stop.

To the left of the structures, water gus



t us show you a Europe you didn't know was there.

They call this village Manarola and, to tell the truth, it is just a little bit out of this world.

You will find it, easily enough, about halfway between Genoa and Leghorn, perched in the sun above the Gulf of La Spezia.

Manarola is known to astute Italians for its wine and its happy indolence and, alora, there are four more towns just like it, collectively and lovingly called Le Cinque Terre.

Europe is waiting with countless experiences like Manarola. And we're waiting to take you to them. To a perfect Georgian house in Dublin. A secret cove along the Dalmatian Coast. Dr. Johnson's London pub. A bottle of 100-year-old port in Oporto. A Paris hideaway.

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méxico

Puebla, rich in Spanish colonial tradition, is one of Mexico's show places. Founded in 1531, it has played a lively role in Mexican history. Countless churches and palaces are superb examples of baroque style. One of the most famous is the 17th century Casa de Alfeñique, once a guest house for distinguished visitors and now a museum. Popular arts and handicrafts flourish. The Talavera tile produced in Puebla is world famous and ornaments much of the city. Agua Azul Spa, is a romantic gathering place for young couples. Its numerous pools attract swimmers and those who find its volcanic waters bring relief from various ailments. The snow-capped peaks of three of Mexico'n best-known dead volcanos--Popocatepetl, Ixtaccihuatl (The Sleeping Lady) and Orizaba loom in the background. Puebla is 90 minutes from Mexico City by super-highway for the conservative driver. There, as in all Mexico, one feels less a tourist than an honored guest.

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from the cliff, tumbling into an old duct that leaks enough to support palms growing in the stream bed.

It will take some time and exertio you to visit the four Christian monk dozen or so hermits that still li the buildings and nearby caves. of searching on the hillside will di a trail down to an ancient bridge crosses over to a worn footpath e at iron gates. When you ring the bearded brother will scrutinize you from behind a grille and then we you inside. Whether you under Greek or not, you can still apprecia things he will show you—incl chapel frescoes done in the fifth and centuries.

Christian hermits began inhabitin caves in the fifth century. During J ian's reign, the place was the site enormous convent later destroyed b Persians, in 614 A.D. The bones of anchorites killed by these invader still piled in burial caves behin monastery.

The convent was rebuilt by Gree 670 and restored again in 1234, d the Crusader occupation. It was doned when the Crusaders retired; of the present buildings were erecte Greek monks early in the ninete century.

The scattered cliff caves occupied b hermits are reached by narrow ledg by ladders that can be pulled up the cells.

You can hire a car at your Jeru or Amman hotel and tour Jordan easily, with or without a driver-g The road signs are in both Arabic English.

For desert rockhound

An 81-page paperback titled *Dese Gem Trails*, and subtitled *A Fie Guide to the Gem and Mineral L calities of the Mojave Desert, Col rado Desert, and Adjacent Areas Nevada and Arizona*, is sure to b a popular addition to the librarie of rockhounds, gem collectors, an people who like to explore th back roads.

The book describes hundreds of col lecting locations for mineral speci mens, gems, and fossils, and it ha an excellent selection of maps tha clearly indicate many of thos little-known byways that do no appear on maps given out at serv ice stations.

The guide sells for $2; you can order it from Gembooks, Box 687 Mentone, Calif.

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[illegible]

On the west slopes *of the Oregon Cascades along the old McKenzie Highway, pass through lush Douglas fir forests, filled with fall-colored maples and dogw*

McKenzie Pass . . . before snow flies

When Oregonians talk about the "Old McKenzie Highway," they mean the 36 miles of State Highway 242 between Belknap Springs (4½ miles east of McKenzie Bridge on the McKenzie River) and the town of Sisters on the east side of McKenzie Pass.

The road weaves up and over Oregon's highest east-west mountain pass (5,324 feet). It spans the state's largest lava beds, and offers views of some of the Cascade's mightiest giants. But it isn't a road for hurrying. Automobile travelers between Eugene and Bend usually bypass it for the speedier grades of Clear Lake cutoff (U. S. 126), which connects the McKenzie and Santiam highways. The "old

Newer, faster *route on U. S. Highway is actually longer than the Old McKe*

BRIAN BRAKE MAGNUM

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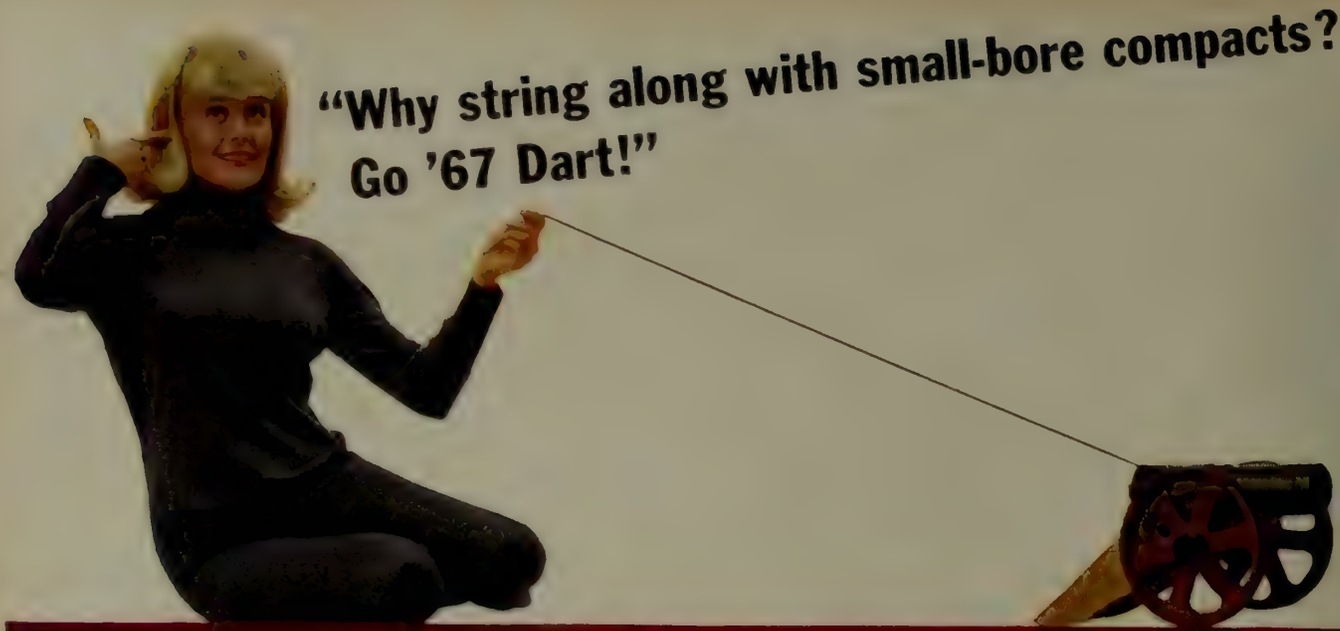

Don't let others set the pace; do it yourself. Take the big step forward into bold '67 Dart, the hot all-new one that's a cut above the compact crowd. A beauty that proves you don't have to sacrifice style and sizzle to enjoy compact economy and handling ease. Dart shoots down stodgy ideas of what a compact should be with a barrage of winning features—such ahead-of-the-herd enticements as curved side windows and long, sweeping lines that give Dart a noncompact look of length. Inside, Dart's roominess proves compacts needn't be cramped. And you'll enjoy foam-padded front seats, rich vinyl or cloth-and-vinyl interiors, padded instrument panels, plus front and rear carpeting in Dart 270 and GT models. And y appreciate Dart's dozen-plus standard sa features, including a dual braking syst impact-absorbing steering column and wh and retractable front lap belts. For po select a Slant Six or 273-cu.-in. V8. Why march to your Dodge Dealer's and ins Dart for '67? The Dodge Rebellion wants y

'67 Dodge Dart

DODGE DIVISION CHRYSL MOTORS CORPORA

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way," although 14 miles shorter than Clear Lake route, is slower.

n early September well into October, olor adds another reason for driving igh road across the mountains. But wait too long. As soon as the first y snowfall covers the high country, lly in late October or early Novem- the McKenzie Pass is closed.

242 begins to climb as it leaves its tion with U. S. 126 at Belknap gs. In 12 miles it rises nearly 4,000 passing through Douglas fir forest. trees here are huge, and at this time ear they are generally trimmed with t-colored cones.

ath the Douglas firs, graceful vine les, yellow to crimson, are as bright reworks. As autumn progresses the oods turn from pale mauve to pur- Here and there bigleaf maples add a h of golden yellow, and wild asters n in lavender-blue clumps along the side.

road then twists through hairpin s up Deadhorse Grade, named in pio- days when this was a wagon road. top you pass through miles of lava, ants of violent mountain building. the way up and over the pass, and on the other side, you'll see numerous spur roads that lead to day-use and night forest camps; also waterfalls, high mountain lakes.

n the top of McKenzie Pass views of Cascade peaks are stunning. There is one observation tower on top of the from which you can look through windows at 11 different mountain s; their names are engraved under windows.

n the pass it's a pleasant drive down ugh forests of lodgepole pine and, wer elevation, ponderosa pine, to the ll logging community of Sisters. At rs, the old highway joins the San- Highway (U. S. 20) and U. S. 126.

st of old section of McKenzie High- U. S. 126 passes this covered bridge ween Blue River and Belknap Springs

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Golden Aztec

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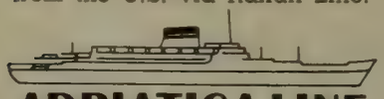

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Country of registry: Italy

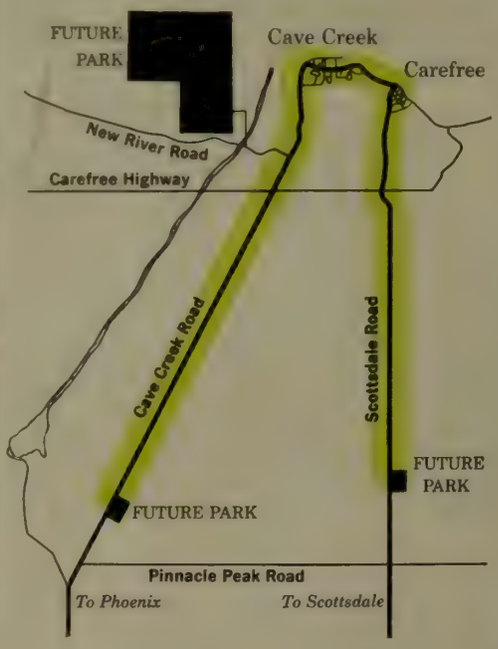
KATHERINE L. ROBERT

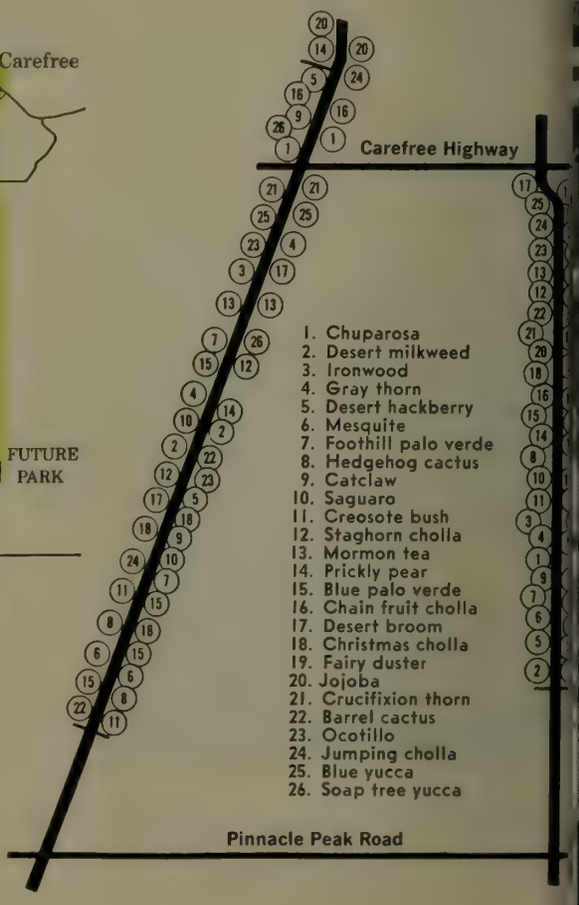
A pause *beside one of plants marked on Desert Foothills Scenic Drive. Twenty- species are identified this way along a 17-mile route through especially good des*

COMMUNITY ACTION: *Desert nature drive*

Motorists who take the Desert Foothills Scenic Drive north from Phoenix or Scottsdale can be grateful for the energy and foresight of citizens of two communities, Cave Creek and Carefree.

Anxious to preserve the choice desert you will see at roadside, they realized it wo be more meaningful — and less liable damage — if those who passed along road were acquainted with the indiv ual plants. So they identified 26 spec and erected 101 roadside signs to m





Road map, *left, shows scenic drive route; detail of it, right, locates plant signs along the way*

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them. Some plants are visible from the road; to see others, you have to get out of your car.

But the group did more than meets the eye. Looking into the future, they persuaded the county government to set aside land so that when the inevitable road widening and development come, the road will not lose its charm.

The first step occurred in April 1963, when the Cave Creek Improvement Association asked the Maricopa County planning department to study the two roads. Association members were concerned with preserving the desert, with future traffic, and with control of construction along the routes.

After the department made its study there ensued a series of conferences involving such agencies as the planning and zoning commission, the county highway department, the state land department and others. The association proposed a 210-foot right-of-way for each road. After public hearings, the county board of supervisors in due course adopted an ordinance that seems to assure the future of the scenic drive.

It calls for the 210-foot right-of-way, and this means there will be space for a future roadway of two traffic lanes in each direction separated by a landscaped median.

Much of the desert vegetation now marked will be protected within the right-of-way. And whatever the future zoning, buildings on opposite sides of the road will not be closer than 250 feet. The right-of-way width also provides a measure of commercial sign control, at least for the present (it does not, however, take up the question of power lines).

Once the future plan for the roads had been established, the community turned to the actual work of enhancing them as a scenic route.

A naturalist, aided by students and faculty members of Arizona State University, located and identified the plants to be marked. Other residents built, carved, and painted the signs, using materials contributed by a lumber yard at cost.

School children helped clean up the sites and install the signs. Families adopted individual plants along the route, assuming responsibility for removing broken or diseased branches and keeping plants and surroundings neat and attractive.

The county parks and recreation department entered the picture with plans for more permanent entrance markers for the scenic drive, plus small roadside parks with picnic tables. Land acquisition for these is now underway.

If you would like a detailed report on this project for possible application in your community, write (enclosing 75 cents) to the Maricopa County Planning and Zoning Department, 300 County Administration Building, 111 S. Third Ave., Phoenix.

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MIKE HAYDEN

umn mornings *at Clear Lake are characterized by tule fogs that dissipate by noon*

October and the high creel count

fishermen tend to think of Clear Lake spring destination, but a recent study California's Department of Fish and me suggests that autumn may offer the fishing of the year.

total number of bass taken at Clear e is greater during the months of il, May, and June, but October is the th when the greatest number of fish angler is caught in a day of fishing. high creel count per fisherman is ed on the relatively small turnout of ermen (many of whom probably qual- as experts), the balmy fall weather, the scarcity of swimmers, speedboats, er-skiers, and other disturbances com- n to the lake in spring and summer.

TOBER WEATHER

ar Lake enjoys its best weather in the : lots of warm, sunny days and a sea- al relief from the prevailing winds that rn up whitecaps on many an afternoon spring and summer. Wind doesn't seem bother the bass, but it can make things ficult for the fisherman.

tober water temperatures are close to al, ranging from an average of about ° at the beginning of the month to an rage of around 60° toward the end. In ly, August, and September, when water nperatures may climb to 75° and above, bass retreat to deep water.

December the water temperature ps below 50° and the bass become lethargic and difficult to catch by conventional methods.

FISHING TECHNIQUES AT CLEAR LAKE

Bass fishermen report best results fishing along underwater ledges and reefs off islands and rocky points. In October the bass are apt to be in a biting mood anytime during the day, at depths ranging from 2 to 20 feet. A little experimenting should reveal the most productive depth for your particular day, or you can seek advice from a resort or tackle shop near where you plan to fish.

The most popular methods this month are trolling, plug casting, and still fishing with nightcrawlers, water dogs, or live minnows. Some local experts do well working poppers with a fly rod.

Many bass are lost because the fisherman fails to set the hook with sufficient force. This is difficult with the light or ultralight tackle favored for landlocked trout. The ideal bass rod (fly, spinning, or bait-casting) has a fairly stiff action, often designated as "medium" or "heavy."

Clear Lake is about 120 miles north of San Francisco, about midway between U. S. highways 101 and 99w.

Situated at an elevation of 1,350 feet, the lake is 19 miles long and 7½ miles wide at its widest point. For information on resorts and accommodations, write to Lake County Chamber of Commerce, Box 517, Lakeport, Calif.

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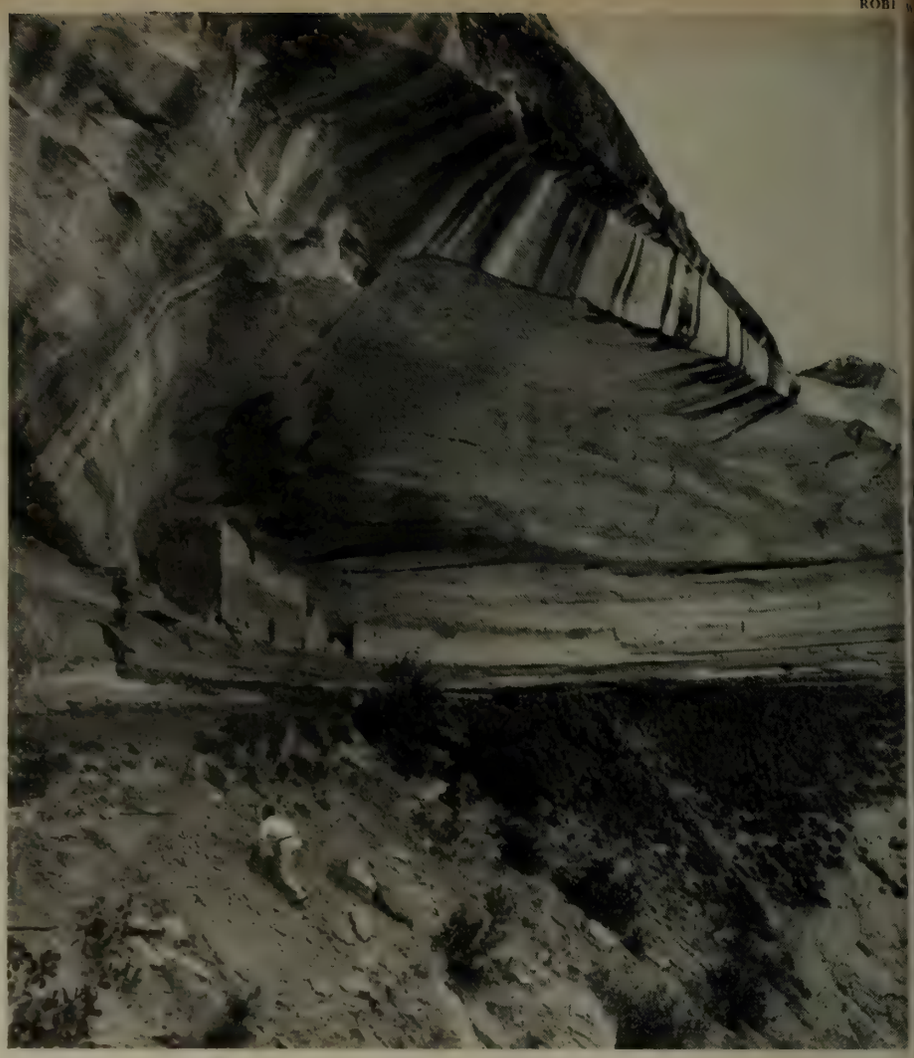

Old Pueblo ruin, *an easy side trip from Bluff, Utah, overlooks the San Juc*

Why Bluff is worth a stopover

Bluff is a quiet little town along the San Juan River in southeastern Utah. Motorists driving State Highway 47, the main tourist route across this quadrant of the Four Corners Country, will recognize Bluff as the place where the highway takes a series of right-angled jogs between stately rows of cottonwood, elm, and locust trees. The foliage masks the stone

St. Christopher's Mission *is a short detour from State Highway 47 just east of Bluff*

New sanctuary *at St. Christoph Episcopal mission, is almost co*

a tail of two continents

Not long ago the name "Continental" on the tail of an airplane was familiar in two cities in western United States — El Paso and Albuquerque. Now it's familiar in 22 American cities. But don't be surprised if you see our golden tail in Bangkok or Tokyo as well, for today Continental serves the Military Airlift Command in 11 Asian and Pacific ports. In growing from two cities to two continents one thing has always set Continental apart from other airlines. It's the pride of Continental's people. They have a large measure of pride in themselves, their jobs, their airline because, as major airlines go, Continental is not a great big, impersonal one. So Continental's people are all more involved in the way their airline is run. You feel it all around you all the time, and it feels good. Comfortable. Confident. Unless you're with the military, you can't take Continental across the Pacific . . . yet. But you can take Continental to Los Angeles and Chicago or Houston, and 19 other cities. Come travel with us and feel the difference pride makes. Your travel agent or Continental will arrange it . . . please call. Incidentally, you may see our golden tail on a third or fourth continent, too. Don't be surprised.

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ROBERT

Swaying *footbridge across the San River connects mission with resern*

façades of impressive old pioneer h many of which are now abandoned.

The active sections of the community sist of a primary school, a small c couple of service stations and motels beyond the eastern margins of the St. Christopher's Mission to the Na Not far from the mission are the ru a thirteenth century cliff dwelling an eroded formations of Recapture Poc

The original mission church burn the ground two years ago, but th building has been replaced with a pressive new pyramid of cedar shake glass that seems to soar from the s floor of the wash against a backdr vertical sandstone cliffs. The missi a busy place, but never too busy to come visitors. Staff members will be to show you around and explain the sion programs.

The mission also operates a small tr post that sells Indian crafts.

HIKE TO A RUIN

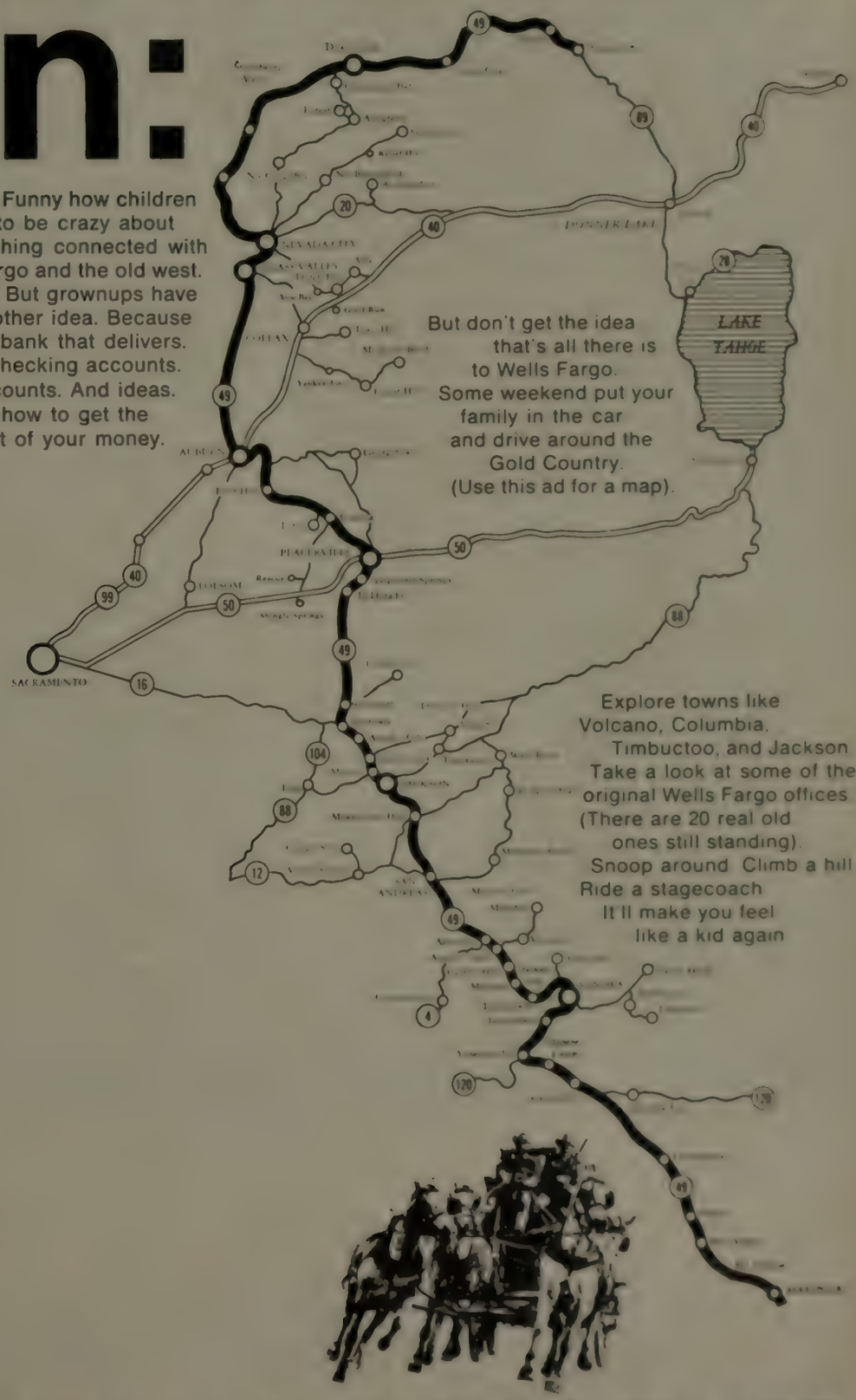
From the mission, an improved road l east for about a mile to a swaying bridge across the San Juan River, northern boundary of the Navajo R vation. You can leave your car by bridge and walk across the river to a that leads to an impressive cliff dwel

The old ruin, abandoned late in the 12 features the unusual masonry wall, c ing along the contour of an overhan cliff, that you see in the picture on 74. An interesting group of pictogr can be seen on the canyon wall.

Allow about an hour for your tour o mission and another hour for the ro trip hike to the cliff dwelling. For esco tours of the mission and cliff dwelli or for information on scenic jeep tours river trips, inquire at Recapture C Motel in Bluff.

How to feel like a kid again:

Funny how children seem to be crazy about everything connected with Wells Fargo and the old west. But grownups have another idea. Because we're the bank that delivers. Checking accounts. Savings accounts. And ideas. About how to get the most out of your money.



But don't get the idea that's all there is to Wells Fargo. Some weekend put your family in the car and drive around the Gold Country. (Use this ad for a map).

Explore towns like Volcano, Columbia, Timbuctoo, and Jackson. Take a look at some of the original Wells Fargo offices. (There are 20 real old ones still standing). Snoop around. Climb a hill. Ride a stagecoach. It'll make you feel like a kid again.

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Calandrias, *antique cabs surviving from the nineteenth century, are given preference over the motor vehicles in Guadala*

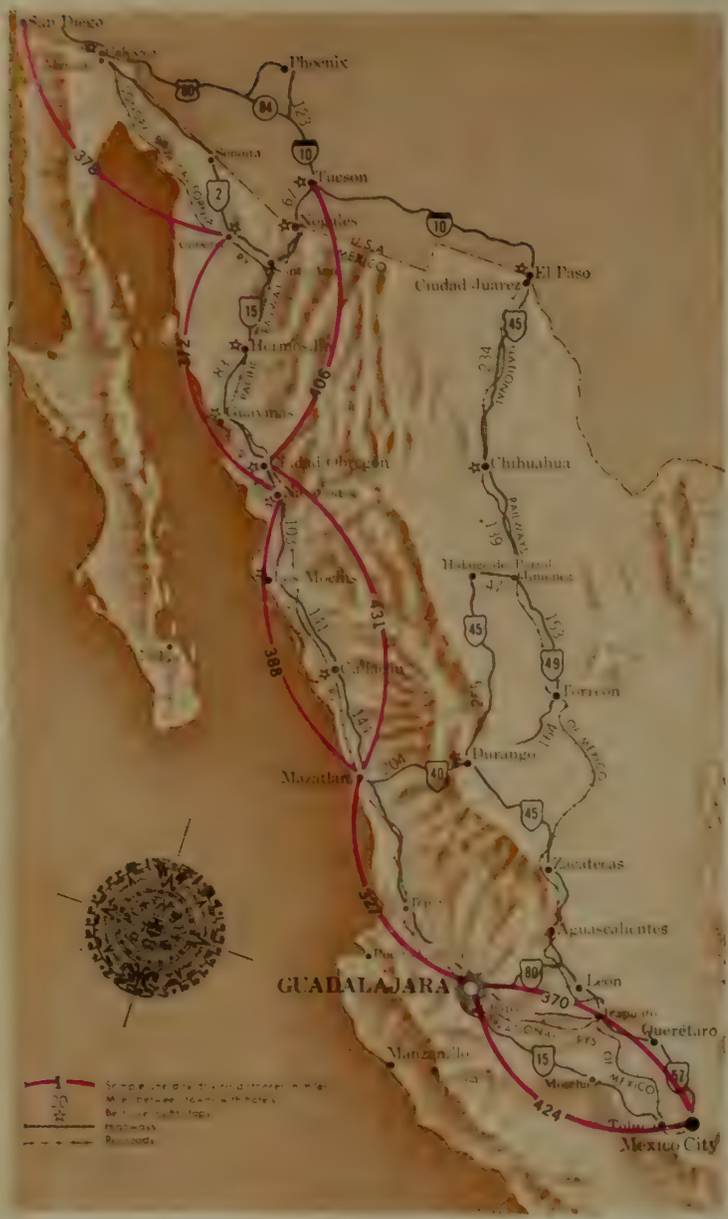
Guadalajara

This big city of flowers and fountains is a visitor's feast

ely traffic. These two wait for fares in a pleasant spot beside a street-corner fountain, near the imposing Jalisco State Library

omething tells you Guadalajara will be your kind of town, en while you are still miles away — and even if you aren't ready convinced by what you have read or heard about it. rom a window seat in the airliner approaching the airport, you can see that e city lies neatly on a green plain surounded by low mountains, is singularly cking slummy fringes, and has just two "skyscrapers" of 20 stories or so — the Guadalajara Hilton and the neighboring *Condominio* office building — standing apart from the comparatively low-profiled *centro*.

If you approach by highway from Mazatlan, the 327-mile day that began warm and humid at sea level may be warm and humid still, but here at 5,000 feet the warmth will never turn to oppressive heat



Here are ways *(except air routes) to reach Guadalajara. Each red arc, showing distance in miles, represents a day of driving*

(and it won't turn to cold, either). Finished with climbing and winding for the time being, the highway straightens for the final sprint into Guadalajara; the rows of planted trees begin, in the first of the graceful avenues that you will never forget. Through the leafy arch ahead, standing above the sunstruck cloud of mist from the myriad jets of a big circular fountain in the first traffic circle, is a monumental image of Minerva — goddess of wisdom, invention, and handicraft. The aptness of

Guadalajara is three driving days or two train days below Arizona's border (or four airplane hours from Los Angeles). The city is busy, friendly, fun to explore afoot, by carriage, or by car

her presence before the city gate will grow clear as you know Guadalajara's million genial *tapatíos* (its resid whose practical resourcefulness shows now as you pass th tain and screech up to a row of cast-iron buttons desig make traffic pause in the gate's arches: Somebody has re enough of the inhospitable obstacles so that with reasonab you can whiz right through with only the slightest trace o

If you arrive by train, the two-day, $26 Pullman ride Nogales) ends at a spacious, ultra-modern, spic-and-span fronted by plazas and flower gardens and fountains and ing pools all centering on a single delightful anachron dinky antique of a switch engine — diamond-stacked, wheeled, gleaming with embossed brass testimony to its delphia origin, and occupying on its stone pedestal a honored position than it ever did when it was working.

If you think about that, it tells you quite a bit about th losophy of Guadalajara, where a very present enthusia new things has not displaced affection for the old. You likely to get bored with a place where horse-drawn ca tinkling caravans of laden burros share rights-of-way wit limousines and sports cars and 1930 Model A's; where widening to transform country town to brisk metropol done only on one side of the street, so that only half ancient buildings would have to be removed; where peop hardly gave a passing glance to the erection of an ar turally superior Sears Roebuck pay tireless tribute to

Though brisk, *Guadalajara traffic is not as trying as th other Latin cities. This is intersection of Colón and Ju*

nment Palace. *At night floodlights accent historic build-n city. Stores on nearby shopping streets are open until 7*

tecturally grotesque Cathedral; where the *siesta* — sacri-to progress in other modern Mexican cities — is a jealously shed ritual that shuts down businesses for two hours every ing day and results in four daily commuter-traffic rushes ad of two.

our first trip deep into Mexico, Guadalajara is most likely just one of several stops. Capital of its own state of Jalisco, small indeed in comparison with the capital of the nation, to get around in, and notably short on smog, squalor, noisy night life. It is quite a distance (though only 40 ites by air) from ocean swimming and fishing, but it has edge on all other big cities of Mexico for trees and flowers, cleanliness, and perhaps even for friendliness. Its partial ersion to a sleek cubist metropolis has been at some sacri-of Mexican mellowness, and as you begin to feel at home e may be moments on Avenida 16 de Septiembre or Ave-Juárez when you will have to remind yourself that you're ousand miles below the border.

ou would deepen your acquaintance with Mexico where ico puts its best foot forward, take all the time you can uadalajara. You will find that its streets and bosky parks even pleasanter when you walk than when you ride, that great *mercado* never runs out of surprises, that you make east two people happier every time you assent to the ever-ilable one-peso shoeshine, and that the odd profile of the hedral — often stylized on business trademarks into mmistakable symbol of Guadalajara itself—grows familiar somehow logical after all.

Guadalajara is a fine place to come home to for a while r a flight to Puerto Vallarta or a highway loop through ra de Navidad, Manzanillo, and Colima — or after half a of shopping in Tlaquepaque and Tonalá or of picnicking swimming at the delightful *Balneario Los Camachos*, down he *barranca* of the Santiago River.

CHOOSING YOUR LODGINGS

The map on page 83 shows where some of the hotels and motels are located. It does not extend far enough west to include all the good motels and trailer parks on Highway 15 south of the Minerva fountain, the good motels—Tropicana and Malibu—you see as you approach by Highway 15 from the west, or the really classy Hotel El Camino Real.

There are plenty of places to stay in Guadalajara, and you can do quite well for little money. Typically, hotels and motels are attractive and clean, practically all have their own restaurants and bars, and most have swimming pools.

On a package tour, your lodging will be arranged in advance, but if you are just traveling through, you can take a map—or, preferably, go with a licensed guide, in his car—and look around for an hour or two before making up your mind. You can read the descriptions of hotels in the American Automobile Association's guidebook on Mexico and Central America, in the intimate little book *Guadalajara*, by Selena Royle (Ediciones Pax, Pedro Moreno 701, Guadalajara, 1966, $2), and in *Mexico on $5 a Day*, by John Wilcock (Arthur Frommer, Inc., New York, 1964; $1.95).

English is spoken by some but not all of the staff in almost every hotel.

These places, grouped according to *average room-with-bath rates per day for two persons*, are especially worth considering:

$10 or more. *New Hotel Fenix* (accepted standard of comparison

Big jacarandas *are among fine trees lining the residential streets of Guadalajara. Away from business districts, traffic is light*

Mercado Libertad *is a vast and brightly colorful market of open stalls spilling over with both strange and familiar food*

in Guadalajara, all commercial hotel facilities, central location); *Guadalajara Hilton* (luxurious self-contained resort, away from downtown but near depots, parks, some museums); *Hotel Camino Real* (quiet, easiest parking, at city's outskirts).

$5 to $10. *Gran Hotel* (10 minutes from city center, quiet, modern, favorite "discovery"); *Hotel del Parque, Hotel Roma,* and *Suites Fontana* (all three modern and good); *Génova Hotel* (pleasant, but be sure your room has a window); *Hotel Morales* (more colonial charm than any other large downtown hotel); *Motel de Las Américas* (excellent); *American Motel.*

Less than $5. *Hotel Guadalajara* (a grand old mansion converted into a convenient hotel, still as gracious as ever and an obvious bargain at less than $4); *Campo Bello Motel* (possibly Guadalajara's best buy, attractive Mexican-style construction but U. S.-style food, fireplaces with free wood, some divide rooms at $5.60 for four persons); *Motel Isabel* (small, plea ant); *Hotel Las Américas; Hotel Fermoselle; Hotel Prag Hotel San José; Hotel Occidental; Posada España* (a *pensi* where you would be expected to stay a week or more, a where all meals are included at the price of $8 a day for two).

Most hotels and motels also offer American plan, at rates su prisingly little higher than for accommodations alone; bu taking advantage of such an arrangement tends to limit yo freedom severely. And it keeps you from enjoying the gre variety of good eating places in Guadalajara (see page 180).

GETTING AROUND

If you have had a travel agent prepare you the full Guadalajar treatment, a guide driving a big car possibly 10 or 12 years ol

ral refreshments *in Parque Agua Azul. Cafes sell soda pop and coffee, but vendors deal in juices, sliced fruit.*

Maps for exploring Guadalajara ... by car and afoot

Guadalajara

e to the capital city of Jalisco, showing public gs and offices, sites of historic interest, princi- rks and squares, museums and other places to e region's celebrated handicrafts (and a few places where you can buy them), ways in and town, hotels, and noted restaurants.

reets *named on these maps are the ones you will use most. In inset map, arrows show traffic directions on one-way streets*

It's Sunday evening, *and people are gathering in the Plaza de Armas while the band tunes up. Behind the cast-iron bands*

will meet you at the airport, take you to your hotel, show you around town in the following day or two, and very likely drive you into the country or on a tour of surrounding cities. If you wish, he will help you shop, order meals, climb a volcano, or locate your sixth-grade teacher who you think retired near Guadalajara 18 years ago.

Even if you're pretty self-reliant and arrive in your own car, it's a good idea to go to the government tourist office in *Palacio de Gobierno* or call a travel agency (in your lobby or from the phone book) and hire a guide for the day or so.

In addition to providing a preview of things to see, do, and in and around the city, he'll show you how to drive in Guadalajara, first city you reach on Highway 15 that has en

ade in Paris) are the Sagrario's dome and a cathedral tower

affic to give you second thoughts about using your car.

n an hourly basis, a guide costs $2 with his car, $1.20 in yours. you go out for half a day or longer, you can simply choose package itinerary from the choices offered by a Guadalajara avel agency (or set it up in advance with a travel agent at ome) and the guide, car, meals, and hotels will be included a flat price. For example, the tour list of *Viajes Hecht* (a

Guadalajara after dark: in the spacious Plaza de Armas, at the elegant old Degollado

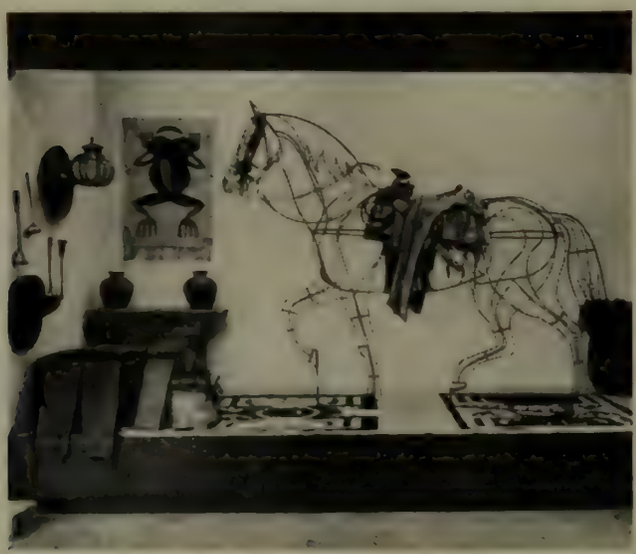
Guadalajara travel agency located in the Hotel Fenix) shows that each person in a party of four wou'd pay $4.84 for a typical 6-hour tour of the city and Tlaquepaque, $7.48 for Chapala and Ajijic (5 hours, with lunch) or $99 for an all-inclusive 5-day round trip to Guanajuato, San Miguel Allende, Mexico City, Pátzcuaro, Morelia, and San José Purua. Remember that these are not bus trips; likely as not you will be in a spotless Cadillac, of venerable vintage, with all the head room and leg room you can use.

You will not get much Guadalajara lore out of the necessarily preoccupied driver of a *calandria* as you clip-clop around town at $1.20 per hour (for as many passengers as can get in: four is about right). These horse-drawn antiques once were the private conveyances of well-to-do families. When some went into public service, their drivers put yellow armbands over their black livery to indicate they were for hire; someone was reminded of a yellow-shouldered lark, and they have been calandrias—Spanish for larks or buntings—ever since.

Just hail any unoccupied calandria on the street, or go to the

Degollado Theater, *opera house completed in 1866, has impressive exterior, elegant interior with six seating levels. Programs include opera, symphony, drama, musicals, ballet, concerts*

Serapes sold *in Jocotepec's plaza are woven just a block away. Village is famed for color-on-white weaving*



Whether you need *a wire horse or not, you should spend hours in* Casa de las Artesanías, *scene of this exhibit*

There's no place *like Tlaquepaque for watching Mexican craftsmen at work. Tourist guides take you to them*

When you shop in Guadalajara you meet the artisans

north side of the Cathedral, where most of them wait when id
Taxicabs are plentiful. At rates fixed by ordinance at 40 ce
anywhere in the city, or 96 cents per hour, or 64 cents to T
quepaque, you can afford to leave your car in the parking l
A slight handicap in learning your way around is that Guad
lajara is divided into four sectors; most street names chan
as the streets pass from one sector to another. The sect
boundaries are on Morelos, Calzada Independencia (whi
doesn't change except from *sur* to *norte),* and Gigantes. Th
16 de Septiembre is suddenly Alcalde when it reaches t
Cathedral, and Juárez turns to Mina before it gets to t
Mercado Libertad. But going the other way, Juárez becom
Vallarta where it passes the university, and there's no expl
nation at all for that.

THINGS TO SEE AND DO, ANYTIME OF THE YEAR

Walking. You can buy large, fairly detailed, but never entir
up-to-date or accurate street maps in hotel gift shops. Fro
anywhere in the central part of the city (Plaza de los Laurel
with its underground parking garage, is a good place to sta
you can walk to most of the important places of historic inter
in a few minutes.

The Cathedral. Go inside. The interior is magnificent, especia
when the big chandeliers are lighted.

Palacio de Gobierno (Government Palace). You're welcome
go in and look around. The walls and ceiling of a stairwell bu
in the seventeenth century may seem an odd place for
mural by a painter who died in 1949, but right there is a hu
wild one by Orozco, full of grim portent. Above the secon
floor, a narrow little stairway leads to the roof and some of th
best views of Guadalajara.

State Museum. This fine old building (finished in 1701), op
from 10 A.M. to 1 P.M., is a relatively little-known treasury
paintings done as long ago as 1475.

Plaza de la Liberación. The biggest eruption in the moderniz
tion of Guadalajara took place here, where two blocks of ol
buildings were removed to create this long rectangular "squar
now rich with fountains and bright-flowering *tabachín* trees.

Teatro Degollado. Get tickets to whatever is being performe
if for no better reason than to see the splendid interior.

Palacio Municipal. Not old, but built in colonial style to harmo
nize with its neighbors, this is the place where you go to bu
back, for 80 cents, the front license plate taken off your ca
by a policeman for illegal parking. You can lose an hour th
way, but you can also see a truly distinguished mural by con
temporary painter Gabriel Flores.

Church of Santa Mónica. The intricately carved Churrigueresqu
façade, probably completed in 1720, may be the most exuberan
stonework you will ever see.

Hospicio Cabañas. The best of Orozco's work decorates th
chapel of this impressive orphanage founded in 1829 (see pag
90). Visit the 23 flowery patios, and see the display of dolls i
various Mexican costumes (which you can buy).

Churches of San Francisco and Aranzazú, both facing the shady
Jardín de San Francisco. San Francisco has the most impre
sive exterior by far, but the Churrigueresque altar in Aranzazú
is perhaps the masterpiece of its kind. You should see it.

Templo Expiatorio. Still unfinished after 73 years of construc
tion, this church is nevertheless something to admire. It is
said to be the only example of unadulterated Gothic style in
Latin America.

Parque Revolución. All we expected to do was park in the shade
on Pedro Moreno and take a picture of the fountain (page 89).
But before we got away, we had discovered an interesting
secondhand store on the corner across the street, a small but
elegant antique art and furniture store, and an immaculate

nansions *of Tlaquepaque now serve as factories, retail stores. The varied output includes these big jars and flowerpots*

patio restaurant where our lunch included our first quaffs refreshing sweet-sour corn drink called *tejuino*.

e Agua Azul (Blue Water Park). Spend a Sunday after- with the happy throng in this fine park a block from the n. Each Sunday there is a free performance in an outdoor er that has a modest resemblance to the Hollywood Bowl. ren enjoy the zoo, the rides, and the unique spectacle of nany military macaws that have complete freedom yet ly stay on canopied perches suspended over the walks.

Casa de la Cultura (State Library). Here, across the street from Parque Agua Azul and the flower market, you can see contemporary art including a great three-dimensional mural by Gabriel Flores on the ceiling of the auditorium dome. There is also a ticket office for concerts at the Degollado.

Plaza de los Mariachis. There are always some *mariachi* bands in this narrow mall, ready to serenade you as you sip your orange juice at an outdoor table shaded by a parasol of woven plastic. They don't work for nothing; check the price per song

Styles changed *in the 47 years it took to build the cathedral (and in the 2½ centuries of remodeling and restoring since its "completion"). The result is mixed architecture in contra simple modern designs of fountains in Plaza de la Liber*

In Guadalajara's parks and plazas the water splashes, sprays, shoots, dances. And the biggest park is named *Agua Azul*

in advance. Mariachi music originated in Jalisco.

Spectator sports. Cockfights are legal, and have their own a Guadalajara has a polo team, which competes at the grounds on the west side of town. Perhaps the most colo and typically Mexican events are the *charreadas,* Mex rodeos performed with great talent by very dressed-up cha There are the inevitable bullfights, too, but Guadalaj burgeoning younger generation must be credited with an o whelming preference for *futbol* (soccer) and good old *beisb*

Golf. You can get a guest card at the Country Club, on north side of town.

LOOK BEFORE YOU BUY

If you're thinking as far ahead as Christmas, you can disp of some of your gift problems handsomely while in Guadalaj

ut your thoughts in order, go first to the *Casa de las anías*, a delightful public museum where you can examine exquisite products identified with various regions of the . They include furniture, pottery, tinware, glass, ceramic ture, and fabrics. Many items are for sale at about half rice of similar articles at home. The prices are generally r—in some cases, much higher—than elsewhere in Guada- and in nearby Tlaquepaque and Tonalá, but you can re of top quality. You can have your larger purchases ed home.

ado Libertad, claimed to be the world's largest market r one roof, is among the few places in Guadalajara where can haggle over prices. As you work your way through the whelming confusion of merchandise, you'll come upon thing you can think of and a few things you can't, from wned Paracho guitars to dried iguanas for witches' brew. embarrasses you to offer half the asking price in expectation eventual compromise at three-quarters, you may find that nged hesitation, just strolling on, or turning to another that is obviously not under the same management will mplish almost the same results.

n you aren't up to the challenge of the mercado, you will y shopping at *Helena*, 424 Juárez. Its quality is high and ixed prices are reasonable, and it has the unique (for Guada- ra) distinction of staying open during siesta.

for fun, take the steps down into the pedestrian subway ich turns out to be an under-the-street shopping arcade) er Avenida Juárez in front of Woolworth's. Buy some xican candy.

Telas Plan, 1378 Hidalgo, you can buy handwoven fabrics have them made up into clothing, curtains, tablecloths, or thing you wish. Go through the patios and into the back ns of this former mansion to see the amiable weavers at k at their looms.

Many fountains *occupy inconspicuous sites away from city center. This one and its twin are among trees in Revolution Park*

Cycling on the water *is one of things to do in Alcalde Park. These pedalers are passing falling water seen in picture at left*

usiest array *of fountains is backdrop of lake in Alcalde Park. ike most things Guadalajaran, these quit for siesta, 2 to 4 P.M.*

At *Hermanos Arcalos*, you pick your way through a courtyard mounded with glittering shattered glass — broken beer bottles for brown glass, milk-of-magnesia bottles for blue glass, deodorant jars for those graceful milky streaks — as a boy methodically pounds more bottles to bits and adds them to the piles. For there is no mystery about the raw materials for Guadalajara's celebrated glass: No glass is manufactured there.

But melted-down glass is converted into objects of uncommon beauty and utility. You can go right in among the furnaces

To study Orozco's ceiling, lie on your back or look in a mirror

Ceiling murals *have brought odd viewing aids to Hospicio Cabañas: benches for the dedicated, mirrors for the self-conscious*

of the oldest and most famous plant, *Avalos*, and see the g blowers turning out real works of art — no two quite alil with incredible speed. There is a sales room at the fro the premises.

Tlaquepaque and Tonalá. Guadalajara has sprawled ea blend with the pottery town of San Pedro Tlaquepaque its neighboring pottery village of Tonalá. You should g see the master artisans at work and to shop for their prod some of which (see page 39 for examples) reach retaile many parts of the world. Not everything is in clay; c cottage industries are established here also.

Go first with a licensed guide from Guadalajara. You miss much otherwise. If you tire of standing, sit in the plaz Tlaquepaque and listen to the mariachis.

SPECIAL EVENTS IN OCTOBER

October, an outstanding month for flowers and weather. in the year-around sublimity of Guadalajara's climate, is a busy month as well, mainly because of the year-old " dition" of the *Fiestas de Octubre*. This month-long celebrat expected to be an annual affair, has a brilliantly inspired th that should greatly enrich any October visit. Each day of month is devoted to one of Mexico's 29 states, its two t tories (together), or its Federal District. Each state, on its takes over the streets and plazas to show off its regional tumes, dances, and music; you will be exposed to all of Me in a sense, without leaving the city limit.

Whether the story of the Virgin of Zapopan interests yo not, nothing will bring you closer to the people of Mexico t your attendance at streetside when the little image is du pass by. That will not be difficult to arrange, for the Virgi taken from her home church in Zapopan, northwest of Gua lajara, each June, and daily moved through the streets Guadalajara to spend each night in a different church u October 12, when she is returned to the basilica in Zapop Each year this foot-high statue is given a brand-new car the journey, but its motor is never started; men tow it thro the streets with ropes.

In preparation for the procession, streets are covered w fresh alfalfa and strewn with flowers. Abundant crepe-pa decorations flutter from buildings and lampposts. Char braziers smoke away, and vendors hawk steaming foodstu The climax comes on October 12, when the Virgin leaves Cathedral for home and the six-lane highway to Zapopan mobbed with accompanying paraders, dancers, musicians, a singers, while spectators clog the roadside fields.

LAKE CHAPALA

Mexico's largest lake, 17 miles wide and almost 60 miles lo seems remote from Guadalajara even though it is only half hour out of town by highway.

The lake is not very deep, and not at all clear, but t town of Chapala, the villages of Ajijic and Jocotepec, a the stretches of lakeside road between them have a qui verdant charm that is mighty easy to get used to.

In Ajijic, you will never regret the days or dollars you spend the delightful *Posada Ajijic*, where poinsettias grow 10 to feet tall to shade the walks and lawns, and room and meals f two persons for $15 a day. *Posada Rancho Santa Isabel*, not f away, is cheaper, because you simply rent one of the bri cottages and do your own cooking or eat out.

On the road between Ajijic and Chapala, *Chula Vista*, a mot is new and pleasant. In Chapala, we found astonishingly b rooms (with bath) for two for about $2 in the *Hotel Chapa* and more bargains in attractive lodgings at *El Nido*, nearb where the restaurant — specializing in the delectable white fi from the lake — deserves much wider fame than it has.

Across the street from Posada Ajijic, you can shop for cloth at Helen Kirtland's Hand Looms. Also in Ajijic, silkworms a working for Neill James, whose specialty is children's appar

hire *of these motor launches on Lake Chapala is 20 pesos* **our, with pilot. Most boats hold six passengers comfortably**

Under falls *of Juanacatlan, youths cast their nets as California visitor waits to inspect the catch; they brought it over*

Mexico's largest lake is only half an hour out of town

ere come *the whitefish from Lake Chapala (see article on page* *). Netting operation begins early in day as boats like the one in distance set nets in deeper water, then slowly work to shore. Men in center lift ring of net to prevent escape of fish*

The people bridge, the auto brid

This bridge *is ramp that takes you down to house level. Architect: J. Nash Anderson. Landscape architect: Thomas Moore*

WILLI

Same bridge, *from above. You pass over tops of native sh scarcely aware of height. Owners: the Muir Dawsons, Los An*

Bridges are built to span such things as rivers, ravines, or bays. But bridges can also be highly practical devices for making living more pleasant on a suburban hillside lot. Our sketches illustrate some of the most typical situations in which they can be used, and the photographs show exactly how some Westerners are putting such bridge ideas to work.

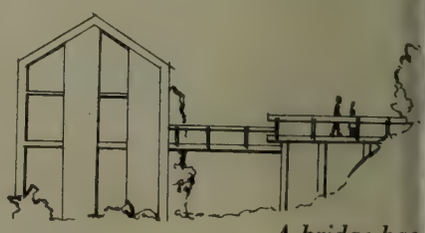
The steeper the site, the more dramatic the bridge can be. Some are true aerial structures that link the street and the house almost at treetop height.

But the bridge isn't exclusively for the hillside dweller. On a level or near-level lot, you can create a need for a bridge by moving soil around to alter the grade. For example, see the entry bridge over a reflecting pool on page 95, or the gazebo also on page 95 with its bridges that span a simulated stream-bed. And bridges have to be level. In fact they functio mirably as ramps to provide ste changes in grade.

Generally bridges require some kin security railing. The railing can ofte designed to enhance the architectu the house by repeating a particular tical accent with closely spaced balus

When the second level is the main level

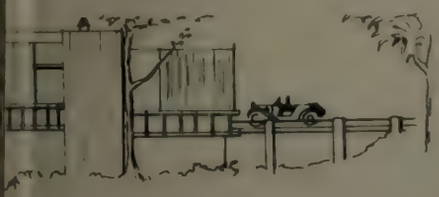
When you have to bridge a natural ravine



A bridge bac the hill to create level s

le bridge stair, the roof bridge

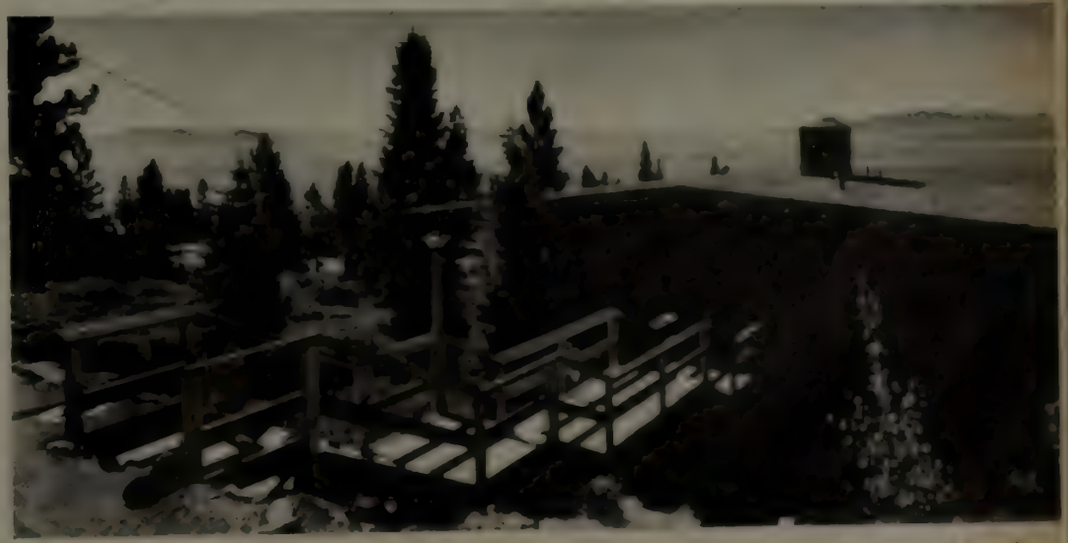
ered entry bridge *also shelters sandbox underneath. The 12-t-wide bridge doesn't have railings; however, large containers of geraniums mark edges. Roof is 8 feet above bridge. Architects: Troydon-Smith, for Dr. and Mrs. Richard Ganz, Spokane*



A bridge for cars

by playing up the horizontal quality the bridge with an oversized handrail-g. Wire mesh can provide the necessary

A bridge for its own sake



Bridge-stairway *solves problem of grade change to house, spans gap to second level entry. Architect: Sooky Lee, for Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Miller, of Lake Tahoe, Calif.*

Over an arroyo, over the water, over snow

FRANK GAYNOR

Over a small *arroyo to front door. Owner-architect: Lionel Chadwick, Tucson*

KARL H.

Tahoe mountain house *has bridge to raised entry, high enough above grade to snow from blocking it. Architect: James D. Morton, for Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. B*

security without adding a heavy look. If the bridge is quite high and a bit scary to walk over, you can hide some of the view down by enclosing the lower portion of the railing with boards, plywood, tempered hardboard, asbestos cement, canvas, plastic, or any other opaque material.

Many low, slablike bridges don't have railings. This is due in part to the feeling that a railing on this type of bridge is not esthetically pleasing; but the main reason is that if a bridge is wide enough people will walk in the center and not even notice the drop-off—width is itself a form of security.

In any case, it's wise to provide adequate night lighting that clearly defines the edge of the bridge. For daytime you could place some plant containers along the edge, or at least at the corners as a warning. In some cases a handrail along only one side is sufficient (as in the photograph above) — or a bench, if you find its lines more suitable.

From this *entry bridge you can look down into the tops of flowers and shrubs—a cha to see the garden from a fresh angle. Owners: the William A. Robinsons, Seat*

may recall *this gazebo on the cover of the September 1965 set. It rises out of a dry, sandy "pool" which some day may be water-filled. Bridge railings are low in contrast to the higher railings around the gazebo, and are lined with flowering plants*

ROBERT WENKAM

ncrete slab *spans one end of fish pond at entrance to Hono-u home of Mrs. Wilbur Hill. Architect: Vladimir Ossipoff*

Plants separate *deck and house; bridge links them. Landscape architect: William Teufel, for the John W. Westergaards, of Seattle*

Once again . . . here comes Hallow's Eve

This plan for October's children's festival starts with everybody threading a maze, ends up with pumpkin heads going home with the guests

The art of turning pumpkins into jack-o'-lanterns becomes an exciting game when the players are enthusiastic youngsters. The unusual Halloween faces shown in our photographs were created at a children's party, after the guests had hunted for and found the pumpkins in a garden "cornfield."

This kind of party is a good way for children to let off steam while they wait for the official night of trick or treat. The preparations are simple, almost tailormade for young helpers. They can set up the cornfield and assemble the vegetable trimmings for decorating the pumpkins. An adult lays out the strings for the pumpkin hunt, so none of the youngsters will in advance how to follow the maze.

A pumpkin *is the prize at the end of the hunt. Keep a close rein on the strings; hold the surplus in your hand as you weave it over, under, and through the maze*

PLANTING THE CORNFIELD

You will need at least a dozen dried stalks (or any reasonable substitutes 18 redwood garden stakes about ½ by 24 inches to make a cornfield. F 12 of the stakes 4 inches down int ground in a scattered pattern throug a small area of the garden. Stand one stalk next to each stake and fasten string or a plant tie. If you wish to the scene more realistic, stuff old cl with crumpled newspaper to make a s crow for a corner of the field. Have pumpkin for each guest and place pumpkin at the base of a cornstalk. H mer one stake partway into the gr in front of the cornfield to use as a sta point for the pumpkin hunt. Hammer remaining five stakes around outside e of the cornfield to use as anchor point the string.

The idea of the hunt is to set up one st for each child to follow. Use med weight string and allow 75 to 100 feet each person. If there will be younger dren in the group, you can make som the strings shorter. Tie one end of string to the starting point, weave string around the cornfield, and tie opposite end to a pumpkin.

You can make the maze difficult or to follow by the number of times crisscross strings. If you wrap one st around another at each crossing point keep the strings taut, you can lift t above the ground a few inches.

PARROW M. WATT

serious work *of decorating is over now, and jack-o'-lanterns are ready for display. Toothpicks hold on the vegetable features*

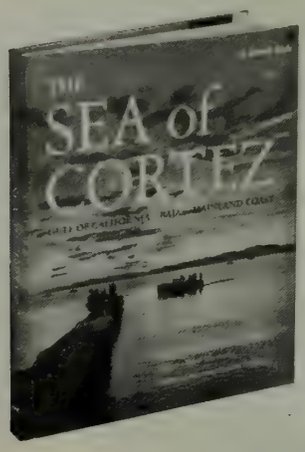
n it is time for the guests to track n the pumpkins, give each child a g from the starting point and have n all start at once.

MMING THE PUMPKINS

en all the pumpkins are claimed, it's e to decorate them with vegetable s and wigs. You don't need a large ntity of trimmings, but it is good to e a variety of shapes from vegetables h as carrots, zucchini, crookneck ash, parsnips, green beans, radishes, nips, cauliflower, green onions, mush- n caps, and chile peppers. Slice some he larger vegetables into smaller pieces ore the party. Leaves from head let- e, cabbage, kale, chicory, and endive, celery, carrot, and radish tops are d to use for hair.

vide round toothpicks for attaching features. When the party is over, the orated pumpkins go home with the ng guests.

East shore *midway up Gulf: Swimmers take outboard runabout into the clear waters of Bocochibampo Bay to dive for sh*



Exploring the waters and shores of the Gulf of California

New book may get you out of your armchair and on your way south

shore *near top of Gulf: Very high tides make boat beaching easy at San Felipe village. Mountains are Sierra Santa Isabel*

u know the long peninsula called California, or you know Mexico's western state of Sonora, or you the very long inland sea that lies en them, then this very likely is book.

ay be even more your book if you know and would like to know these t lands and fishing waters just south e border.

is a big crowded colorful book, 284 , 48 color plates, 182 photographs , 14 maps.

Cannon, the man who put *The Sea rtez* together, has made the waters and the shorelines of the Gulf of California his life study. For the writing of this book he had, in addition to his own notebooks, photographs, and personal experience, the use of *Sunset Magazine's* extensive files.

The book divides the shorelands into 12 regions and gives each a chapter. Additional chapters take up history, the land and sea ecologies, how to get there, where to stay. Three chapters deal just with fishing — tackle, boat cruising, and the fishes, identified with more than 100 drawings.

Included in the book are numerous separate short sections on such sidelights as the *chubasco*, the wind that strikes fear; Mulege's open door prison; crossing the Gulf from La Paz to Mazatlan by ferry; how California got its name (from Amazon Queen Calipha); the spawning dance of the grunion and when and where to watch it; and the no-rattle rattlesnakes on the island of Catalana.

The Sea of Cortez has a prepublication price of $9.95 through December 31. Price thereafter will be $11.75. A boxed edition with deluxe binding is $13.50. Publisher is Lane Books, Menlo Park, California.

Three famous Italians

Italian ice creams: *In center front is multiribboned Cassata decorated with cand fruits. At left rear is Biscuit Tortoni topped with ground praline and served with mond macaroons. At right is almond-flecked Spumone adorned with strawber*

How the fine Italian hand shapes ice cream

(Just put store-bought ice creams into a mold)

three famous molded Italian ice s called Cassata, Spumone, and Bis- Tortoni, are showpieces. For cen- Italians have frozen these, and the *antes* and the *gelaterias* (ice cream rs) still serve them.

Italians also form ice cream in indi- l molds, then decorate them like fours. You can achieve the same re- by packing assorted flavors of com- ial ice cream in small aspic or baba ls. Unmold and decorate with ped cream and such garnishes as can- fruits, chocolate curls, strawberries, nuts. Then freeze, and you're ready party. (See photograph at right.)

unmold the ice cream, dip the mold hot water for 6 seconds, then turn le down over a cold serving plate. doesn't release immediately, repeat, ing in water a shorter time. Refreeze minutes before serving.

least three multicolored ice creams, sometimes four, ribbon a Cassata d in concentric layers in this Sicilian ialty. This version calls for two com- cial ice creams and a fruited mousse.

SSATA

e a 2-quart mold with 1½ quarts nilla ice cream; freeze until firm. ver with a layer of 1 quart chocolate cream; freeze until firm. Whip ½ heavy cream and fold in 1 teaspoon nilla or 1 tablespoon Maraschino li- eur. Beat 1 egg white until soft peaks m, and beat in 2 tablespoons powdered gar; fold into cream. Then fold in 2 blespoons *each* chopped candied red erries, citron, and orange peel. Spoon o center of mold. Cover and freeze til firm. To serve, unmold and deco- e with whipped cream, candied cher- s, and citron. Serves 10 to 12.

hat the Italians call Spumone bears tle resemblance to what answers to that me in this country. This is the Roman terpretation of Spumone: a creamy egg- g mousse perfumed with anise. The g yolk and sugar syrup technique of eparing it gives a smooth texture.

Tray *holds choice of molded ice creams—cherry, coffee, chocolate, strawberry—for easy selection at buffet dessert party*

SPUMONE

Combine 1 cup sugar and ¾ cup water in a saucepan and cook until the temperature reaches 220° on a candy thermometer. In the top of a double boiler, beat 6 egg yolks until thick, and slowly beat in the hot syrup (use portable mixer or rotary beater). Place over hot water and beat constantly until stiff peaks form, about 7 minutes. Remove from heat, place over cold water, and continue beating until cold.

Whip 1 pint heavy cream until stiff, and fold in 2 teaspoons vanilla and 3 tablespoons anise-flavored liqueur. Fold into yolk mixture along with ½ cup toasted, chopped blanched almonds. Turn into a 1¾-quart mold, cover, and freeze until firm. Serves 8.

Pulverized praline and rum flavor the Tortoni, and additional nut brittle glistens on the surface.

For easy-to-serve individual portions, spoon the soft mousse mixture into small fluted paper cups, arranged in a muffin pan; then cover and freeze.

BISCUIT TORTONI

Combine 1 cup sugar and ¾ cup water in a saucepan, and cook until temperature reaches 220° on a candy thermometer. In top of a double boiler, beat 6 egg yolks until thick, and beat in hot syrup. Place over hot water and beat constantly until stiff peaks form, about 7 minutes. Remove from heat, place over cold water, and continue beating until cold.

Whip 1 pint heavy cream until stiff, and stir in 2 tablespoons rum and 2 teaspoons vanilla; fold into egg meringue. Then fold in 1 cup ground praline (recipe follows). Turn into a 2-quart mold, cover, and freeze. To serve, unmold and garnish with whipped cream and sprinkle with remaining ground praline. Serves 8.

Praline: Heat ½ cup sugar in a saucepan until it liquefies and turns amber. Add ¾ cup *mixed* filberts and blanched almonds. Stir until the nuts are coated, then turn out onto a greased pan. Cool. Grind in a blender.

DARROW M.

Tall, proud *yellow Darwin tulips in wooden boxes highlight Sunset patio in mid-March. Bulbs planted close together for concentrated color. Soft gray* Cerastium tomentosum *gr cover in foreground and in raised bed on other side of s*

For the great spring show

You must do your planting soon

The flowering of bulbs is a main even spring in the *Sunset* gardens and pa These photographs, and others on foll ing pages, show a few of the highli that delighted us and hundreds of visi during March and April last year.

Although the flowers of most bulbs only for a few weeks, their beauty is resistible and unduplicated. It's hard find any other spring-blooming pla with the exuberance of golden daffo the elegance of stately tulips, the grance of Dutch hyacinths, the pixie q ity of miniature narcissus and tulips, the simple charm of crocus.

rally, daffodils and tulips figure nently in any main-event display, hyacinths a close runner-up. But g wouldn't be complete without ones, crocus, grape hyacinths, free- baby gladiolus, Dutch iris, ixias, ra- lus, scillas, snowflakes, and many kinds of bulbs available for plant- ow.

age 190 of the September *Sunset*, we you how to grow and use some un- or lesser known bulbs. You can still these if you haven't already done so.

month, a prime time for setting out spring-flowering kinds, we pass along al observations, planting combina- , and directions for planting daffodils tulips in the ground and in contain- For a story on hyacinths, see page 256.

FODILS

ll spring-flowering bulbs, daffodils are most foolproof. If you plant sound, thy bulbs, and lift and divide them y three or four years, you can expect to grow vigorously and multiply in- itely. Daffodils take full sun or par- shade. They accept summer watering: can plant petunias, lobelia, *Phlox mondii*, or other not-too-heavy sum- annuals among them to carry on color hide fading foliage. Gophers and other nts dislike the bitter taste of daffodil s; and deer usually do not eat the es and flowers.

ere to plant. If you live in a warm cli- e, select early flowering varieties that m before spring sun fades blooms; or nt in filtered shade. In most areas, it's ood idea to plant earlier varieties in sun, latest varieties in light shade. en planting daffodil bulbs, remember t the flowers face the sun.

ffodils in ground covers. At *Sunset* we nt daffodils among low-growing shrubs h as dwarf rosemary (misty blue flow- bloom at the same time as the bulbs), l junipers that have not yet filled out. y scattering groups of daffodils among arf 'Springwood White' heather, or in ound covers of *Vinca minor* or ajuga. e of *Sunset's* most successful daffodil ntings is in 'Jungle' ajuga under Euro- n white birches.

LIPS

r exciting color in the garden and in tainers, no other spring-flowering bulbs pass tulips. Because gophers are so d of them and because we lift them rtly after flowers fade to make room summer-blooming plants, at *Sunset* we erally plant bedding and border tulips gallon cans or in 7 or 8-inch pots, and nge them in the garden when buds w color. For illustrated details on this thod, see page 263 of the October 1965 *nset*.

cool start. In warmer climates, it is rdly worthwhile to grow tulips unless you buy pre-cooled bulbs, or store them for four to six weeks in mesh or perforated paper bags in the refrigerator (not freezer) or other cool place at 40° to 45°. Plant after the weather cools.

The large Darwin and Darwin hybrid tulips make the most spectacular displays in any climate. Of the species tulips, the lady tulip (*Tulipa clusiana*) is the only one that grows successfully in mild-winter areas. Here are some of our favorite combinations:

Yellow Darwin tulip 'Mamasa' with blue violas and white *Primula malacoides*

Yellow Cottage tulips 'Golden Harvest' with blue Dutch iris 'Wedgewood.'

Fiery 'Red Emperor' (*T. fosteriana* variety) with blue scilla (*S. hispanica*), white arabis, white evergreen candytuft 'Snowflake,' or 'Carpet of Snow' sweet alyssum

White Cottage tulip 'Mount Fuji,' sometimes called 'White City,' with yellow 'Pay Dirt' pansies

Red and yellow waterlily tulip (*T. kaufmanniana*) with dark blue scilla (*S. sibirica* 'Spring Beauty'), in milder climates use grape hyacinth (*Muscari armeniacum*) instead of scilla

Creamy white, rosy-striped lady tulip (*T. clusiana*) with pink and white English

Tulips massed solidly *in sunny bed against a background of silvery white dusty miller* (Senecio leucostachys). *Border on other side of path edged with variegated arabis*

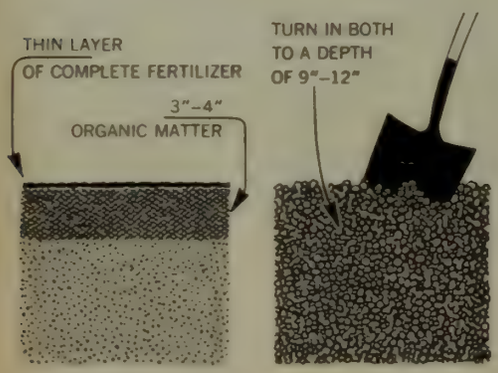
Yellow and gold daffodils *in 14-inch pots surround the octagonal raised tiled pool in the center of Sunset patio*

DARROW M. W

Spring container garden *planted in fall includes creamy yellow daffod white anemones (in box), white Pacific strain Polyanthus primro*

daisies (*Bellis perennis*).

Clear rose pink, lily-flowering tulip 'Marietta' (one of the longest lasting tulips in the garden or in arrangements) with blue forget-me-nots.

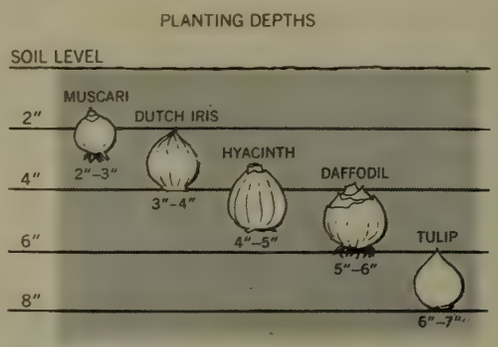


HOW TO GROW MAIN-EVENT BULBS

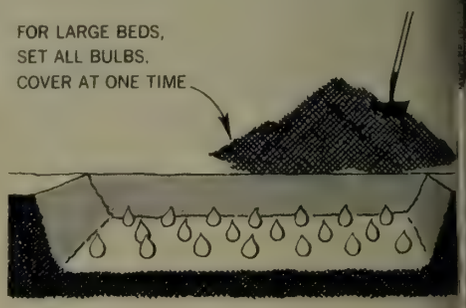
Dig deeply. Dig the soil as deeply as your spade or spading fork will go when you push it straight down (at least 9 to 12 inches). If your soil is heavy, add not less than 30 per cent (in volume) of organic matter such as peat moss, ground bark, or sawdust. Place a layer of complete fertilizer on top of the organic matter and incorporate thoroughly with the soil.

Bonemeal vs. superphosphate. Many gardeners still follow the time-honored practice of working bonemeal (a source of phosphorus) into the bottom of the planting bed or individual hole before setting bulbs. Soil scientists now recommend superphosphate as a more efficient and economical form of phosphorus.

Planting depths. As a general rule, plant bulbs two to three times their own depth. Plant a little deeper in light, sandy soils; a little less deep in heavy soils. The sketch illustrates some planting depths.



Many at one time. For uniform plant depth, especially with hyacinths or tul in formal beds, excavate the entire ar Pile soil to one side, incorporate fertili and organic amendments (if needed) the trench bottom, then level the surfa place bulbs, and cover at one time.



Planting on top. There are two ways set out bedding plants such as pansi primulas, or violas among bulbs. Eith put in the cover plants first; or plant t bulbs, mark their positions with a sma pile of sand, lime, or bonemeal, and s out bedding plants later. Or broadca seeds of annuals such as sweet alyssu

How to grow . . . in the ground or in containers

GLENN CHESLEY

s of daffodils *bloom cheerfully in wide sunny border in t garden. If you have the space and can let bulbs remain undisturbed for several years, this is one of the best ways to grow daffodils. Plant annuals among them for summer color*

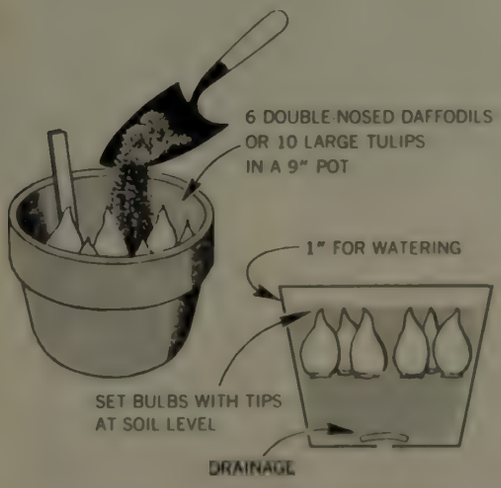
BS IN CONTAINERS

to pot bulbs. Select the largest bulbs growing in containers. Use shallower for hyacinths, deeper ones for daffo- and tulips. Prepare a loose, fibrous ture containing equal amounts of n, coarse sand, and peat moss, ground s, or leaf mold. Place a piece of broken k over the drainage hole. Add enough mixture to set bulbs at the proper th, then cover until tips barely show. ve an inch of space between the soil ace and rim of the pot for watering.

er potting bulbs, soak the container above or below (in a tub or sink) l the soil is completely wet.

en potting tulips, set bulbs so that the side, from which the lower leaf will rge, faces the wall of the pot or other type of container.

Some gardeners pot hyacinth bulbs individually in 4-inch pots, grow them on until buds show color, then tip them out of the small pots, and group them in larger containers. In this way you can be sure that spikes are uniform in height and flowering.



Bury the pots. To encourage strong roots before top growth develops, place pots in a coldframe or trench and cover them with 6 to 8 inches of sawdust, wood shavings, peat moss, or sand. Some growers place paper bags over pots before covering them. To protect emerging shoots, you can invert empty pots over the tops of planted ones. In cold-winter climates, place boards, evergreen boughs, or canvas

over the top of the trench, or close the coldframe sash.

After roots form. After 8 to 12 weeks, depending on the kind and variety, check to see if bulb roots have emerged through the drainage hole. Remove pots with well rooted bulbs (and possibly signs of top growth). In mild climates, move the pots into good light outdoors, put them on display when the buds show color. In cold-winter areas, bring pots of rooted bulbs indoors into a cool (55° to 65°) room and gradually increase the amount of light. When shoots are green, give the plants full, bright light. For a succession of bloom, bring out only a few of the pots at a time.

Cooking-dining area *is on upper level at left; entry hall, with stairs down into living room, at right. Divider between contains closets. Ceiling is grooved plywood stained light brown; w are plasterboard painted soft olive gray-green; floors are c*

Weekend retreat

It's small and yet it's spacious

This retreat for weekends and vacatio on Inverness Ridge in California, conta only 750 square feet of interior spa yet it seems much larger. Owner-arc tect Igor Sazevich utilized some of devices that designers frequently empl to create both real and illusory space.

The living room is only 14 by 16 fe but it is 3 feet below the level of t other rooms and gains extra vertical spa

stands *just below knoll in native trees, has view of Drake's Bay. It's up ound and partly cantilevered beyond supports to discourage termites, mice*

er's father, *artist Zygmund Sazevich, red door made of laminated 2 by 6's*

virtue of its higher ceiling. Tall glass ndows across the end of the room phasize the ceiling height, and a floor-el deck beyond seems to extend the om out into the trees.

window-seat bay (at upper right in the n) makes the room appear wider, and ovides built-in seating without dimin-ing the floor space.

he kitchen and dining areas are open to

For this view, *photographer perched on ladder in kitchen, looked past dining room to living room, main outdoor deck. Deck nearest kitchen is seen out window, right*

Counter *in kitchen is butcher's table top of 2-inch-thick pecan. Cabinets are oiled red oak. Note the tiling behind range*

the living room and share the same effect of space. To free wall space in the bedrooms, the closets are located in the hall where they also function as a divider for the kitchen-dining areas. (Expandable wall racks in the bedrooms hold everyday garments.)

Above. *On warm days or after a trip down to the beach, the family prefers to use this outdoor shower*

ERNES

Right. *Bedrooms are of equal size (see plan); this one has same marine view as living room and deck*

FREE
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Instead of one, or even two, it's got three levels of plump acrylic yarn. You won't sink in up to your ankles. It just feels that way.

We made Charlestown cuddly, but strong. With an extra tough back. To take a little extra weight here and there. You can bounce and roll and push over it for years on end.

Or, you can just lie there, feeling the Charlestown's big, fat, soft, sensuous swirls against your face. There's just one danger. You may not want to get up.

Our carpet comes in a broad color range. A very pale martini called White Grape. A high-class Brass. A rare grey-green Jade. And many more.

The only really skinny thing about Lees Charlestown is its price. Under $11 a square yard. It's worth a fat lot more.

For a lot of good, down-to-earth reasons, "those heavenly carpets by Lees."

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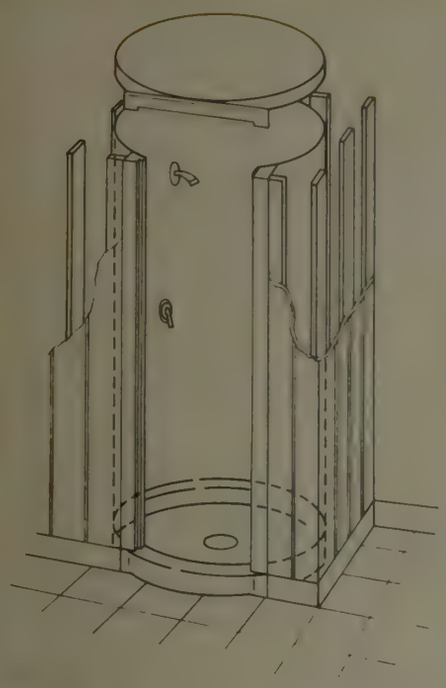


Sliding shower door saves space

prefabricated circular shower, more compact than most showers, has an extra advantage for a small bathroom: door slides around inside, instead of swinging out into the . The circular unit is usually boxed in with straight walls. made of fiberglass, is 36 inches in diameter, costs about complete, except for plumbing fixtures.

DON NORMARK

An adjustable closet rod

The clothes rod in this child's closet adjusts in height as the youngster grows, and makes it easy for him to put away his clothes himself. It's simply a wood closet rod that rests in notches cut in two 1 by 4 boards at the closet ends. Metal rod above permits two-level hanging of clothes when child is young, gives full-height use of the closet when the adjustable rod is no longer needed. Architect was Morgan Stedman, for the Charles L. Van Linges.

Vinyl tile for outdoors

One way to resurface a cracked or stained concrete patio floor is to lay over it a new vinyl floor tile designed specifically for outdoor installation on concrete slabs. Resembling indoor floor tile, it comes in 12-inch squares, has an embossed surface, and is available in four colors. It is quite easily laid with a special neoprene primer and contact adhesive — you can do it yourself. The resulting bond resists both high and subzero temperatures. The tile resists fading and is simply hosed off to clean.

A bookcase room divider

At left, an interesting bookcase separates a dining and living area. Its vertical members are pairs of 1¼ by 9½-inch boards; panels of ¾-inch plywood fit between them from the top shelf to the next-to-lowest shelf. The upper shelves hold books on either side; the top and lower two are fixed, the rest adjustable. Lowest shelf space, twice as deep as the others, is backed by a plywood panel on living room side, and can accept very large books. Owner-architect is William H. Trogdon, Spokane.

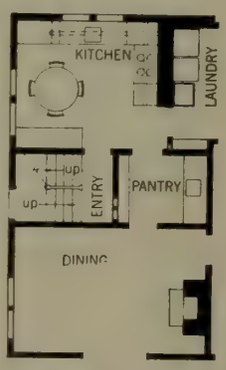
Utensils *hang from overhead rack which is suspended from ceiling on metal rods and laterally braced 1 foot away from the*

GLENN CHRISTI

Everything hangs out in plain sight

The cook who finds culinary tools fascinating in their own right would get a great deal of pleasure from this kitchen. There are no cabinets under or over the one long main work counter; all utensils you would normally find stored out of sight are hanging overhead, easy to see and easy to reach. This absence of cabinets makes the 11½ by 12½-foot room seem much larger than it actually is.

Architect Burton Rockwell and his wife designed the kitchen for their remodeled house in San Francisco. A small pantry adjacent to it has a second sink with open and closed storage for dishes and glassware.



Plan. *Table is used for breakfasts and extra work space*

Baking center *has over and under-counter storage. Single sli panel on upper cabinet conceals packaged goods; sectio right is open. Baking utensils, lunch makings are stored be*

Have you told your wife the things a widow should know?

New booklet discusses the financial aspects of death... could save expense and heartache for your wife and family

Anyone who's been faced with a death in the family knows that grief can be accompanied by a distressing number of practical problems.

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To serve as a guide during the difficult days of financial reorganization and adjustment, New York Life has prepared a booklet called "Death and Family Finances." Written by Donald I. Rogers, author of *Teach Your Wife to Be a Widow*, this booklet discusses many subjects such as survivors' benefits and death certificates, as well as problems that often arise concerning bank accounts, safe deposit boxes, estate taxes, property and various aspects of inheritance.

A booklet well worth reading. "Death and Family Finances" is filled with pertinent information that may one day save hours of harassment—perhaps even help prevent financial loss—at a time when a family has worries enough.

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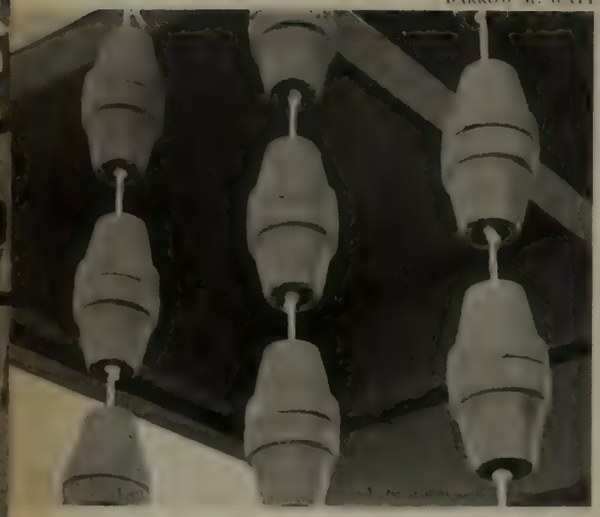
DARROW M. WATT



Cord *is held by screw eyes at top, bottom*

Pot screen: It's good looking, it tinkles

Patio enclosure *is topped with screen made of about 300 2-inch flowe*

Two-inch flower pots strung on nylon cord were used as an amusing decorative device between the top of the fence and the roof of this covered patio. In addition to forming a pleasing pattern against the sky, the pots partially screen the patio from the street which passes the house at roof level. Similar strings in a wood frame would make a handsome divider.

Sometimes referred to as rose pots and used primarily for starting cuttings, 2-inch pots are not generally kept in stock by nurseries. In many situations you could use a larger, more readily available size. But families putting in a new garden will often be left with a great many 2-inch pots. And most nurseries are willing to special-order the small size in quantity, if you're willing to wait for them to in with a regular delivery. Costs from area to area; you'll pay from 10 cents each.

In addition to the pots, you will ⅛-inch-thick nylon cord and bra galvanized screw eyes.

You'll want to experiment with th of the pots and the spacing. Measu distance between the top and botto the screen. Put down a strip of ma tape of the same length on a flat su and divide the space up as needed, m ing the areas for pots and cord on the so the pots on each string will be pro spaced. String the pots from botto top. Make figure 8 knots as show prevent the cord and knot from slip through the hole in the bottom of pot. Each time you add a set of pots, the last knot up to the bottom of previous set and with the cord taut m another knot at the point indicated your guide line.

Attach the strings of pots to the fra work of your screen with the screw e

Mark off *masking tape, fixed to a table top, to insure the even placement of pots*

South America played hard to get for centuries...

achu Picchu's mystic ruins—Peru.

Quito's charming street musicians.

rgentina's Pato—exciting, explosive.

Conch shell duet in ancient Pisac.

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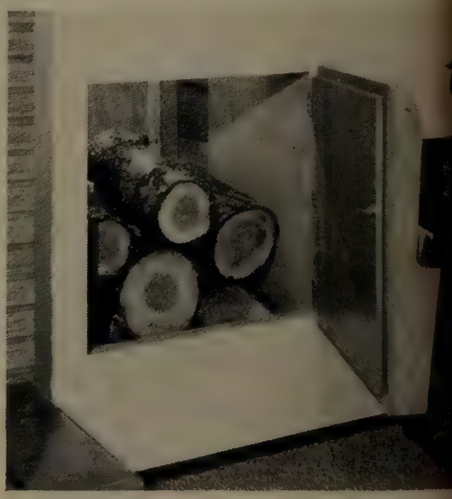
Thermador—Division of Norris Industries

Rack *is 21½ inches by 20½ inches. M azines are held at top by ½-inch do*

Behind the rack is the wood

The desire to keep firewood near the f place but out of sight has brought fo many ingenious solutions. This firewo storage bin, designed by Mr. and M Louis Scheer of Fairview, Oregon, use magazine rack to hide its door.

The bin is filled through an opening the garage, where a large quantity wood can be kept dry until it is need



Catch lock *secures the door (a door ope ing directly outside should be locke*

ere to get a good night's sleep in India.

the popular misconcep-
bout our country is that
a shortage of good hotels.
heavens, nothing could
her from the truth. India
the visitor, not only a
of scenic wonders—the
ahal, the Caves of Ellora,
st Himalayas, to list but
but some excellent places
nd the night.

ured above is the Lake
in Udaipur, once the
of a Maharana, and now—
our boast—one of the
great hotels. Situated in
ddle of Lake Pichola, it
pacious, air-conditioned
, a lovely dining room, a
ning pool, and a cozy bar.

Up north in Srinagar, another converted palace awaits the visitor. The Oberoi Palace Hotel, with 76 magnificent rooms, original Bokhara carpets, and a private golf course.

In Bombay, there are several fine hotels, the best of which is the Sun-n-Sand, on Juhu Beach, and the splendid Taj Mahal. (Interestingly enough, the back of the Taj faces the Bay, and the front faces a back street. So don't ask for a front room!)

Down south, in Cochin, there is the Malabar Hotel, a small, but comfortable place overlooking the water, with large, airy rooms, a swimming pool, and an excellent Chinese restaurant.

In our capital, New Delhi, there is the splendid Ashoka, one of Asia's largest luxury hotels. And the sleek new Oberoi Intercontinental.

So you see, India is more than just a feast for the eye. It is a place to stop, stretch your legs, and be comfortable in. In every major tourist area—from Kashmir to Kerala—there are first-rate, reasonably-priced hotels offering good food and friendly service.

If you have any other questions concerning travel in our country, the Government of India Tourist Office will be happy to answer them. There is an office in New York City, 19 E. 49th Street; Chicago, 201 North Michigan Avenue; San Francisco, 685 Market Street. Also in Canada.

India

Arvin serves up Stereo under glass

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Arvin Model 66P98A (Amplifier Unit). Genuine Walnut Veneer Sugg. retail **$149.95**

Arvin Model 66P98S (Two Matching Speakers). Genuine Walnut Veneer Sugg. retail **$69.95**

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DON NORMARK

Doors open: *Work counter, staples, cookware in full view above and below*

A louvered kitchen wall

These bi-fold louvered doors extend ac one entire kitchen wall. They close off storage area and eliminate need for c board doors, drawers, and any but simplest cabinetry. Design was by Tr don-Smith, for the William H. Trogd Spokane.

Closed: *Doors unify storage area—even hide the refrigerator when it's not in u*

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Photo contributed by Donato Leo

You can make her smile.

is sad little girl may have problems too big for her. erhaps she is left alone for hours in a broken home. Or orrying about a sick mother. Or concerned about a ther in uniform, far away.

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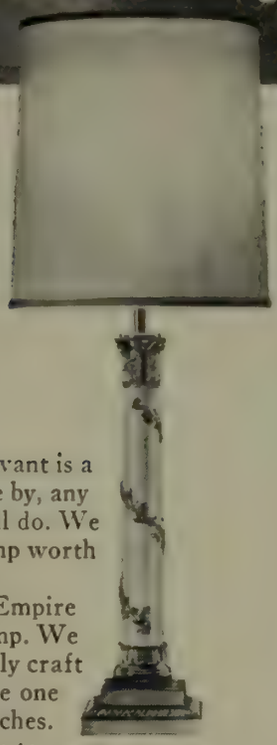

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For big paintings: *30-inch newsprint roll goes on and on. Masking tape holds p to board. To remove painting, tear paper against a yardstick held flat on the b*

Her easel has a paper roll

This big easel is heavy enough to support a roll of newsprint or other paper. You can build it with basic shop tools.

It is made from 2 panels of ⅛-inch tempered hardboard, 3 feet wide by 4 feet long. Hardboard will not accept thumbtacks, but unlike plywood, it does not cause grain to show in a drawing made over it.

Each panel is nailed and glued to 2 by 3-inch upright legs, 5 feet long, and 2 by 2 cross braces, 31 inches long. The panels are joined at the top with door hinges. A 9-inch chain on each side keeps the easel from collapsing.

The front panel has 2-inch-thick brackets to hold the 1-inch dowel that supports the roll of newsprint, 30 inches long. (Brackets shown are 31 inches apart. If you are going to use 36-inch rolls of paper, make the brackets larger and attach th to the bracing at the edge of the pan Brackets are secured by 3-inch scre through the bracing. Holes for the do are centered 4½ inches out from t board, for a 9-inch-diameter roll. T dowel, 36 inches long, is simply pul out to install a roll.

At the bottom of the panel, a ½ by 3 inch board nailed to the underside of t bracing leaves 2¾ inches of paint sh

Several kinds of paper are suitable, e cially with poster paint. You can o get newsprint from newspapers; so give away roll ends, some sell them; m require advance notice. White butc paper and brown wrapping paper in 36-inch rolls from paper dealers office supply stores, at $10 to $12 1,100 to 1,600 feet. Art supply stores, may have roll paper.

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The size *of a generous closet, home office measures 106½ inches long, 50 inches deep. Laminated plastic shelves are work surfaces, support typewriter, left, cover desk, right*

It's their disappearing office

This disappearing office provides for highly efficient use of limited space. A swivel chair makes it easy to turn from the typing and filing side to the opposite desk with phone, adding machine, and upper book shelf. Lighting can be adjusted with three bullet-type lights. Owner-designer is Ward D. Anderson, Hillsborough, Calif.

Double folding *birch doors with sturdy brass knobs hide office from view. Four door panels, each 20⅝ by 80 inches, fit into 8½-inch opening in hallway, slide on track above*

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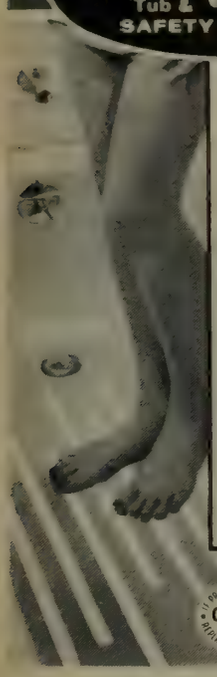

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"Potting" *a pool light junction bo epoxy resin to prevent water l*

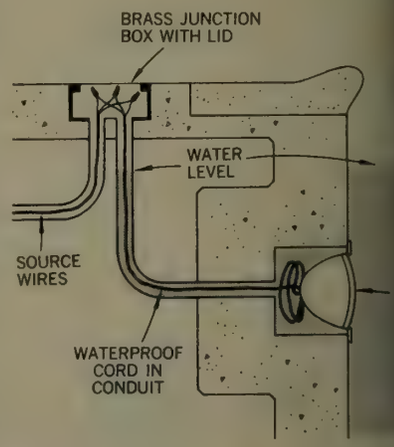
Leakproofing a pool light

A number of *Sunset* readers tell us t had annoying and repeated troubl underwater swimming pool lights b of mysterious water leakages. Even the light fixtures are well made an carefully installed, water still ente fixtures to cause corrosion and failure.

Here is one probable explanation cause of such trouble:

The sketch below shows a typical volt underwater pool light. Mount a recess in the side of the pool, the fixture is watertight and has a wate cord leading up through a brass co to a brass junction box somewhere on the pool deck. The installation signed to allow cooling water to ent recess and to extend up the cond the pool's water level.

The water surrounding the light causes any problem. The trouble u



Details *of a typical "wet-niche" u water swimming pool light. Water rounds light and enters conduit beh*

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fact, 1000 architects were surveyed and 3 out of 4 said they had specified redwood for their own homes.) For a free cop
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Shown: Architect Robert Hayes' garden area, Sausalito, California

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is in the junction box above. boxes made for pools have rubb caps and are supposedly waterp they quite often are not.

Water may get past the seal or the conduit from the light, if th overfilled. Then, whenever the p is wet or the pool is extra full, a so of water can collect in that box. And then, when you turn th light off at night after having it some time, the cooling of the light draws a small amount of water do side the waterproof cord (the p inside it acts as a wick). Within weeks, enough water can be draw into the light fixture to cause trou

The answer is to seal the end of t in the junction box, so that water be drawn down inside it. You ca care, seal the cord end with a liqu ber compound; but by now the p has occurred often enough that obtain from pool supply dealers a sealing kit that does a more posi This "potting" kit consists of a resin and a small plastic cup with t ends inserted. The cup is filled w epoxy (see photograph); when it h the cord end and its connections manently sealed in a solid block of

Simple fence "gate"

This fencing system, known ranchers for many years, is useful when livestock and vehicles need to pass through occasionally. The strands of barbed wire are strung between two staples at each post and held by a third staple acting as a pin. To open the "gate," you remove the pin staples on two posts and push the wires to the ground.

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Former kitchen window *became wide opening to new room. Counter, 4 feet across, is all on one level for easy serving. Skylight balances light from bright new room*

Floor plan. *Former breakfast room foot-traffic problem, now is office,*

Kitchen office *desk stands where entr dining room was. Note light under s.*

RICHARD

New breakfast room solved a traffic problem

Adding a breakfast room solved a traffic problem for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gibbs of Los Angeles. The old breakfast room, whose space is now shared by a kitchen office and the expanded entry hall, was the main through route for kitchen, entry hall, and dining room.

Architects Matlin & Dvoretzky designed the addition, permitting a rerouting of the traffic, as well as creating the space for the office and a sewing alcove (not pictured). The kitchen itself was little changed, except for a new openness, new counters, and a new skylight.

New breakfast room *is sky-lit. It has laminated plastic eating counter 36 inche high, gas-fired barbecue with adjacent tile counter, and room for a dining tabl*

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hildren's room . . . behind the scenes

nt bulletin boards for doors, and wers made from plastic bins, make closet bureau a child's delight and a ent's pleasure. The doors are of fiber-rd covered with burlap. The drawers, compartmentalized storage, are plas-utility bins (plastic dish tubs would rk, too). Architects were Ernest J. mp Associates, for Mr. and Mrs. Rich-S. Bullis, of San Francisco.

ck marks *won't show in burlap. Chil-n can easily open the lightweight doors*

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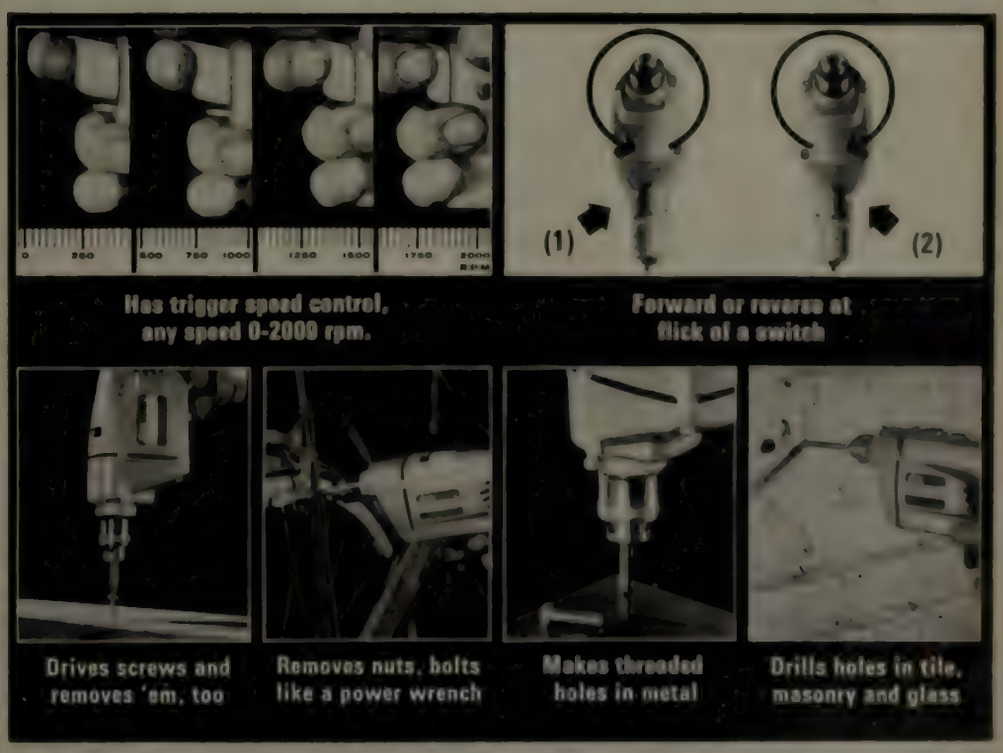

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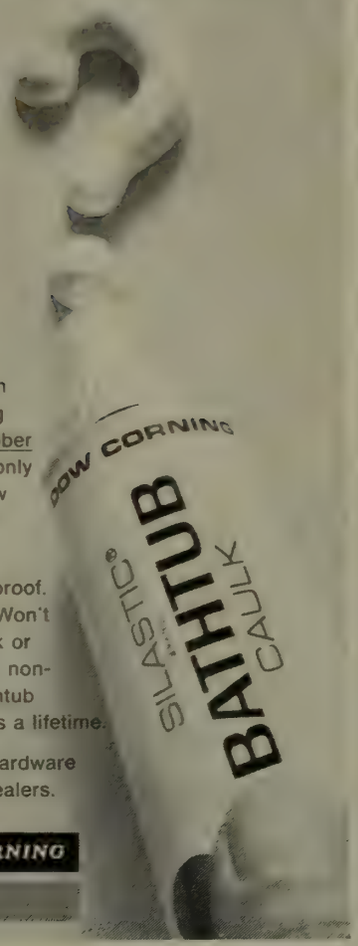

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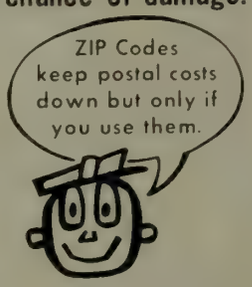

Fireplace *is at the end of the wall divid the kitchen-dining area from living roo Flue is well insulated to protect the bo*

Open and shut fireplace

You can enjoy the fire from three diffe ent areas in this Seattle home—kitche dining area, and living room. The pr fabricated metal fireplace, designed b architect Charles Metcalf (who also d signed the house), has metal panels th can be hung over the openings whe there is no fire. An interesting bookshe arrangement above utilizes the four fir place supports, making good use of spac that might have been wasted. Owners ar Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Schwartz.

Panel *can be used to hide opening, improve draught, or to make fire stand out more when viewed from only one side*

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GLENN CHRISTI

These *attractive stools are comfortal easy to move about, and easy to bu*

Simple stools for extra seating

To have some extra seating for gues without crowding the living room, Gord Hammond of Palo Alto, California, d signed and built these two handson stools. The Hammonds find them so cor fortable that they use them constant beside the fire.

The stools have soft 4-inch-thick foa rubber cushions.

The design is simple and straightforwar You can duplicate these stools with ju hand tools, although a power saw of an kind will make the construction consider ably easier.

You can do the job in either of two ways Make the stools to the dimensions show on page 136, like the originals, and hav foam rubber cushions (covered with viny or similar material) made to fit (15½ b 15½ inches) at an upholstery shop. O buy cushions of about that size and the build your stools to fit them. (For greates comfort, be sure to choose cushions about 4 inches thick.)

The construction is shown in the diagram. The Hammonds' were made of mahogany, with the bottoms of ½-inch mahogany plywood; but you can use any good hardwood and matching plywood. The rabbets cut in their sides to receive the bottom pieces are optional. They allow you to nail the bottoms to the sides from below, hiding the nails; but if you do not have a power tool that will cut these rabbets, you can just nail in from the sides and cover the nail heads with wood putty after countersinking them.

Miter the corners of the sides, and use

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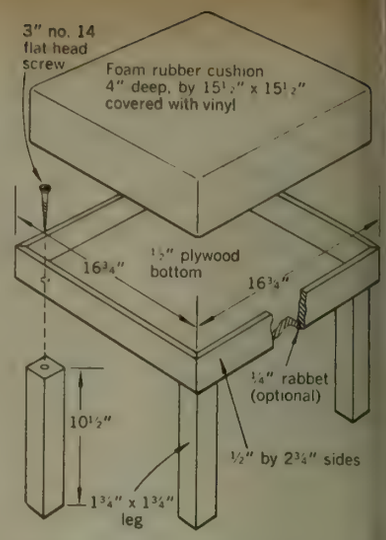


Construction *details. Use glue throughout when assembling*

only glue to assemble them. The legs n to be cut square and smooth on their to and need to be attached with a str glue, such as resorcinol or plastic resin, well as with 3-inch screws; the glue is t strength of this joinery. It is a good p caution also to drive two small finish na down into each leg to serve as pins to p vent twisting.

Attach glides to the bottoms of the le The stools shown were finished with clear sealer and then with carnauba wax

---

How to find a cabin — or a cabin site

A good many *Sunset* readers—probably thousands—are thinking of acquiring some sort of vacation home or retreat. Another smaller reader group has already done so. We'd like—in effect—to get these two groups together: to give readers now looking for such a place the advice of others who have already found one of their own.

If within the last 10 years or so, you have successfully concluded a search for a vacation home (mountain, desert, or beach) or for a suitable site, will you tell us about it? We need your report on such things as: requirements you had in mind when you started, where you did your looking, how you went about it, how you finally acquired the property you bought, any further details or advice that might interest others currently going through this process. And would you do the same if you had it to do again?

Send your reports to Cabin Editor, *Sunset Magazine,* Menlo Park, California. We'd like to hear from you.

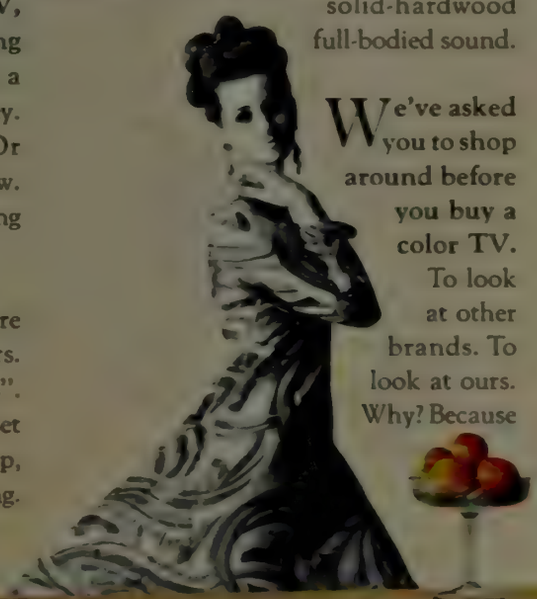
What should $400 look like?

Before you buy a color TV see this.

If you're going to buy a good color TV, you're going to spend a lot of money. Four, five, six hundred dollars. Or more—like the one illustrated below. How do you make sure you're getting your money's worth?

Shop carefully. Look around. There are quality sets. And the others. Don't be deceived by the "bargains". You get what you pay for. A quality set may cost a bit more. But you get: Crisp, bright, true-to-life picture. Easy tuning. Handwired chassis with the latest electronic advances for less—and less costly—maintenance. And where the difference really shows—fine cabinetry.

What's the set going to do to your living room? Is there a style appropriate to your home? Does it look like fine furniture? It should have a deep satiny finish. Check the corners to make sure they're fitted and glued—like fine furniture. Now knock on the wood. It should have a solid-hardwood full-bodied sound.



We've asked you to shop around before you buy a color TV. To look at other brands. To look at ours. Why? Because we know after a feature-by-feature comparison you'll select a Packard Bell. Why? Perfected picture and tuning you set 'n forget. Instant color purity without turning the set off (exclusive with us)—to re-purify the picture if the set is moved or there is magnetic interference near it. Rectangular, slim-profile picture tubes. Simple, easy-to-use controls. Handwired modular chassis that makes servicing rare and inexpensive. And many, many more.

Now look at our cabinetry! Because here's where we truly shine. Fine furniture in our superb new Masterpiece Series. Breathtaking styles. Made by hand of solid hardwoods: handjoined, handrubbed, handfinished. This is the kind of furniture you would buy if you were buying furniture alone.

CSW-606 Tamerlane Mediterranean Antiqua with tambour doors, $850* — others from $399.95*.

What should $400 look like? Before you buy a color TV see a Packard Bell—and find out.

Packard Bell.

*FACTORY SUGGESTED LIST PRICES

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BY GLACIERWARE

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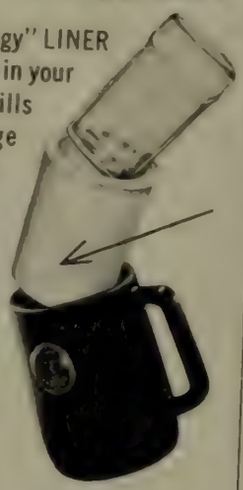
Unique Portable Refrigerator!

Frosty Mug's "Cold-Energy" LINER is activated by placing it in your freezer. Magically chills your favorite beverage and keeps refills chilled for hours.



Only gift of its kind in the world!

Glacierware's Frosty Mug holds its own special twelve ounce glass or any standard beverage can. In handsome midnight blue with distinguished coat-of-arms medallion. No other gift like it the world over—yet Frosty-Mug costs only $5.00. At many fine stores, or write Aldco, 400 Montgomery St., Rm. 401, San Francisco

Glacier ware

ALDCO, INC.
CLINTON
CONN. 06413

DARROW

You cannot *see them but there are gutters in this roof, at left, and over sliding do at right, to prevent rainwater from pouring down on anyone on walkways be*

Hidden gutters for a shake roof

Ordinary gutters are often unattractive when placed along the lower edge of a shake roof; they destroy the beauty of the rough shake edging. And deflecting gutters — strips of wood or metal placed further up on the roof—are both unattractive and inefficient.

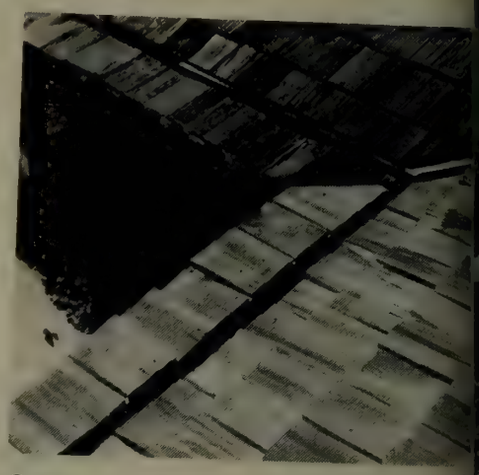
For these reasons gutters are often eliminated on homes with shake roofs—and then the rainwater just pours over the eaves everywhere.

The unusual gutter shown here is an excellent compromise. It is 10 inches back from the edge of the roof (actually, a "false" roof extends 10 inches beyond it). It doesn't affect the shake roof line and it works very efficiently.

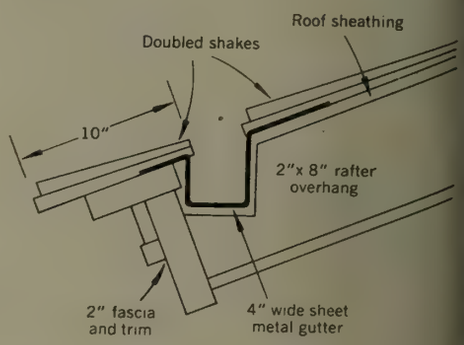
It requires rafters 8 to 10 inches deep (to allow for the notching). To install it on smaller rafters, you can nail short 8 or 10-inch "false" rafters alongside the others.

To hide the downspouts on new construction, you can put them in hollow wood or masonry supporting columns or let the water run down through supporting pipe columns. When remodeling, you can do the same, or run ordinary downspouts behind large plants or in unobtrusive corners.

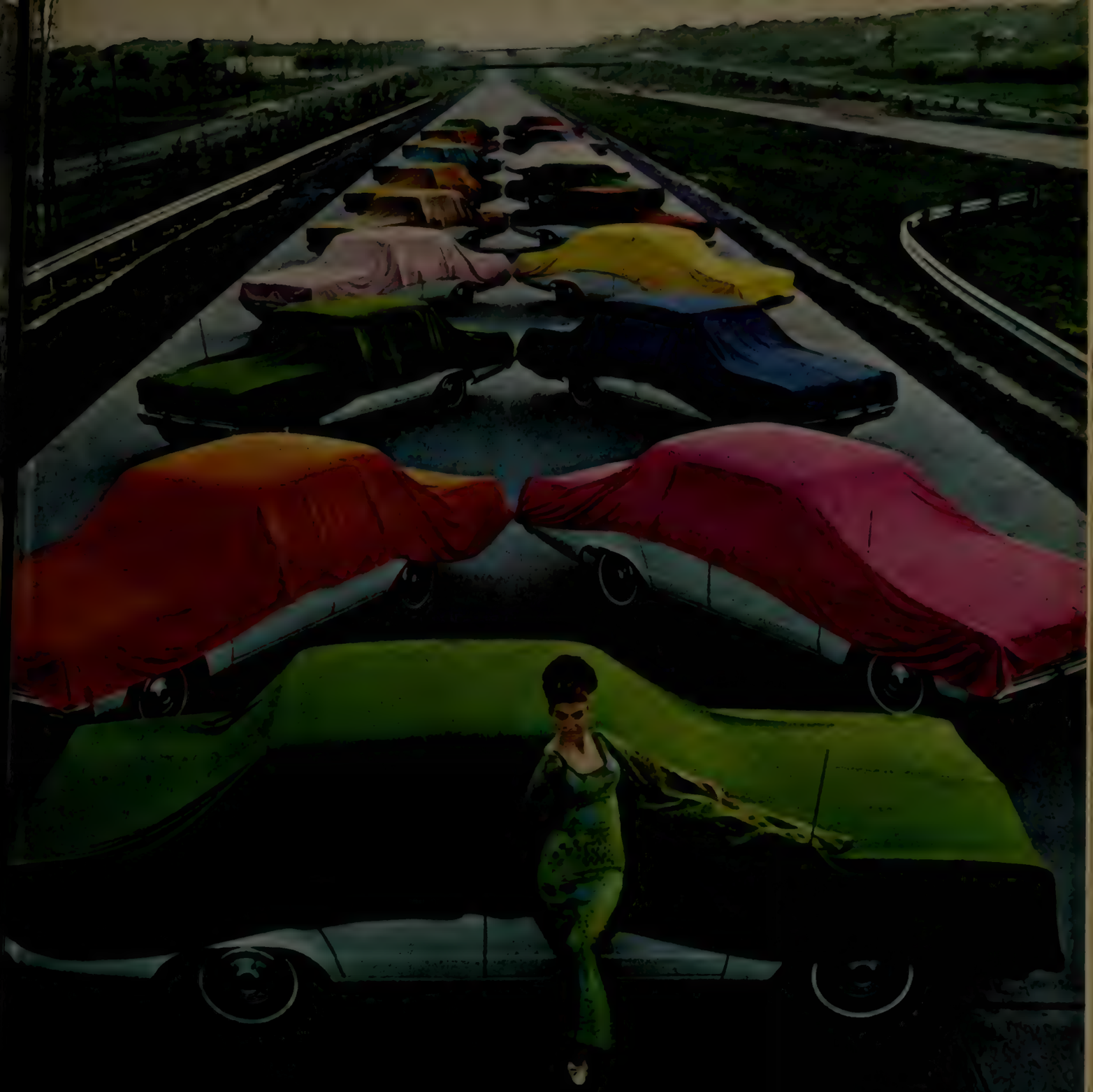
In the photograph above, for example, the downspout for the gutter is virtually invisible. Hidden behind plantings at left, it in no way detracts from the roof line.



Gutters *are behind row of shakes. They also handle water from roof valley at right*



Rafters *are notched to accept the gutters; fascia and 10-inch shingles extend beyond*



ALL NEW FOR '67: PIPING ROCK.

America's most famous high-performance bedspread introduces its new line. 17 brilliant colors to choose from. Built-in safety features... machine-washable colors that won't fade; sizes that won't shrink; sleek lines that won't wrinkle. Comes fully equipped with the new No Press, Spot Resistant finish that guarantees long mileage and easy handling. Available in everything from compact twins to luxury kings. Prices start as low as $10.98, F.O.B. your nearest store.*

Bates.

Bates. NO PRESS

*a bit more in the West. Bates, 112 W. 34th St., N.Y. 10001

67-100

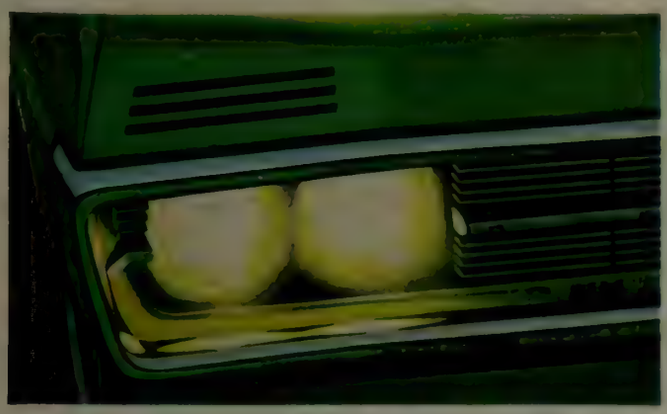
What's the biggest news since Pontiac's Grand Prix? Pontiac's '67 Grand Prix. Of course.

You doubtless already know that Grand Prix is Pontiac's most perfect Pontiac. Well in 1967 we've made it even more perfect—if that's possible.

We've given it hideaway headlights so that its classic split grille looks even more classic. We've removed the vent windows on the hardtop and added elegant monograms in the glass. And as a crowning touch, we've added a Grand Prix convertible! The usual Grand Prix extravagances remain, of course, but the fabulous new 350-hp 400 cu. in. engine is new.

There are more new standard safety features, like the energy absorbing steering column develloped by General Motors, folding seat back latches, and a four-way hazard warning flasher.

New options, like eight-track stereo and front wheel disc brakes. The road-hugging security of Wide-Track. And the newest engineering feature of the year—disappearing windshield wipers. Only Pontiac has them. That alone makes it worthwhile to own a Pontiac this year. (But who needs a reason?)



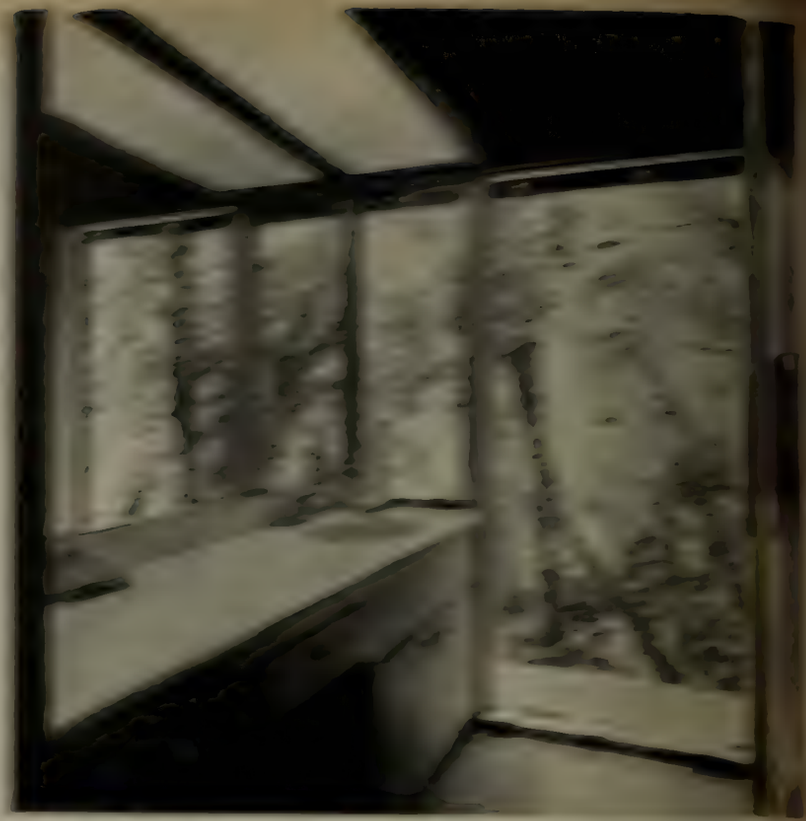
Pontiac Motor Division

Ride the Wide-Track Winning Streak

GM

Coupling

fireside pleasure at moderate cost



Few bulbs in the trudge

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Above, posh plush Riverwind one of several glamorous Gulistan carpets of Acrilan acrylic fiber by Chemstrand. Resilient, long-wearing, easier to care for. Performance-Rated for Heavier traffic. Modest monthly terms: about $15 per month installed for 25 sq. yds., 2-year period. Illustrated is the Stevens premium quality blanket of pure Acrilan, yours with a minimum purchase of 25 sq. yds.

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Name
Address
City, State, Zip

For maiden voyage *of kayak, skipper chose slow moving, shallow Russian*

Making your own glass kayak

With one kayak to use as a "mold," you can use glass cloth and resin to make any number of copies. The kayak above cost $60 for materials; a similar one ready-made would cost at least $100.

The process works equally well for a canoe or other small boat. You cover the hull with glass cloth and resin, let it harden, and then lift it off. There's no damage to the original. The resulting fiberglass hull is lightweight, durable, easily maintained. It can be readily resurfaced or patched if damaged.

For the kayak, you will have to go through the molding process twice, for the bottom and then for the top.

It is helpful if the two sections have lips that you can clamp together while you seal the sections from the inside with glass tape or matting strips. If the boat you use as a mold has no lip running around the sides (ours had one), you can build up one of plaster of Paris on your boat-mold. After you saw the lip off the new hull, you can put a second strip of glass cloth around the outside for extra protection. If you want to join the two halves without making a lip, use several small wood blocks screwed to the inside of both hull sections to hold the halves together while you seal them with a glass cloth strip around the outside.

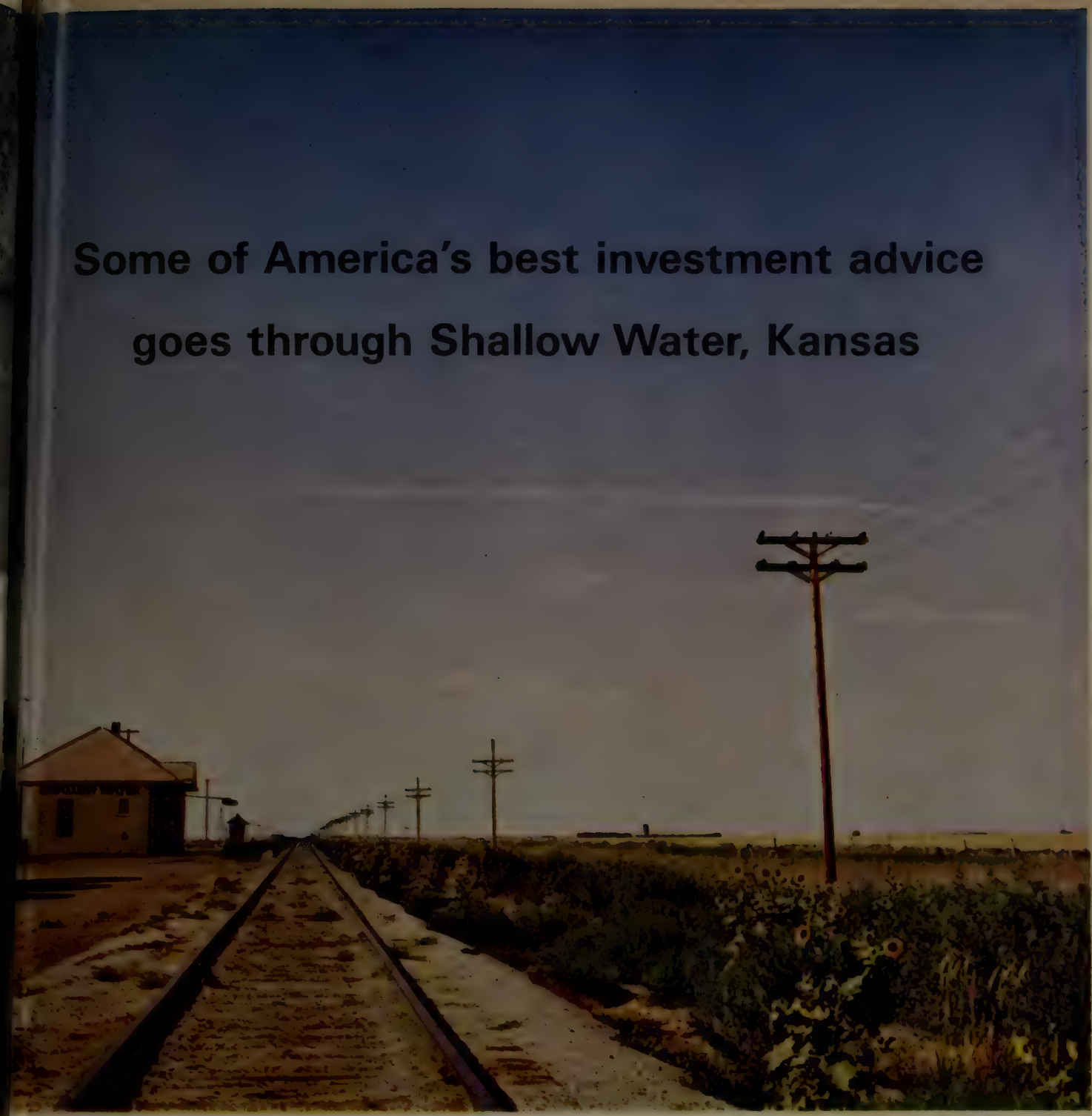
Sanding is what takes the most time. No matter how carefully you spread the resin it will not dry smooth. While the boat-mold imparts a smooth surface to the

DARROW M

1. Clean surface *of kayak hull-mold apply paste wax or PVA mold rele fiberglass shell will lift off when harde*

2. Woven roving *glass cloth, thick glass fabric used, forms inner layer bottom for extra resistance to scra*

Some of America's best investment advice goes through Shallow Water, Kansas



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compiled by one of the largest research/analysis 's in the business. And every day it flashes over n Witter's 50,000 miles of private leased wire. ough Shallow Water. And on to bigger things... like v York, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco... and other cities served by Dean Witter offices.

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"I thought we would have to put Daisy to sleep . . . but I could never do this. I suffered as she suffered almost two years with large running, itching sores. I had almost given up trying things when I came across Sulfodene. Now her back is all healed, and her beautiful hair is coming in thick. The Lord should bless you for such a fine product," says Mrs. John Burmester, Hammonton, N.J.

SULFODENE is a scientific liquid medication developed by famous veterinary scientist, Dr. A. C. Merrick. SULFODENE works fast to clear fungus infection, stop fungus itch and heal itch-sores (often called mange, eczema, hot spots). So soothing, the most frenzied itching is relieved almost instantly. Biting and scratching is stopped in minutes.

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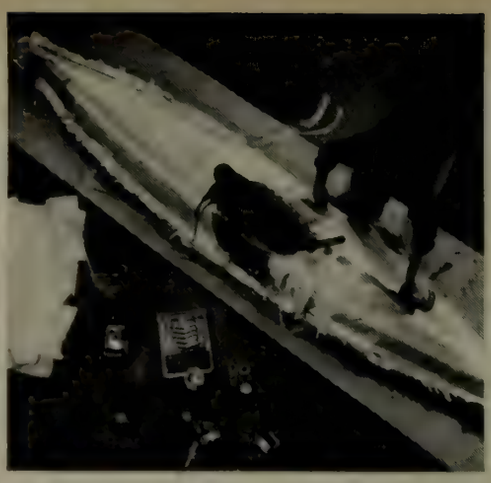
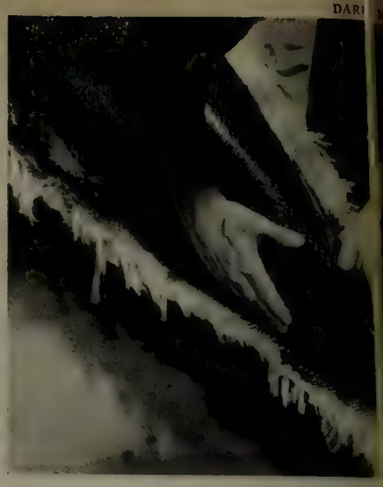
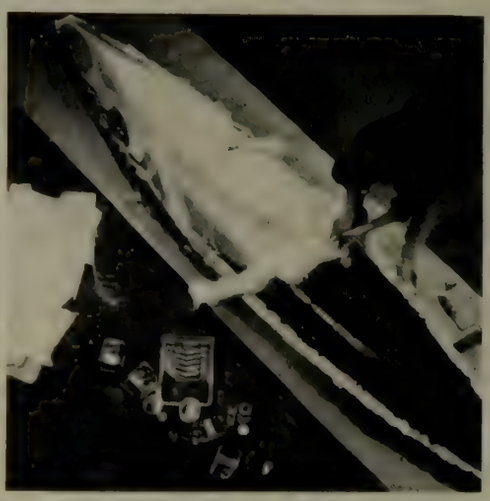


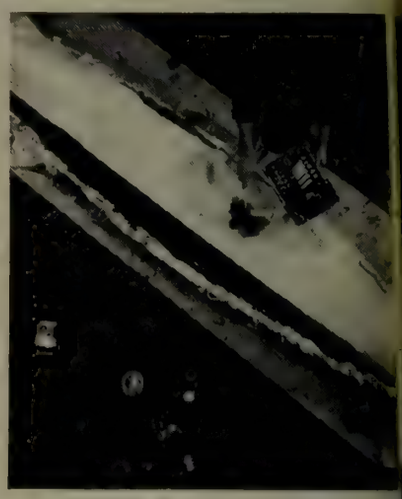
3. Combine *bonding coat resin and catalyst (MEK peroxide); apply to glass cloth. It turns transparent (black is from mold)*



4. Molding *fiberglass to hull is e hand, but you should wear rubb A brush or roller is safer if you'r*



5. Over *dried first layer, unroll woven glass cloth cut for hull. Allow a few inches extra to cover lip and for shrinkage*



6. Mat *glass cloth, the last layer tom of kayak, absorbs greatest am resin. Overlap strips of mat for s*

inside of the new boat, the outside will have to be sanded smooth.

Materials. To make the 13-foot, 30-pound competition kayak pictured, we used:

- Woven roving glass cloth — 14 feet
  (All glass cloth used was 38 inches wide)
- Woven glass cloth — 28 feet
- Mat glass cloth — 40 feet
- Woven glass cloth tape — 56 feet; 4 inches wide
- Polyester bonding resin — 4 gallons
- Polyester putty
- Acetone for cleanup
- Paste wax for mold release

If you mix too much resin and a much catalyst, the resin will be harden before it's all used. An ov of catalyst may even cause the re burst into flame. We used ⅛ ou catalyst to a pint of resin, but you'l

7. Top half lifts off. *To loosen, rap with mallet, pour water into space between and fiberglass, and off it comes. Bottom separated in same way. Mold is not dam*

od thing that's Herculite® Safety Glass, strong you don't have to worry about its breaking.

fety's sake, PPG Herculite K Tempered Safety Glass is made to take the bumps that shatter regular glass.

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PPG

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8. Power sander *speeds tedious smoothing. Work in very well ventilated place; wear goggles and a filter-type face mask*

9. With knife *open air bubbles missed when resin was applied; fill with polyester putty. Otherwise blisters form in sun*

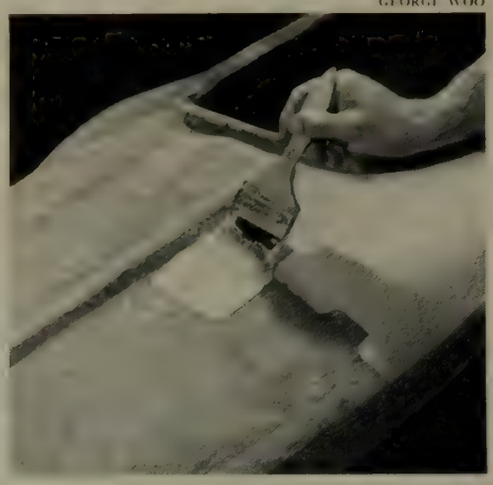
GLENN CHRISTIANSEN

10. Join *halves with C clamps. Do the midsection last so you can reach inside cockpit to feel that the sides are flush*

11. Gloss cloth *tape or matting seals the halves together. Use paintbrush tied to pole to reach resin inside ends of kayak*

GEORGE WOO

12. For coaming, *lay hose piece around cockpit. Apply mat and resin. As it hardens, cut it so the hose can be pulled out*



13. Apply resin paint *or add coloring pigment to last layer of resin. For extra luster use commercial buffing compound*

to experiment, as resin and catalyst strengths vary. Warmer temperatures increase hardening (set-up) time.

Caution: Resin fumes are hazardous to health, and the sharp-edged fiberglass particles can irritate skin, eyes and lungs. Be sure to work in the open, or in a very well ventilated place; wear rubber gloves; and wear a mask for any work inside the hull. Use ammonia and water, or acetone, to clean resin from hands and brushes. When sanding, or working near the sanding operation, wear goggles and a filter-type face mask. Wash up before smoking or eating.

For information about kayak organizations, write Travel Department, *Sunset Magazine,* Menlo Park, Calif.

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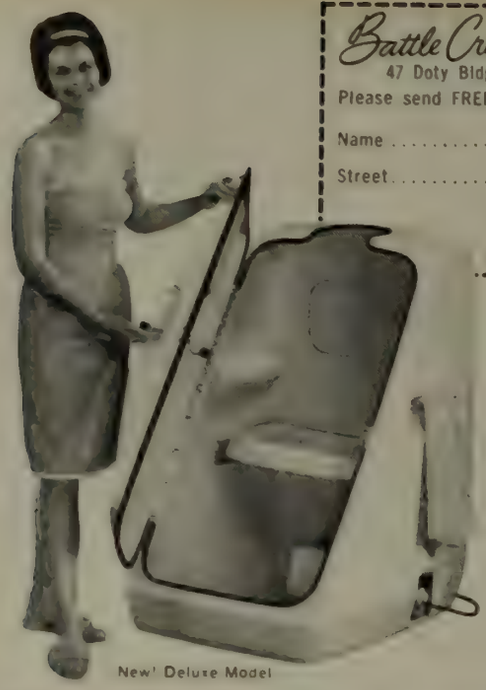

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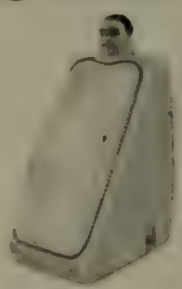

Enjoy delightful Battle Creek Nusauna Baths soon.

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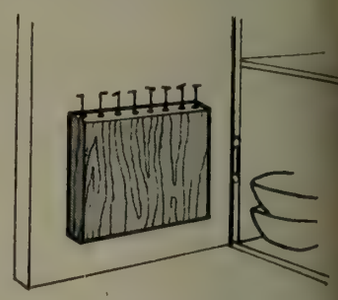
Good ideas

from *Sunset* readers

SKEWER HOLDER

The array of utensils for which y find storage room in the kitchen includes a small collection of th skewers used to lace a bird for r To keep them together in a con spot, with the points protected, drill holes deep enough to hold the in the edge of a small board (see Finish and decorate the board as y and attach it to the inside of a cu door. This is a good project for a woodworker.—*H. B., Bountiful, U*



FREEZER CHECK

A cabin freezer full of food could worry in the months ahead, when st make electrical power uncertain in m tain areas. You may want some w checking to be sure that the food ha defrosted and perhaps spoiled, the frozen in your absence.

Leave an empty jar in the freezer w funnel in the top, and a couple of ice c in the funnel. When you arrive at the c look to see whether the ice cubes h melted into the jar. If they're intact, may be sure there has been no signifi defrosting.—*D. M., Watsonville, Calif*

THE FUN STARTS EARLY

A Scout troop or school or church gr can look ahead to Christmas giving making gay cloth bags this month, to filled gradually with small presents fo children's home or hospital ward. You make the bags (useful for other thi after Christmas) of yardage scraps, a kind or color, with a drawstring. A 12-in bag should be about the right size.

Each week the children can contrib small gifts (balloons, crayons, charms fr vending machines) to fill the bags. Y can also make some gifts, such as col ing books for small children: Staple gether blank pages and make a drawing each (cooky cutters and stencils ma good patterns). Homemade cookies fill a empty spaces that remain when the ba are ready for delivery in December.— *I. M. P., Big Bear Lake, Calif.*

Colonial Furniture as Beautiful as a New England Sunset...

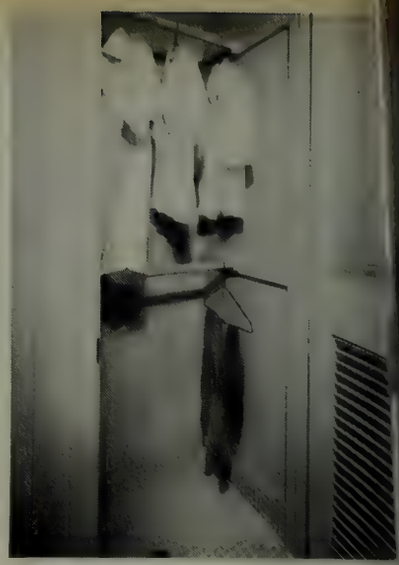
Birch Brook, by Flanders, is Colonial Furniture that has all the beauty of a New England sunset. The graceful elegance of its authentic design is richly accented by the warmth of the Solid Northern Birch from which it is so expertly crafted. All the desirable features that you, as a discriminating buyer, would want, are present. In fact, only the price will surprise you—most pleasantly. See for yourself, in the showrooms of leading home furnishings dealers.

Birch Brook

ated by Flanders — with the same exacting pride taken in the fashioning of the Yorktown Early American and Madera Mediterranean Collections —all Eastern-made for Western tastes.

DARROW M. WATT

Clothes hang *over drain in tile floor in W. G. Wagener house, Los Altos Hills, Calif. In utility room, 18-inch-wide counter accommodates double trailer-type sink. Door, upper right, opens clothes chute from bathroom above. Design: architect Morgan Stedman*



Laundry room closet *has two hangi tiled floor with a drain, and a l door. Architects: Tucker and Shi owner H. S. Brown, of Bellevue,*

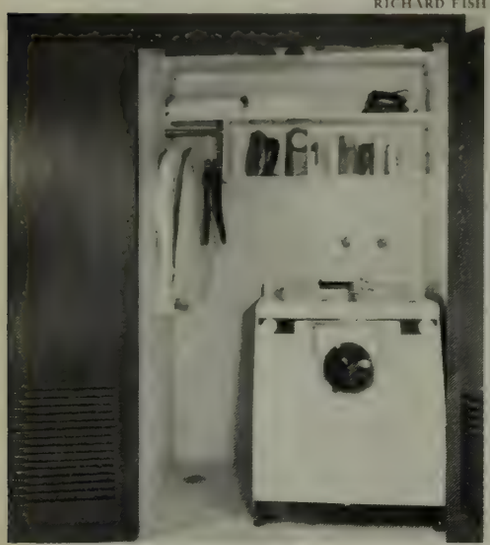
DON

Ladderlike rack *for drip-dry clothes, o needing extra drying fits on wall, little space. Architects: Trogdon-S for Dr. and Mrs. Richard Ganz, Spo*

The drip-dries drip-dry here

Many drip-dry fabrics can be handled successfully by your laundry equipment. But certain other articles — blouses of synthetic fabrics, for example — dry with fewer wrinkles when hung out dripping wet. It's handy, therefore, to be able to hang them up and let them drip over a surface that won't be harmed by water.

RICHARD FISH



Laundry *in a closet has short drip-dry rod above drain. Louvered doors provide ventilation. Architect: Russell Forester, for the Lloyd E. Russells, La Jolla, Calif.*

Below linen closet, *drying cabinet has small heater-fan, removable drip pan. Vent is seen below the time switch. Morgan Stedman, for Milton Eisele, Palo Alto, Calif.*

Towel bar *attached to underside of hi wall cabinet holds clothes over a til shower base. Architects: Benton & Pa for Jerome Rapport, of Brentwood, Cal*

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The Douglas Royal Family of Je

DARROW M. WATT

: **birds** *you can make from cones*

They are just cone birds

een cones with their featherlike are the bodies of these perky birds. hem to give a whimsical touch to arrangement, or as toys or gifts. Richard Rodbury designed them for ie Scouts to make.

owl is the simpler of the two. The is a Douglas fir cone. Each eye is eted black bead inside a ring of le pipe cleaner glued in place. The is an unpopped kernel of popcorn, hed point downward.

ake feet that are surprisingly realis- hen curled around a branch, cover a of fairly sturdy wire about 7 inches with brown florist's tape. Wrap the around the middle of the cone be- n the scales and twist together a few s. Wrap the two loose ends around nch or pencil.

chickadee has a head and breast led from patching plaster over a wire ture, then painted with oils. Thin the t with turpentine for a pastel effect. eyes are black corsage pin heads sed into the wet plaster.

body is a larch cone. But any small, one would do. Wings and tail are cut cardboard and fastened one behind other between scales with plenty of e glue. Make the feet the same way e owl's, wrapping the wire inside the om row of scales.

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☐ **POHAI NANI** Kaneohe, Oahu, Hawaii

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TRUST DEPARTMENT

...sible *through dowels set in gate.*
...t was Michael Siegel, for Dr. and
...ictor Garfinkle, Alameda, Calif.

...ntry through ...an entry gate

...d entry gate may sound forbidding ...ewhat unfriendly, but the idea is ... You can keep children and house-...ts confined to the garden and off ...eet, and conversely keep out the ...ed. The gate itself, like the two ...here, can be so pleasantly designed ... hardly looks like a barrier, but ...ike a friendly invitation to enter ...rden.

...gate *to house, you walk under cover.*
...tects: Ernest J. Kump Associates, for
...nd Mrs. R. S. Bullis, San Francisco

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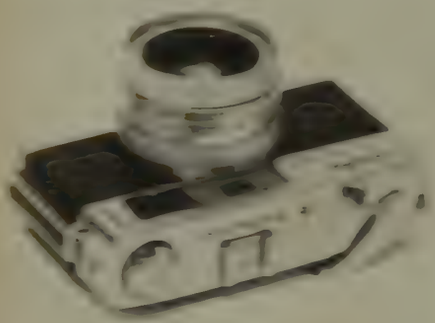
New Minolta Hi-matic 9 (or) How to become an expert photographer overnight



This unique 35mm camera can turn a beginner into an expert, even if he never took pictures before. Just point, focus and shoot. The Hi-matic 9 takes over, automatically adjusting itself for perfectly true-to-life color slides or prints or black and white photographs. An exclusive "easy flash" feature even takes the guesswork out of flash photography — the lens automatically sets itself for flash as you focus. If you're already an expert, the Hi-matic 9 can be used semi-automatically or manually for special effects like silhouettes or "stop action" shots. A brilliant Rokkor 57/1.7 lens makes every picture razor-sharp. Under $110 (plus case). At your dealer or write for details to: Minolta Corp., 200 Park Ave. South, New York, New York 10003.

Stairs give one easy gentle gradient leading up to a level, six high-lift tamped down garden wall.

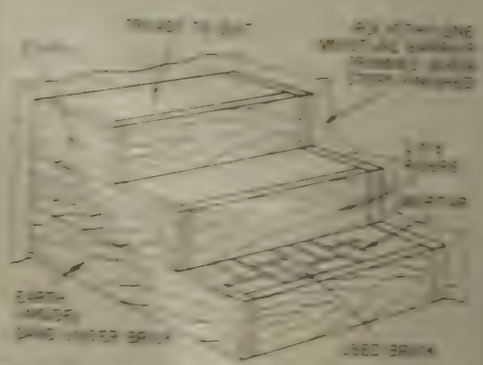
These steps are bricks on sand

Scrap lumber and used brick left over from a remodeling project were used by the Roger Hollers of Palo Alto, California, to make these simple steps.

The foundation of the house was prepared with heavy polyethylene sheeting then a heavy framework for the steps was assembled with leftover lengths of 2 by 6's laid on top of 2 by 4's. (This required the 2-inch risers needed by 31 the steps to the Hollers' particular situation.) Each tread is 14 inches deep.

Dry sand, tamped down compactly, fills the frame. A layer of sand forms a cushion for the bricks. The Hollers used a bucket of packaged premixed mortar, spread on the surface of the bricks, sweep into the cracks, and wet down with a hose. They cleaned the surface of the bricks with a broom as they worked.

The wood is painted a deep charcoal gray to contrast with the red of the bricks.



Sketch shows 7-inch risers with 14-inch treads. If they spend generously, further proportions of 6-inch risers by 14-inch treads

"CHATEAU" bedspread at these and other fine stores

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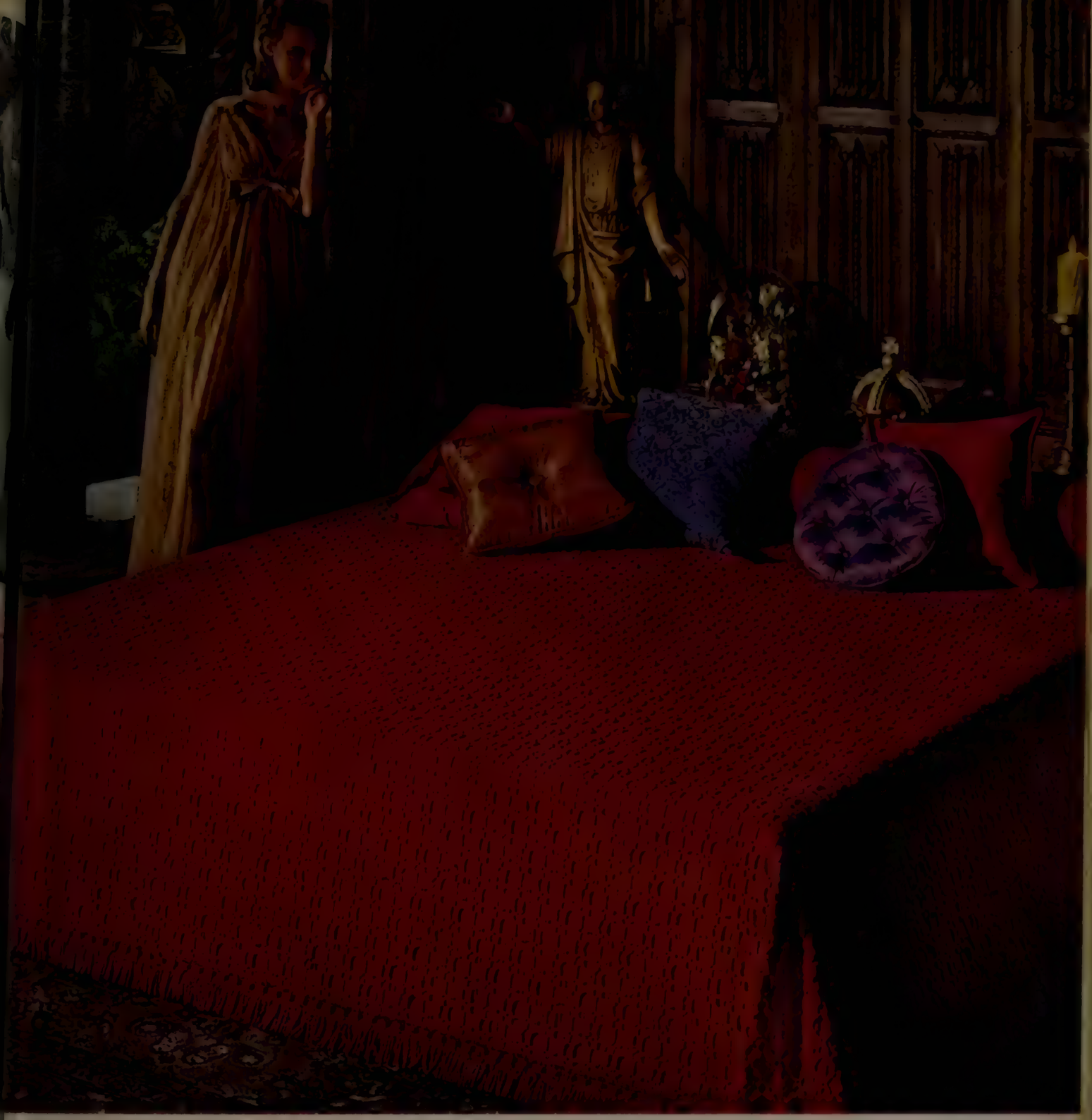

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u" comes in flame (shown), snow, plum, sand, avocado, curry, pump-
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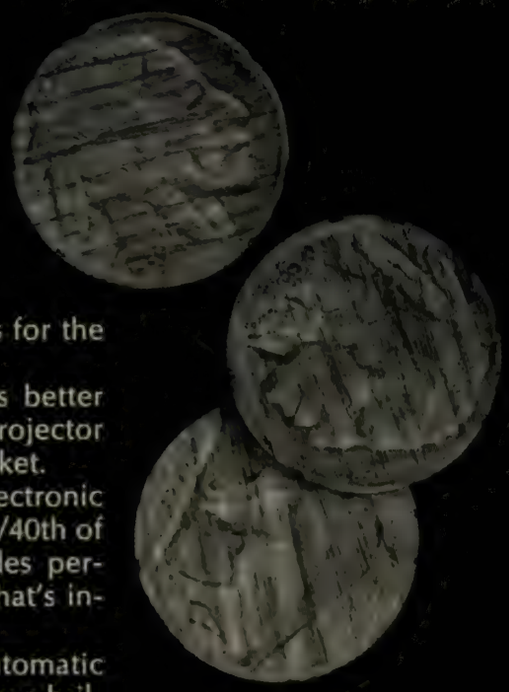
If anyone tries to sell you a fully automatic slide projector, pay him with wooden nickels.



And save your honest dollars for the new Airequipt 450/EF.

Because your money buys better features in this great new projector than in any other on the market.

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The 450/EF is the *only* automatic focusing projector offering you a brilliant f/2.8 lens as standard equipment. And it can take four slide handling systems interchangeably: famous Airequipt metal magazines, circular magazines, plastic magazines and brand-new stack loaders.

Other new features of the 450/EF include a slide editor that pops up for easier access...a cooler, quieter cooling system...a slide changer that won't jam...an efficient thermo-safety control...an electric timer and smoother focusing action.

Even the smallest engineering details are new, to help make this projector just a little bit better than necessary.

So there you have it. The world's most automatic slide projector.

The fully-featured new Airequipt 450/EF.

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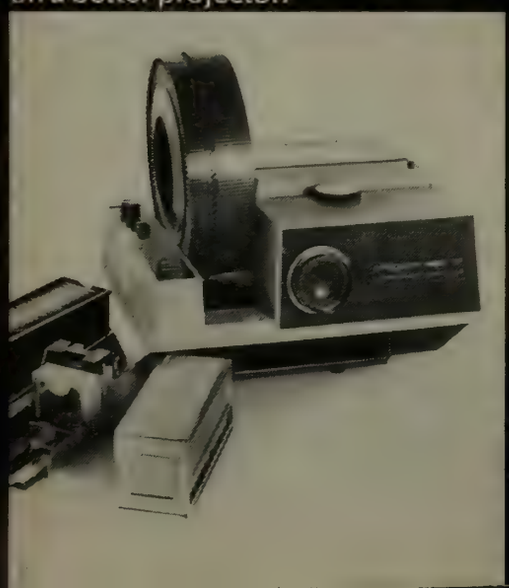

The Airequipt 450/EF

Airequipt Inc., New Rochelle, N.Y.

Running beads *of adhesive on stu*
with a caulking gun; you can att
types of wall paneling withou

Easy does it w
a caulking gu

A caulking gun is an inexpensive li
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and easily dispense caulking co
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Today you can obtain cartridges
eral other compounds that fit i
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Around shower *or tub, a caulking gun*
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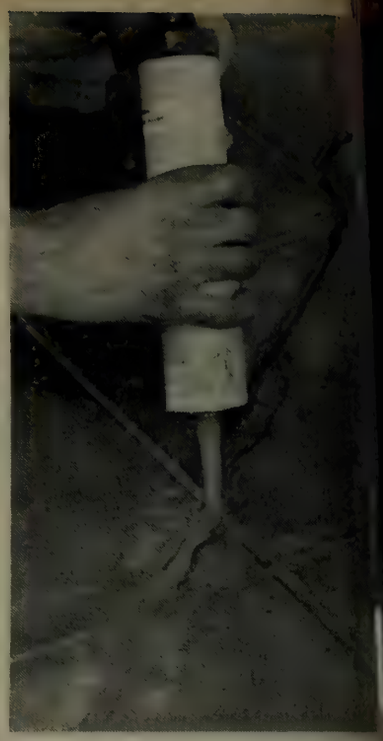

Filling *concrete cracks or joints bricks is no problem at all. Th compound resembles concrete u*

compounds are greatly superior oil-base type for caulking on the of your house. Similar ones are such jobs as sealing the leaks an around edges of tiling and tubs ins home. These rubber-base compou here tenaciously and, being elastic crack or leak.

The usual cost per cartridge of the type is 60 cents; the rubber-bas $1.75 to $2.

Other cartridges now available con hesives that allow you to attach w eling—wood, plastic, metal, and th very easily without nailing. You ru of the adhesive on studs or flat s and then just press the panel in pla your hands or with a hammer and block of wood.

There are cartridges that contain a compound for repairing cracks in m and concrete. It adheres very well masonry, dries hard, and is gritty a color of concrete. A similar type is for cementing lightweight vermi brick and glazed tile on walls. It c be used for repairs.

These specialized types cost about to $1.90 per cartridge.

Lumberyards and large hardware are usually the best sources of these cartridges. Whenever you use one, fully read the manufacturer's direc on it. The various types contain diff plastics and formulations and need applied in slightly different ways. thermore, the solvent you use to your hands and tools will depend on formulation used; it can vary from to lacquer thinner.

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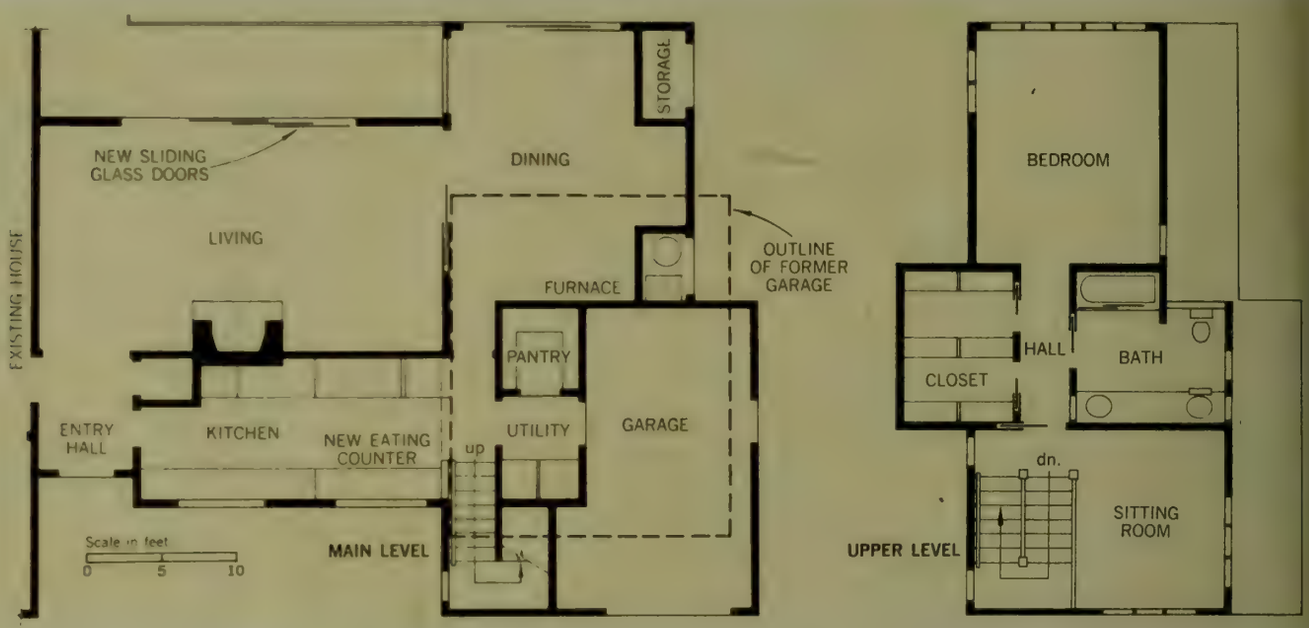
Brilliant, new *Blairtweed* brings you a happy combination of modestly-priced, tweedy luxury and long-wearing practicality. Easy to clean. Soil-resistant. 100% Bigelow-Approved nylon Cumulofit® face. Shown: Neptune Tweed, one of 11 rich, clear colorations.

Second level *addition is compatible with design of original house*

To gain space they went up

This remodel created a private adult's bedroom - bath room complex over the garage; produced a new dini and opened it to the garden; updated the kitchen w cabinets and countertops, and opened it to a utility ro pantry. Architects were Rosekrans, Broder, and Siegel.



Remodeling *also included new sliding glass doors for living room, removing tile in entry and refinishing hardwood floor under*

DARROW M

Sitting room *is quiet retreat for parents, is on front part of second level addition*

New eating counter *looks into garden. Beyond is stairwell to upper level. Louvered d closes off utility, pantry area. Owners: Mr. and Mrs. John Sherwood, Palo Alto, C*

4 lighting secrets make this room more interesting.

A special shielded light over the painting brings out its beauty and adds gentle illumination.

Chandelier with brightness control can be set at any level from soft candlelight to full bright.

Through its translucent shade, the table lamp bathes the whole furniture grouping with gentle light.

Lights, hidden behind valance, bring out tones and textures of draperies, balancing room illumination.

MORE LIGHTING SECRETS

Any PG&E office has a handy booklet called "See Your Home In A New Light!" It's crammed with lighting ideas, fixture and wiring information and how-to-do-it diagrams for your entire home. Ask for your free copy.

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MIAMI Carey®

has radiant-heated, exposed-aggregate floor that's wa- dries fast. When boots must be laced, bench is handy

DON NORMARK

air register *helps dry boots, rubbers. Shelf top used as seat, r school books. Clothes hang on wooden pegs in board*

Child's boot box *is built into one end of planter (not shown) on covered entry. Other compartment is used for milk deliveries*

Going out in the rain . . . and coming back in

oots, rain hats, boots, galoshes, and umbrellas must be ned with whenever you build a house in a rainy climate. the definition of a rainy climate is more inclusive than might think: it's related not just to total rainfall but also w often you have to expect storms throughout the year. orthern California, in some years, the rains start as early te October and recur right through until April or May. In mountain areas it's often a matter of snow as well as rain.

rainy-day conveniences illustrated here are good ideas to der adopting (or adapting) anywhere that rain, snow, or makes the wearing of wet gear a necessity—especially if are children in the house who habitually manage to get wetter and muddier than anyone else on the block, even in the gentlest drizzle.

The basic problem is simply this: You need storage for rain gear, a convenient place to put it on before you go out in the weather, then a spot to take it off before it drips all over the house, and a place to store it with adequate warmth and ventilation to get it dry.

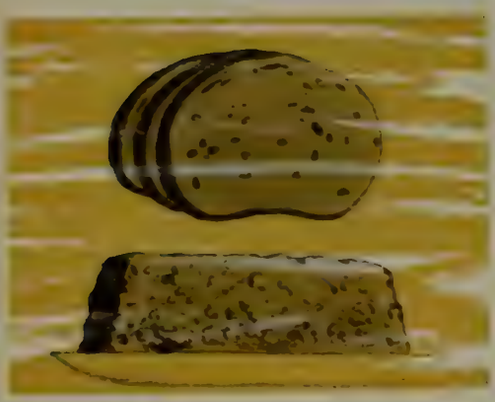
Incidentally, old-fashioned shoe and boot scrapers are still sold in many hardware stores and by large mail-order houses. They come with or without side brushes (for the mud on the edges of the sole that the scraper won't get), and sell for as little as $2 to $3.

SUNSET'S

Kitchen Cabinet®

Answers to that daily question of what to have for dinn featured here this month. Starting with two dishes that are ites with many families — meat loaf and crab patties — our r show some easy ways to make tempting flavor changes in supper standbys.

Our recipe for Two-Cheese Casserole may sound unfamiliar in its ingredient list and the unusually simple method of p ration. Be assured, however, the result is a pleasing combi that somewhat resembles both soufflé and custard in textur with more body than either of these dishes.



A few slices of caraway rye bread give distinctive flavor to the meat

CARAWAY RYE MEAT LOAF

This is an especially moist and tender meat loaf, with an interestingly different flavor contributed by the special bread in combination with some spices and herbs.

- 5 thin slices caraway rye bread
- ½ cup *each* milk and tomato juice
- 2 eggs
- 2 pounds ground chuck or lean ground beef
- 1 medium-sized onion, finely chopped
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ⅛ teaspoon mace or nutmeg
- ¼ teaspoon *each* marjoram and savory

Crumble the bread slices into a large bowl; add the milk and tomato juice, then let mixture stand about an hour, stirring several times. Add eggs bread mixture and beat with until well blended together. A meat, onion, salt, pepper, mace meg, marjoram, and savory. Us hands or a spoon to mix the i ents together. Put into a 5 by loaf pan. Bake in a moderate (350°) for about 1 hour, or a longer if you prefer well done Turn out of pan and slice to Makes about 8 servings.—*C. L., den Grove, Calif.*

Good menu accompaniments ar tered carrots and a crisp salad o bage and apples.

The pure flavor of crab comes through deliciously in these little patties

CRAB MEAT PATTIES

Use fresh, frozen, or canned Dungeness or king crab meat.

- About 20 salted soda crackers
- 2 cups fresh or frozen crab meat, or 2 cans (7½ oz. *each*) crab meat
- 4 teaspoons Worcestershire
- ⅛ teaspoon liquid hot-pepper seasoning
- 3 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1½ teaspoons prepared mustard
- 3 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1 egg
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- Chopped parsley and lemon wedges

Finely crumble the soda crackers into a bowl — you should have 1 cup of crumbs. Thaw frozen crab or drain the canned crab; flake the crab meat into bowl with the crumbs. Ad Worcestershire, hot-pepper seaso parsley, mustard, and mayonn Stir until blended. Add egg and until the egg is well blended in. S with your hands into about 8 pa In a frying pan, heat 2 tablespoo the butter. Put in the crab cakes cook over medium heat (about in an electric frying pan) until brov on both sides — takes about 3 min on each side. Add remaining 1 ta spoon butter when you turn ca Serve with additional chopped pa on top and wedges of lemon. M 4 servings.—*M. R., Wilderville, Or*

Press the liquid out of a package of spinach, then combine with cheeses

TWO-CHEESE CASSEROLE

You simply stir together a surprising combination of ingredients to make this interesting main dish.

- 3 eggs
- 1 pint small curd cottage cheese
- 3 tablespoons flour
- ¼ cup cultured buttermilk
- 5 oz. sharp Cheddar cheese, cut in small cubes (1 cup)
- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach, thawed
- ¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 1 tablespoon butter, melted

In a bowl, beat the eggs with a fork. Stir in the cottage cheese. Sprinkle flour over mixture. Stir in the buttermilk and the cubed cheese. Put the thawed spinach into a wire strainer and press out all of the extra liq Stir spinach into the cheese mixt until it is well distributed. Spoon mixture into a greased baking dish soufflé dish (1½-quart size). Blend bread crumbs and melted butter gether and sprinkle over top. Put i a moderate oven (350°) and bake covered for about 45 minutes, or u set in the center. Makes about 6 se ings.—*D. H., Stanford, Calif.*

If you don't have cultured buttermi use dehydrated buttermilk that h been reconstituted as directed, or ¼ cup whole milk with 1 teaspo lemon juice stirred into it.

e looking for ways to add variety to the vegetable or salad he menu, try crossing elements of both. For example, you'll e a potato salad that's baked in a casserole, and chop suey vegetables made into a salad.

When you discover a recipe or menu combination that especially pleases your family, we invite you to submit it for consideration for *Sunset's* food pages. Send original recipes and menus to *Sunset Magazine,* Menlo Park, Calif. We will pay $5 for each recipe or idea published.

All recipes published in *Sunset* have been tested in our kitchens and then sampled by a *Sunset* taste panel

SALAD CASSEROLE

amily likes potato salad, they y similar flavors in this baked lish. It is a fine accompani- roiled chicken or frankfurters.

es bacon
all onion, finely chopped
vinegar
spoon salt
spoon pepper
aspoons sugar
ns (1 lb. *each*) small potatoes
een pepper, seeded and finely chopped

he bacon until crisp; remove e frying pan and set on paper to drain. Leave the bacon s in the pan; add the onion, vinegar, salt, pepper, and sugar to drippings in frying pan. Cook, uncovered, for about 3 minutes.

Slice the potatoes into a 1½-quart casserole. Crumble in the bacon slices, then add the chopped green pepper. Pour in the hot dressing and mix everything together lightly.

Bake, uncovered, in a moderately hot oven (375°) for 20 minutes. Serve hot. Makes about 6 servings.—*I. R., North Sacramento, Calif.*

If you have cooked potatoes left from another meal, slice them, then use about 3 cups sliced potatoes instead of the 2 cans potatoes.

Hot, bacon-flavored dressing spreads over potato slices in this casserole

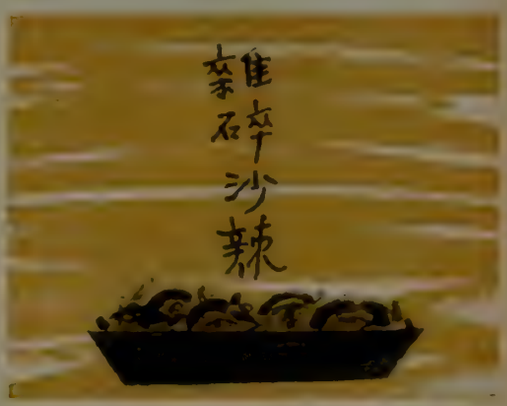
SUEY SALAD

ce helps season the salad dress- this quasi-Oriental vegetable You might serve it with grilled rgers or steaks.

an (16 oz.) bean sprouts, well drained
up *each* thinly sliced celery and radishes
green onions, thinly sliced
green pepper, seeded and cut in strips
carrot, coarsely shredded
tablespoons *each* salad oil and soy sauce
About 1 tablespoon cider vinegar
Salt and pepper to taste

ine in a bowl the drained bean s, celery, radishes, green onions, green pepper, and carrot. Mix in a small bowl or jar the salad oil, soy sauce, and vinegar. Beat or shake and pour over the salad. Mix lightly. Add salt and pepper to taste. Also add a little more vinegar if it lacks tartness. Serve immediately, or cover and chill for up to about 30 minutes. Mix again lightly before serving. Makes 6 to 8 servings.—*M. L., Fresno, Calif.*

You can use 2 cups fresh bean sprouts in place of the canned ones; wash and drain well, but do not cook them. For an interesting variation in the dressing, you might add about 1 teaspoon sesame oil.



This combination of crisp raw vegetables resembles some Chinese dishes

SH ORANGE CHIFFON PIE

Valencia oranges, in plentiful y this month, are used to make refreshing light dessert.

9-inch prepared chocolate or graham cracker crumb crust
2 teaspoons (part of a package) unflavored gelatin
cups fresh orange juice
2 eggs, separated
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons grated orange peel
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup heavy cream (optional)

e the prepared crumb crust as cted on the package, and cool. en the gelatin in ½ cup of the ge juice. In a small pan, lightly beat the two egg yolks; stir in the sugar, salt, orange peel, and remaining 1 cup orange juice. Cook over medium-low heat, stirring constantly, until the mixture thickens slightly. Add the gelatin; stir until dissolved. Remove from heat and stir in lemon juice. Chill until the mixture will mound when dropped from a spoon. Beat the egg whites until stiff and fold in. For a richer flavor, fold in also the heavy cream, whipped. Spoon into the crust and chill. Makes a 9-inch pie.—*D. J., Santa Ana, Calif.*

You might garnish the pie with well drained mandarin orange segments when you serve it.

A light dessert to make ahead and chill thoroughly before you serve it

DARROW M. WATT

Turkey drumsticks *and thighs—braised with carrots, celery, onions—make a hearty family meal served with Brussels sprouts, baked potatoes*

Turkey's now a bird of parts

As turkey parts become increasingly available in the West, turkey is a possibility for more menus than ever before. You can plan a dish using just a portion of a turkey, serve it for a family supper or small guest dinner, and not be concerned about leftovers.

You can probably find a supermarket that sells turkey drumsticks, breasts, wings, and thighs, either fresh or frozen. The poultry departments of those that don't will often cut up a fresh turkey for you as a chicken is cut. You can package the pieces in one-meal portions and freeze those you don't cook immediately.

The recipes that follow show ways to braise, sauté, and bake turkey pieces. We tested them using pieces from turkeys weighing about 12 pounds.

Dark meat enthusiasts will enjoy these braised turkey drumsticks; you can also use two drumsticks and two thighs. Spoon the sauce into split baked potatoes.

BRAISED TURKEY DRUMSTICKS

- 4 turkey legs, or 2 *each* legs and thighs (3 to 3½ lbs.)
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 1 clove garlic, minced or mashed
- 1 large onion, sliced and separated into rings
- 1½ cups *each* diagonally sliced celery and carrots
- ½ cup *each* chicken broth and dry white wine (or 1 cup broth)
- 1 teaspoon *each* monosodium glutamate and seasoned salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon flour

Brown turkey in butter in a large frying pan. Add garlic, onion, celery, and carrots, and sauté until onions are soft. Stir in chicken broth, wine, monosodium glutamate, seasoned salt, and pepper. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, cover, and simmer for about 2 hours or until turkey is very tender. Remove turkey and vegetables to a warm serving dish with a slotted spoon. Stir a little of the pan liquid into flour to make a smooth paste. Over high heat, quickly reduce sauce in pan by about ⅓; blend in flour mixture and coo constantly, until thickened. I turkey. Serves 4 to 6.—*G. G.*

Treated in veal cutlet fashi boneless turkey breast is tende vorful. Marinate it first in a lemon juice mixture.

TURKEY SCHNITZEL

Purchase 1 whole turkey breast lbs.), and have it split. Remove n bone, skin, and cut meat cross ½-inch slices. Pound slices sligh a flat meat mallet to flatten to a inch thickness. Shake together lemon juice, ½ cup olive oil, an spoon *each* salt and pepper. P turkey slices in a shallow bowl; c refrigerate for about 1 hour. Dr key. Coat lightly with a mixtu cup flour and 1¼ cups grated P cheese. Quickly sauté turkey s each side in heated butter until browned. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

You can use just about any turke you prefer in this casserole of turk mushrooms in red wine. Hot cook complements the plentiful sauce.

TURKEY IN RED WINE

- 6 slices bacon, coarsely chopped
- 3½ to 4 pounds turkey parts (about half wings, half thighs or back pieces)
- Salt and pepper
- ½ pound medium-sized mushrooms, quartered
- 1 *each* carrot and medium-sized onion, finely chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced or mashed
- 1 bay leaf
- ¼ teaspoon thyme
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 tablespoon beef stock base dissolved in 1 cup hot water
- 1 cup dry red wine
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ¼ cup brandy (optional)
- Chopped parsley for garnish

Sauté bacon until brown. Remove slotted spoon; reserve. Divide win joints. Sprinkle turkey lightly with and pepper; brown in bacon dripp Remove turkey to a 3-quart cass Brown mushrooms lightly in drippin pan; arrange over turkey. Cook ca onion, and garlic in drippings until Add bay leaf, thyme, parsley, beef b and wine. Cook over medium heat, ring occasionally, until liquid is red to about 1 cup.

Strain liquid, discarding vegetables; a little of the strained sauce to flou make a paste. Stir paste smoothly remaining sauce, cooking until thicke Pour over turkey; top with bacon. If are using brandy, warm it slightly; ig and pour flaming over turkey. W flames have died, cover casserole and b in a moderately slow oven (325°) about 2 hours or until turkey is ten Sprinkle with chopped parsley. Make servings.

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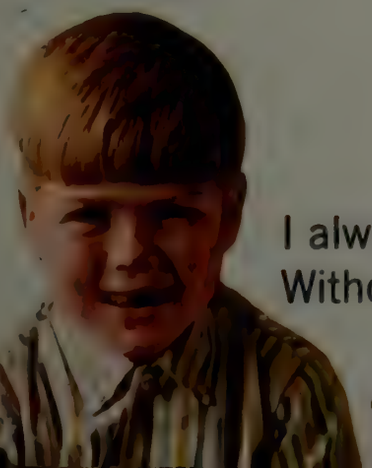

I always did like corn-on-the-cob.
Without the cob.

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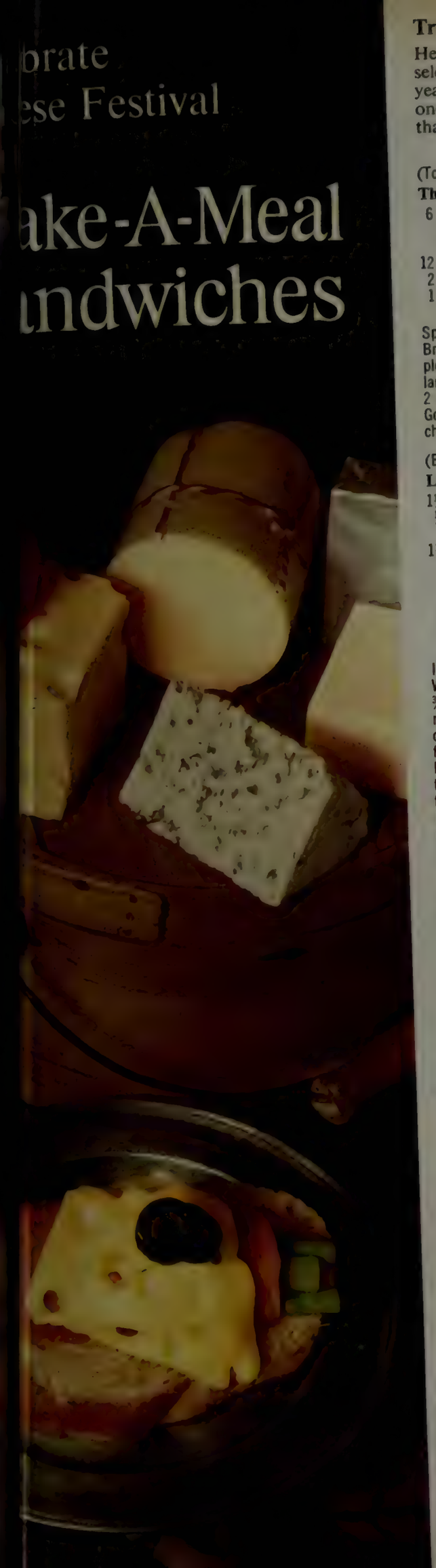

Try these Prize-Winning Cheese Sandwich Ideas:

Here, available to you for the first time, are prize-winning sandwiches selected from hundreds of sandwich ideas created by restaurants each year for the National Sandwich Month Contest. The taste-pleaser in each one is *cheese*. Cheese gives so much zesty flavor and good milk protein that each sandwich makes a satisfying, nourishing meal.

(Top shelf, left on tray)

The McIntosh — 6 sandwiches

- 6 slices round white sandwich bread
- Butter, softened
- Prepared mustard
- 12 slices Canadian bacon
- 2 large apples
- 1 small Gouda cheese (8 oz.), divided into 18 wedges

Spread bread with butter, then with mustard. Broil or pan-broil bacon. Core and slice apples to form rings ¼-inch thick; select 6 large rings. On each slice of bread overlap 2 slices bacon, top with 1 apple ring and 3 Gouda cheese wedges. Broil 3-4 minutes until cheese bubbles and browns slightly.

(Bottom shelf, left)

Little Boy Blueburger — 6 sandwiches

- 1½ pounds ground beef
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- 1½ teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 package (5 oz.) frozen French fried onion rings
- 6 sandwich buns
- ¼ cup (½ stick) butter, softened
- ½ cup Blue cheese, crumbled
- 6 tablespoons catsup

In a bowl combine beef, salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce; shape into 6 patties, ¾-inch thick. Broil to desired degree of doneness. While broiling hamburgers, separate onion rings onto shallow pan. Place in oven for 5-8 minutes or until crisp and brown. Meanwhile, split buns; butter. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon Blue cheese on cut side of each top half. Toast both halves of buns under broiler until buns are golden brown and cheese melts. Arrange both halves on plate. Place burgers on bottom halves; garnish with 1 tablespoon catsup and 2 onion rings.

(Cutting board, left on table)

Mardi Gras — 6 sandwiches

- 3 large English muffins, split
- Butter, softened
- 12 slices Cheddar cheese
- 6 tomato slices
- 2 cups (two 7¾-oz. cans) flaked crab meat
- 1½ teaspoons leaf oregano

Spread cut side of muffins with butter; toast under broiler until lightly browned. Cover each with 1 slice cheese, 1 tomato slice and ⅓ cup crab meat; sprinkle on ¼ teaspoon oregano. Cover each with second slice of cheese. Broil 3-4 minutes or until cheese bubbles and browns slightly. Serve with additional toasted buttered muffins.

(Top shelf, right on tray)

Landsman — 4 sandwiches

- 4 slices whole wheat bread
- Butter, softened
- Prepared mustard
- 12 slices (½ lb.) thinly sliced corned beef
- ¼ cup finely chopped green onions
- 6 slices Muenster OR Brick cheese
- 8 thin slices dill pickle

Spread bread with butter, then with mustard. Arrange 3 slices corned beef on each slice of bread. Sprinkle on 1 tablespoon onion. Cut cheese slices in half diagonally. Top each sandwich with 3 cheese triangles and 2 slices pickle.

(Bottom shelf, right)

Italian Sub — 4 sandwiches

- 1 loaf French bread (about 24-inches long), cut into 4 equal portions
- ¼ cup dairy sour cream
- 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
- 4 large lettuce leaves
- 2 tablespoons garlic-flavored salad dressing
- 12 slices hard salami
- 8 slices Colby cheese
- 8 slices liver sausage
- 8 slices Provolone cheese

Cut portions of bread in half horizontally. In a small bowl combine sour cream and mustard; spread on cut surfaces of bread. Dip lettuce in garlic dressing; place on bottom half of bread. Layer each with 3 slices salami, 2 slices Colby cheese, 2 slices liver sausage and 2 slices Provolone cheese. Cover with top half of bread.

(Lower right on table)

Country Squire — 6 sandwiches

- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen asparagus spears
- 6 slices (½-inch thick) Vienna bread
- Butter, softened
- ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 6 thin slices cooked ham
- 6 slices Swiss cheese

Cook asparagus according to package directions; drain. Meanwhile, spread bread with butter; sprinkle each slice with 2 teaspoons Parmesan cheese. Roll a slice of ham around 3-4 asparagus spears. Place on bread. Cut Swiss cheese slices in half diagonally; cover each ham roll-up with two over-lapping triangles. Place on baking sheet. In a preheated 400° oven, bake 5 minutes or until cheese melts, or broil 3-5 minutes until cheese bubbles and browns slightly. Garnish with sliced, pitted ripe olive rings.

a message from dairy farmer members of
american dairy association

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DARROW M. W

Gratinéed onion soup *makes a full meal supper dish. Around it you see its basic ingredients — broth, onions, cheeses, wine, br*

It's a soup which makes a dinner

French onion soup is one of the most celebrated in the world, yet often its full possibilities are overlooked. It makes an excellent entrée for a family supper or a fine conclusion to a late evening gathering.

Embellished with freshly grated Gruyère and crusty sourdough bread, the rich beef broth and sweet onion rings make a substantial meal. All you need to add are a crisp green salad and a fresh fruit dessert.

This everyday soup has countless versions — from the all-day pots that simmer in French kitchens to packaged mixes. Besides variety in the basic stock, there are also a number of approaches to the wine flavoring and French bread and cheese topping.

We'll discuss three styles of onion so here — an elementary authentic one, pl two festive French variations.

The first one, a basic French onion sou should be served casserole style. Let brew unattended in an ovenware pot un

"We Flannerys grew up on corned beef 'n' cabbage, but faith,

inese is a glorious change" in King is not out to change ur lifetime eating habits. t as Officer Flannery covered, a Chun King dinner es add spice to your life. fun. And easy. We do the difficult parts. Tonight take Wong's egg rolls—flaky-light crust surrounding a filling of shrimp, pork morsels and crisp, Oriental vegetables. Then the main dish: chow mein. It's hefty with chicken chunks in a sparkly sauce. Water chestnuts that go "crunch." Bean sprouts (we grow our own). Bamboo shoots, sweet red peppers, onion and crisp celery. Next, add a side dish of Wong's fried rice. Each long grain flavored with savory bits of meat and fried egg. Now you've got a Chinese dinner of glorious change. Tomorrow, you'll go back to regular fare with renewed taste buds.

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FAMOUS SPECIA
BREAKFAST

4 ounces orange or tomato juice—or ha a medium grapefruit
1½ cups (1 ounce) Special K with 1 teaspoon sugar and 4 ounces skim milk
Black coffee or tea
Only 240 calories

its last-minute garnish.

ENCH ONION SOUP

yellow onions, thinly sliced
poons butter or margarine
poon olive oil
beef stock (recipe follows)
anned beef bouillon
hite or red Port or dry red wine
otional)
nd pepper to taste

ivy-bottomed 3 or 4-quart cov- Sauté onions in butter and oil . Cover and let simmer slowly utes. Pour in beef stock (recipe nd wine (if desired) and simmer nutes. Or place in an ovenware in a slow oven (300°) for 1 hour. d add salt and pepper if needed. out 1½ quarts, or 6 servings.

suggestion: Serve soup from the casserole or pour into a soup hen ladle into individual bowls. serving with a slice of buttered,

cheese soufflé *puffs up over an al serving of wine-scented soup*

sted French bread. (To prepare, ench bread ½ inch thick, place on g sheet, and dry out in a mod- slow oven—325°—for 20 to 25 s, or until lightly toasted.) Sprinkle ast round with shredded Gruyère mesan cheese and pass a bowl of nal shredded cheese for sprinkling table.

tock. Place 4 pounds cut-up beef al shanks (bones with some meat m) in an open roasting pan and put ery hot oven (450°) for 20 to 25 s, or until nicely browned. Transfer to 6-quart pan and add 3 quarts vater, 2 scraped carrots, 2 peeled , 2 stalks celery, 4 teaspoons salt, 1 af, 2 peeled garlic cloves, 2 whole , 4 whole black peppers, and ¼ oon thyme.

slowly to a boil and simmer, cov- for 2 hours. Skim occasionally. off stock (discard the meat and ables) and either skim off the fat stock chill, then lift off the cake of fat on top. Makes about 3 quarts stock, or enough for 2 basic recipes. (You can freeze half the stock for later use.)

A crust of bubbling cheese gilds the Paris market version of onion soup. At dawn in the cafes of bustling Les Halles, wholesalers, truckers, tourists, and a sprinkling of Parisian chic society consume countless bowls of this gratinéed soup.

LES HALLES ONION SOUP GRATINÉE

Basic onion soup
⅓ cup white or red Port
½ cup diced Gruyère or Danish Samsoe cheese
6 slices buttered, dry toasted French bread, sliced ½ inch thick
1 cup *mixed* shredded Gruyère and Parmesan cheeses
1 tablespoon melted butter

Make one basic recipe of onion soup, omitting the wine. Pour soup and the Port into an ovenproof earthenware casserole, cover, and heat in a moderate oven (350°) for 30 minutes.

Remove from oven and sprinkle with the diced Gruyère cheese. Cover with an even layer of toasted French bread and sprinkle with the shredded cheeses. Dribble over the melted butter. Return to a hot oven (425°) for 10 minutes, then turn on the broiler and heat just until the cheese browns lightly on top. Serve at once, ladled into soup bowls. Makes 6 servings.

A puffy dome of cheese soufflé makes a surprise topping on Vermouth-scented onion soup.

SOUFFLÉ ONION SOUP

Basic onion soup
⅓ cup dry Vermouth or dry white wine
4 tablespoons *each* butter and flour
1½ cups milk
½ teaspoon salt
Freshly ground pepper
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
¾ cup shredded Gruyère cheese
4 egg whites
⅛ teaspoon *each* salt and cream of tartar
6 to 8 slices buttered, dry toasted French bread
2 tablespoons shredded Parmesan cheese

Prepare one recipe basic onion soup, omitting wine. Heat onion soup and Vermouth in a pan and let simmer 10 minutes. Then pour into an ovenproof 2½-quart casserole or individual casseroles or soufflé dishes.

Melt butter and blend in flour, let simmer 2 minutes, then slowly pour in milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Stir in salt, pepper, nutmeg, and shredded Gruyère, and heat just until cheese melts.

Beat egg whites until foamy, add salt and cream of tartar and beat until stiff; fold into cheese sauce. Place French bread slices in an even layer on top of the soup. Spoon over the soufflé mixture in an even coating, touching the sides of the casserole. Bake in a very hot oven (450°) for 10 to 15 minutes, or until the top is puffed and golden brown. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

When it comes to good eating, trust the French. The original Dijon mustard recipe specifies white wine. Leave it out—and something vital is missing. Wine is one of the things that makes Grey Poupon the best mustard you ever tasted. One of the reasons why you will never again be satisfied with ordinary mustard. Grey Poupon is in a class by itself. That's why we're so sure you'll like it. Although Grey Poupon Mustard costs a bit more, it's well worth it.

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DARROW

Nearby park *provides shady setting for family barbecue. Children like to dispense juice for predinner snack. Barbecue chef presides over kebabs, corn ears, and onion packets makings and German chocolate loaf cake complete th*

October is autumn's picnic month

Here is a traveling barbecue, a basket lunch, a tailgate picnic

Indian summer days are a strong enticement for fall picnic outings.

Such autumn activities as cheering a football team, watching a road race, seeking out colorful fall foliage, and collecting native materials for winter bouquets are all good occasions for planning an outdoor meal.

Pictured here are three menus, each one streamlined for speed in preparation, easy packability, and smooth service at the picnic site.

Two families with children might collaborate on a jaunt to a nearby park for this outdoor barbecue. The food preparation is easily divisible, so two cooks can share the work if you make this a joint outing.

DOUBLE FAMILY BARBECUE

Chilled Apple Juice or Hot Consommé
Smoked Cheddar Cheese Sesame Crackers
Make-Your-Own Salad
Roquefort Sour Cream Dressing
Steak Kebabs
Barbecued Corn Onions in Foil
German Chocolate Loaf Cake
Milk Red Wine Coffee

If the day is warm, bring iced apple juice in a spigot-type vacuum jug; otherwise, fill it with steaming consommé. Cheese and crackers will tide over young children while the meat barbecues. Offer such salad makings as crisp torn greens, whole cherry tomatoes, and cann banzos to be mixed and dressed l picnicker.

Marinate the meat several hours of time and carry in a plastic co ready to thread on skewers. Foi the corn ears and onions at home and frost a German chocolate cake a mix in a 9 by 13-inch loaf pan w own carrying cover or else place fo the top.

A large terry cloth beach towel an easy-to-launder tablecloth, whil finger tip towels can double for na (Their high absorbency is especiall come on this occasion, with butter of corn on the menu.)

Sour Cream Dressing. Place in (or use an electric mixer) ½ mercial sour cream, ⅓ cup e, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, e (4 oz.) Roquefort or blue clove garlic, and ½ teaspoon or mix until smooth. Makes int.

bbs. For marinade, mix together red wine, 3 tablespoons olive le-poons lemon juice, 2 cloves rlic, ½ teaspoon salt, and ¾ ch rosemary and thyme. Cut d top sirloin steak into 1½- and let marinate in the mix- several hours or overnight. At kewer meat and barbecue over hot coals for about 8 min- ing once, for rare meat. Makes

Corn. Husk and remove silk h ear of corn. Place each ear et of heavy foil. Mix together elted butter and 3 tablespoons and pour about 1 tablespoon ixture over each ear of corn. urely, using a freezer-style wrap. place in the barbecue coals for es, turning several times. (Plan zen ears of corn for 8 ample

Foil. For each serving, peel 2 ite onions and make a cross in end. Place on a small sheet of il, dot with butter, and season and pepper. Wrap securely. To e directly in the barbecue coals inutes, turning several times.

pactness and easy portability of al basket lunches make them r many occasions. Cyclists can eir gaily-tied lunch in the bicycle A carload of sports fans should m easy to dispense and consume he big event. Even hikers could rry them short distances.

hirst-quenching beverage, bring

o-carry basket lunch, tied in napkin, layered cheese and meat sand- h, relish cup, apple puff pastry

Station wagon tailgate *makes a handy table for a cheese and sausage-tasting picnic. Slice the French rolls, pears, apples, and red peppers; and offer a dry red wine*

along canned milk-shake drinks, well chilled in an insulated bag.

INDIVIDUAL BASKET LUNCH

Triple-Stack Corned Beef and Swiss Cheese Buns
Relish Cups
Apple Puff Pastries
Canned Chocolate Milk Shakes

Slice Vienna buns, hamburger buns, or round French rolls in three layers and spread each slice with butter, mayonnaise, and prepared mustard. Sandwich several layers of thinly sliced corned beef between two layers and several thin slices of Swiss cheese between the other two. Wrap the sandwiches securely in clear plastic film.

Fill plastic-coated paper cups (with a cover) with such assorted relishes as cucumber pickle slices, green onions, pickled sweet red peppers, radishes, marinated artichoke hearts, and carrot slices.

Bake frozen apple puff pastries as directed on the package, dust lightly with powdered sugar, and let cool. Then wrap in clear plastic film. For each lunch buy an individual round or square basket and fill with one *each* sandwich bun, relish cup, and puff pastry. Tie up with a large bandana or napkin.

A stop en route at a good delicatessen can provide all the makings for this spur-of-the-moment picnic lunch. It's easy to serve from the tailgate of a station wagon before viewing a sports event. Bring a large cutting board or bread board for arranging the food.

Small individual cutting boards, steak knives (to double as personal cheese and meat knives), wine glasses, and a bottle opener are the only untensils required for this picnic.

CHEESE AND SAUSAGE-BOARD PICNIC

Assorted Cheeses: Swiss Emmanthaler, Canadian Black Mountain Cheddar, Danish Tilsit
Sausages: Italian Salami and German Summer Sausage
French Rolls **Soft Butter**
Red Peppers **Winesap Apples**
Bartlett or Comice Pears
Smoked Almonds **Zinfandel Wine**

The suggested cheeses and fruits and vegetable are chosen for their complementary flavors: Canadian Cheddar and Winesap apples, Emmanthaler and Comice pears, Tilsit and red pepper.

Arrange everything on one large board and let each person compose his own cheese and sausage-tasting lunch.

La Copa de Leche *(the cup of milk) is an awning-protected restaurant situated on a balcony above heavy traffic of Avenida Juárez. Treetops from the street provide foliage backdrop is varied, but fresh fish, shellfish, and fresh fruit dishes a*

La Pérgola Restaurant *at the Guadalajara Hilton. Beautiful courtyard, lavish service*

Cazadores, *one of four related restaurants of same name that feature excellent g meats. All have indoor-outdoor dining. This one under the trees is in Tlaque*

Eating out is a pleasure in Guadalajara

Garden settings like the ones shown add to the pleasure of dining o Guadalajara (see page 78). In this co politan city, you can find almost any of food that suits your inclination; report, however, must be limited to of the outstandingly attractive re rants that have fine bills of fare, a few that offer the dishes that are un to Guadalajara or are particular favo

Recipes, Recipes, Recipes, Recipes.

four ingenious ways to make a delish fish dish

from → 4 fishermen ®

(who bring you breaded shrimp, breaded scallops, Fish Sticks, and—NEW—Fish Krisps (flaky fish fingers in a crunchy batter coating). All waiting for you now in your grocer's freezer.

Fishkebob:

eal-on-a-stick. Thaw slightly 1 pkg. (7 oz.) 4-Fishermen ded Scallops and 1 pkg. (8 oz.) 4-Fishermen Breaded mp. Meanwhile, parboil 20 small onions in salted water; n. Simmer 20 fresh whole mushrooms 2 or 3 mins. in l amount of the onion water and drain. Combine ½ c. oil, 1 t. seasoned salt and ¼ t. crushed oregano. Mari- onions and mushrooms in seasoned oil. Alternate scal-, shrimp, onions, and mushrooms on skewers. Arrange vers on shallow pan. Bake 10-15 mins. in a moderately (425° F.) oven, turning once or twice and brushing well seasoned oil. Makes 4-6 generous portions.

Fish Krisps Tempura:

tic hors d'oeuvre or main dish. Heat 4-Fishermen Fish sps (crispy on the outside, flaky on the inside). Serve hot tempura dip: 1 chicken bouillon cube, ½ c. hot water, soy sauce, 1 t. sugar, 1 t. prepared horseradish, ½ t. each G and powdered ginger, and 1 T. sherry. (Serve batter- d vegetables with this dip, too!)

3. Casserole Catch:

Fish baked in a great new sauce. Heat 4-Fishermen Fish Krisps or Fish Sticks according to directions. Combine 1 can cheddar cheese soup with ⅓ c. milk, 2 T. chili sauce, and ¼ t. each chili powder and Worcestershire Sauce. Heat and stir until sauce is hot and smooth. Spoon over Fish Krisps or Fish Sticks and bake in 350° F. oven till bubbly.

4. Fish Smørrebrød:

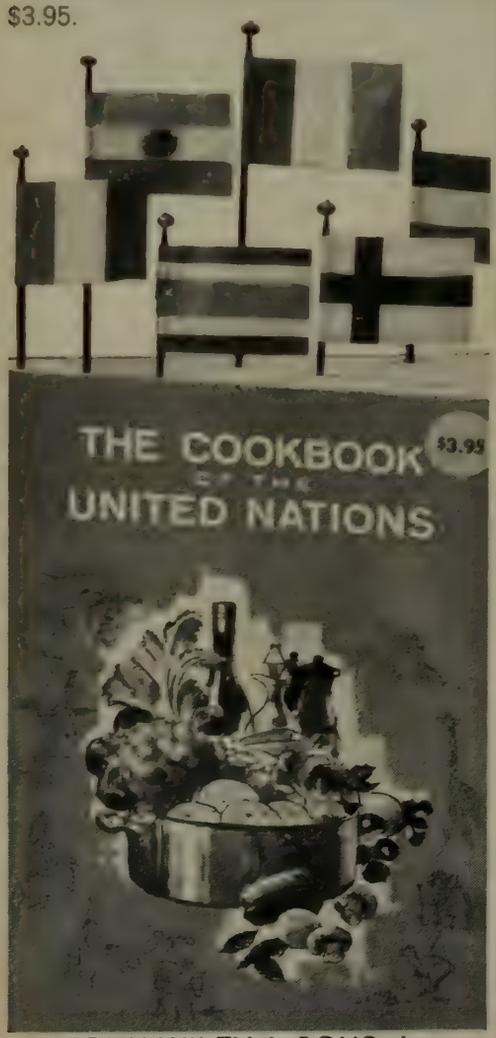
Translation: Famous Danish Open-Face Fish Sandwich. Heat 4-Fishermen Fish Sticks. Meanwhile, marinate shredded cabbage and paper-thin cucumber slices in dilled sour cream (½ c. dairy sour cream, ½ t. each dill weed, salt and sugar, 2 t. vinegar, well mixed). Butter large slices of rye bread and cut in half; cover one half with cabbage-cucumber mixture. Cover other half with Fish Sticks. Garnish sticks with rémoulade sauce (½ c. mayonnaise, ¼ t. tarragon, ½ t. dry mustard, 1 t. each capers, chopped parsley, and anchovy paste, 1 T. chopped sweet pickle, well mixed). Don't forget a fork with this one!

Why not create your own

Inter-national incident?

For a start, how about Drie in de Pan, Varenga, and Mantelikokkare? These and 247 other exotic dishes are all in The Cookbook of the United Nations, a unique collection of authentic recipes donated by the wives and associates of UN dignitaries from 111 countries. Each recipe is a favorite for at-home entertainment and has passed the test of satisfying the world's most heterogeneous palates. Don't let the names scare you. Each dish is easy to prepare, easy to serve and sensationally different.

And you don't have to live next door to a gourmet shop. Most of the ingredients are readily available anywhere. It does help if you live next door to a bookshop. That's where you'll find The Cookbook of the United Nations for $3.95.



JOHN WILEY & SONS, Inc.

there. For further exploration on your own, don't hesitate to ask at your hotel for recommendations, ask your guide, or read the advertisements in the weekly *Colony Reporter*.

During a two or three-week holiday, you can't begin to exhaust the potential of the hotel dining rooms, elegant restaurants, unpretentious *cafés, loncherías* (similar to cafés, but with more emphasis on short orders), and *neverías* (a kind of fountain for ice cream and fresh fruit drinks). A knowing resident of Guadalajara declared that if the kitchen of an establishment is in view, and the wares are clean and appetizing, you have sufficient reason to eat with confidence. We followed his advice and found it sound.

UNCROWDED, UNRUSHED

Restaurants are rarely crowded, and reservations usually aren't necessary. All the restaurants we mention are ordinarily open for lunch and dinner seven days a week (except for certain holidays)—Mexicans lunch after 2 P.M. though. A surprising number open as early as 7 A.M.

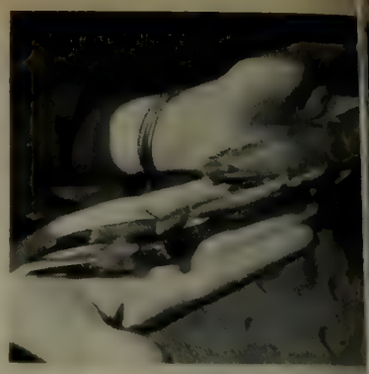
The most expensive meals in town are reasonable by north-of-the-border standards. Some of our most memorable meals were $1.50, all-inclusive. The most expensive drinks everywhere are those made with imported ingredients, whereas those made with rum, tequila, or other Mexican-made products, are bargains.

Service varies from relaxed to lavish in any kind of restaurant. Children receive kindly attention.

ORDERING A MEAL

Restaurants often offer bilingual menus, so if your waiter speaks no English, just point to what you want in the corresponding Spanish column. In the more chic spots, the *maître d'hôtel* and some

Pescado Blanco *de Chapala, delicate, delicious, and nearly transparent white fish*



Langostino, *the local crayfis highly esteemed for its fine eati*

of the waiters speak English. resort, use an English-Spanish d

The typical menu is à la carte. alone may not satisfy your appe side dishes such as vegetables are small in quantity or non Portions are realistically geared with at least two courses. In restaurant, for example, an or taco will bring just one tortill around a filling, so be sure t how much of anything you wa

THE WATER SITUATION

Fancier establishments serve wa matically; you can be assured t safe. If you have to ask for wate no harm to indicate that you w fied water for drinking. Mexica the obvious choice to go with man but refreshing alternates are ice c *mineral* (bottled sparkling miner —ask for *Tehuacán* or *Peñaf* freshly squeezed orange juice.

THE RESTAURANTS — PLAIN AND FANCY

Los Pinguinos, Maestranza 123. Y in through the kitchen of thi restaurant that features modestl dishes typical of the state of Jali bilingual menu gives you a brief of regional foods. Order a var tacos (soft, warm, unfried tortilla around a filling), for the quickest sample a number of foods such as (cream cheese), *carnitas* (roast p bits), and *machacado* (a dried bee

The *carne adobado* (pork strips m in red chile coating) was the hot tasted in Guadalajara, but mild to have distinctive flavor. Savory *m* (tripe soup) is presented ungarnish add herbs, chile, onions, and the lik an assortment of bowls alongsid *cecina* is another kind of dried bee

Restaurant Nuevo León, Calzada pendencia Sur 227. Building numb the same on both sides of this wide The 227 you want is on the east si a neon sign proclaiming "Nuevo guides you. Again, this is a plain, looking room, but young goat (*ca*

Why a family on a budget can afford a KitchenAid dishwasher.

henAid really gives you your s worth.

one thing, KitchenAid has a vice record. We do everything to make a dependable dish- r. We even make our own (not many bother to do this). of our customers tell us they t to call a service man for repair stment of their KitchenAid.

her thing. A KitchenAid lasts We can't say exactly how much All we know is that many of the dishwashers we made as early as 1949 are still going strong.

Maybe you can't put a price tag on satisfaction. But that's part of the deal too. With a KitchenAid, you know that you can put your dirty dishes in without hand-rinsing, and they'll come out really clean and dry. And that it'll hold a whole day's dishes easily.

If you have a lot of money to throw around, maybe you could afford to get a cheap dishwasher. But if you're watching your pennies, how can you afford anything except a KitchenAid?

For more details, see your dealer. (He's in the Yellow Pages.) Or write KitchenAid Dishwashers, Department 6DG-10, The Hobart Manufacturing Co., Troy, Ohio 45373.

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There's a grape that is grown for The Vintners of Eden Roc that's grown for no other champagne in the world.

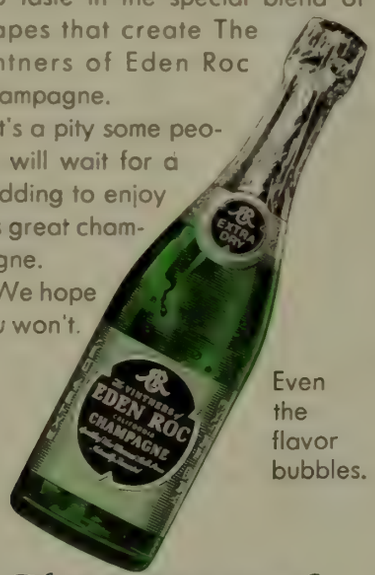
It is grown in Eden...on fifty idyllic acres of our fertile, sun-drenched loam. It is a rare, almost unknown variety of grape whose magic virtues for champagne-making were first discovered by The Vintners of Eden Roc nearly a decade ago.

It is still our secret.

It is the heart of the *joyous flavor* you taste in the special blend of grapes that create The Vintners of Eden Roc Champagne.

It's a pity some people will wait for a wedding to enjoy this great champagne.

We hope you won't.



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CALIFORNIA
CHAMPAGNE

Sparkling Wine Charmat Bulk Process
Naturally Fermented

Eden Roc California Champagne is made by
© The Vintners of Eden Roc, Modesto, California

spitted and roasting whole and golden brown in the window, is the food specialty here. You order cabrito by section: rib, leg, shoulder, or thigh. The succulently tender meat is automatically served with warm tortillas and *frijoles charros*, one of the most delicious bean soups we've tasted. For the adventuresome palate, there is also *cabecita* (the head of the young goat). The total for a hearty meal with beverage is less than $1.50.

Cazadores. There are three Cazadores restaurants in Guadalajara, and one in nearby Tlaquepaque—all are related and have stylish indoor-outdoor dining arrangements. The addresses are Heroés 62, Libertad 1540, Avenida de las Américas 759, and Tlaquepaque Campestre, Avenida Golfo de México 606.

The menus all center on grilled meats, *carnes asadas*, for which Jalisco is famous. Guadalajara, the capital of this state, has many other restaurants of the Cazadores pattern. For your first visit to a Cazadores, a good choice is the *tablita mixta*, a mixed grill of beef fillet, pork tenderloin, bacon, and the short, savory, mild *chorizo* (sausage) presented with an interesting variety of garnishes including grilled banana.

One of the most appealing appetizers is *queso fundido* (sometimes called *queso de Chihuahua* or *queso al horno)*, melted, bubbling cheese, in a wide shallow dish, which you scoop into warm tortillas, season with a variety of warm to hot sauces on the table, and enjoy with the house offering of a little cup of *sangría*. This chile-spiked orange juice and grenadine syrup beverage is usually a companion for tequila, but it makes an excellent appetite-rouser. For dessert try *chongos* (an unusual cooked milk concoction, mildly spiced) or *jerricalla* (a cinnamon-flavored custard). Wandering musicians enliven the background.

Fonda del Sol, Hernan Cortés 4119. In a pastoral setting you'll find an artificial stream meandering through the garden, bridged paths, ducks in the water. Dining is indoors and out. The food is carefully prepared, featuring national Mexican classics such as *mole poblano* (turkey in chile-chocolate sauce), *gallina en pipián* (chicken in mellow pumpkin seed sauce), and a variety of *antojitos* (Mexican "short orders"): *enchiladas, sopes, tacos, tostados,* and *tamales*. To start your meal, try a soup; this choice is reliable in most restaurants as Mexicans have a fine touch with *sopas*. After dark, you may find the light too dim for eating, and you may not be able to find a waiter sympathetic enough to improve your situation. A loud, late-hour floor show and dancing is the entertainment.

La Copa de Leche, Juárez 414. You pass through the comfortable bar, open to the street, then you go up one flight to the sheltered terrace dining room. This restaurant is quiet (except for traffi on busy Juárez) and you often highly recommended. We found but perhaps not deserving of supe Try the fish and shellfish that co daily from the Pacific coast; for the special shrimp *Copa de Leche* stuffed shrimp wrapped in ba grilled. A local treat you should s *Pescado Blanco de Chapala*, the transparent white fish from near Chapala (see photograph on page will remind you of trout. Another able selection is a beautifully a fruit platter.

Salou, Juárez 428. Literally hidden the pastry display of the Buen bakery is Salou, an impeccable room that offers excellent food more reasonable prices than C Leche, just a few doors away. M Spanish, and Italian influences compatibly on the menu. A real are *langostinos*, the sweet-fleshed (sometimes called *chacalles)*, grill served with garlic sauce (see pho on page 182). Shrimp is treated same way. If you choose foods y you will probably like the way t prepared. For dessert, there is an i sive selection of French-style p from the Buen Gusto.

Guadalajara Hilton, La Pérgola Res Avenida 16 de Septiembre and Heroés. This gracefully appointed is the place to go for a lavish late fast or lunch so you can enjoy th fully tended garden in the court the hotel. The quality of the fo keeping with the setting; your might be eggs Benedict; the grille "El pepito" sandwich; omelettes chicken, or fish salads; or other with distinct French overtones.

Tekare, Avenida 16 de Septiemb The emphasis is on Continental in this 10th-floor penthouse dining Sundown is the ideal time to come a colorful sky while planning your Steak is a favorite here; but the view lingers longer in memory th the food. A salad to try is avocado with baby eels as thin as straws. music alternates with the play mariachis.

Focolare, Vallarta 2460. This res probably has the handsomest de all the city: white, thick walls, d posed beams, furniture upholste rich, vibrant-hued fabrics. And t soft music. This is as expensive a place in town, yet we enjoyed a fin ner for six with cocktails, salad entrées, desserts, wine, and an orc for dancing for about $30 total. Eac has merit, but the venison, when o is exceptional, as are the langostino ster, duck, and stews. You can Italian pastas, or splurge on cavi pâté de Strasbourg.

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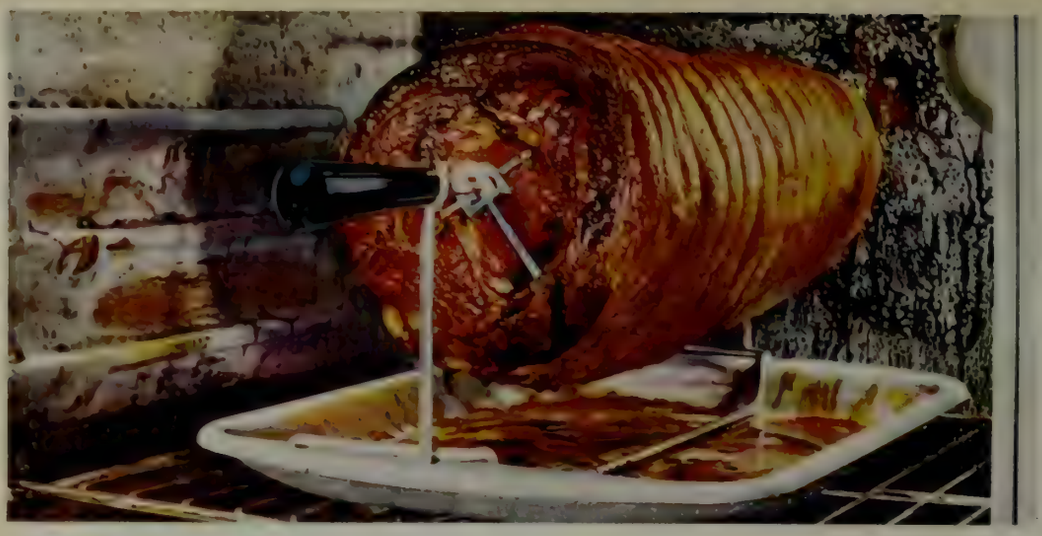
"Fun with Fish" – for recipes and ideas with Rupert Brand, write Neptune's Kitchen, 1178 West Pender Street. Vancouver, B.C.



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The elegant Americana® above is 30" wide, looks built-in. Comes with or without a unique 2-way exhaust system. Has P-7 feature plus meat thermometer and rotisserie in master oven below. There's also a second full oven above. Other range features include the famous Se Temp® surface unit which guards aga sticking, scorching or boiling over. A there's a single-unit grill.

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om 30" free-standing range has the P-7 self-cleaning oven with rotis- meat thermometer. Handsome re- ktop with Sensi-Temp® automatic ingle-unit grill.

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a luxurious 27" built-in oven with the lf-cleaning feature plus rotisserie and hermometer. It's the brand-new look lt-ins.

ing your present built-in with a new aning oven is a snap. There's a full P-7 built-in ovens designed to fit both d 27" enclosures. Installation costs minal. See your G-E dealer.

ERAL ELECTRIC

DARROW M. WATT

Slices *of meat-and-cheese roll served with hot broth or cream soup make a fine appetizer course or light lunch. We suggest several fillings below*

Slice your own appetizers

When you have last-minute tasks to do before dinner, you might serve this hot appetizer roll and let guests slice off servings as they wish. You can also serve slices along with cups of tomato soup for a light lunch.

The roll itself is a simple soufflé-type batter; use your choice of meat and cheese combinations to fill it. You can make the roll an hour ahead of serving time, wrap it in foil, and keep it warm in the oven.

APPETIZER SOUFFLÉ ROLL

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ½ cup unsifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- 2 cups milk
- 4 eggs, separated
- Filling (suggestions below)

Lightly grease an 11 by 15-inch shallow baking pan. Cut a piece of waxed paper to fit the pan, fit it in, then lightly grease and flour the waxed paper. Melt butter or margarine in a 2-quart pan; stir in flour, sugar, salt, and pepper.

Cook over medium heat about 1 minute, stirring constantly. Gradually add the milk; cook, stirring, about 5 minutes, or until mixture is thickened and almost to the boiling point.

Remove from heat and stir several tablespoons of this white sauce into the egg yolks; gradually blend the egg yolk mixture into the remaining sauce. Set aside to cool, stirring occasionally. Beat the egg whites until soft peaks form. Fold in the slightly cooled white sauce and pour into the prepared baking pan. Bake in a moderately slow oven (325°) about 45 minutes or until lightly browned on top.

To assemble, first turn hot soufflé out onto a clean cloth and remove the waxed paper. Arrange the filling evenly over the surface and roll up the soufflé like a jelly roll, starting with the lengthwise edge. Wrap it loosely in foil and return to the oven for 5 minutes to heat the filling. (If you want to hold the roll for an hour before serving, wrap it tightly in foil and put in a very slow oven—200°—until ready to serve.) Makes 14 1-inch slices.

Cheese-Bacon-Onion Filling. Sprinkle 1 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese, 8 slices cooked bacon, drained and crumbled, and ¼ cup finely chopped green onions (including some tops) over the soufflé. Roll as directed above.

Corned Beef-Swiss Cheese Filling. Arrange 6 to 8 very thin slices of cooked corned beef over soufflé; top with 1 cup shredded Swiss cheese and 2 tablespoons chopped parsley. Roll as directed above.

Ham and Cheese. Use 8 to 10 thin slices boiled ham in place of the corned beef, following directions for Corned Beef-Swiss Cheese Filling.

When is an English muffin just right?

Open a package of Oroweat English muffins. Gently break a muffin or two into rough-textured halves. It's easy — they are partially split at the bakery.

Butter the halves and pop them under the broiler until the butter melts and sizzles and the muffin edges become brown and crisp. Eat while still bubbly hot. Don't use so much of your favorite jelly or marmalade that it masks the clear tangy flavor of the muffin.

We think that you will convince yourself that we have arrived at the just-right English muffin texture and flavor; a sourdough sparkle and a satisfying blend of crispness and chewiness.

Like French toast? French-toast muffin halves, and serve with w lemon marmalade thinned to syrup-consistency with pineapple juice.

OROWEAT

Oroweat Baking Co. of S. F.

DARROW M. WATT

usted *ginger cookies—an appeal-box dessert with fresh fruit*

o tasty cookies

okies, tender and lightly spiced, lemon drops are good choices for school lunchboxes.

CRINKLES

o soft butter or margarine
o firmly packed light brown sugar
g
o light molasses
ps unsifted, regular all-purpose flour
aspoons soda
aspoon salt
aspoon each ground ginger
and cinnamon
aspoon ground cloves
anulated sugar
ater

butter and brown sugar until light ffy. Beat in egg until mixture is and pale; add molasses and beat lended. Sift together flour, soda, d spices. Blend flour mixture into l mixture. Shape into 1-inch balls. granulated sugar to coat evenly. on ungreased baking sheets. Top ooky with a drop of water. Bake oderately hot oven (375°) until d, about 12 minutes. Makes about n.—*H. L., Hollywood, Calif.*

ADE DROPS

1 cup (½ lb.) soft butter or mar- with 1 cup sugar until light and Add 2 eggs, 1 at a time, beating ach addition until mixture is smooth ale. Sift together 2¾ cups unsifted, r all-purpose flour and ¾ teaspoon Add flour mixture to creamed mix- lternately with ½ cup (part of a can) thawed frozen lemonade con- ate. Drop by tablespoons, about ches apart, onto ungreased baking s. Bake in a hot oven (400°) for about inutes or until edges are browned. warm cookies with remaining ¼ emonade concentrate, and sprinkle y with sugar. Makes about 5 dozen.

The people who built your dishwasher * recommend that you use something besides a detergent to prevent water spots.

They recommend:

LIQUID JET-DRY

for dishwashers with automatic dispensers for JET-DRY

LIQUID JET-DRY causes glasses, silverware and china to shed water instantly after they are rinsed. No water drops are left on the dishes to dry into unsightly water spots. Dishwasher manufacturers, recognizing JET-DRY as the answer to water spotting, equip many models to inject LIQUID JET-DRY into the rinse water. If your dishwasher is so equipped, don't run out of JET-DRY. Even one dishwashing without JET-DRY can cause spots.

SOLID JET-DRY

for dishwashers without dispensers for JET-DRY

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* *JET DRY is recommended by the manufacturers of all 28 makes of dishwashers.*

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ONIONS

PARSLEYED DUTCH ONIONS

1 No. 303 can York County Onions
2 tablespoons butter
1/4 teaspoon salt
dash pepper
2 tbsp. chopped parsley

Heat drained onions slowly in covered saucepan with melted butter and seasonings. Sprinkle with parsley just before serving. Serves four to five.

P.S. York County Dutch Onions are guaranteed to leave no onion breath! Write for recipe folder.

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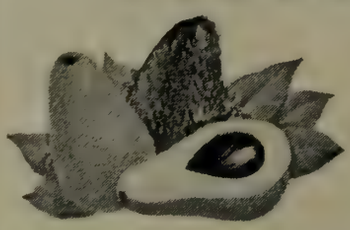

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PIMIENTO SALSA MEAT LOAF

1 pound ground beef chuck	¼ cup A-1 Sauce
½ pound ground veal	2 eggs, slightly beaten
½ pound ground lean pork	1 medium-sized onion, chopped
1 can (7-ounces) Ortega Green Chile Salsa	1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
	½ teaspoon chili powder
1 can (4-ounces) Ortega Pimientos, chopped	1½ teaspoons salt
	⅛ teaspoon pepper

Combine all ingredients; mix until thoroughly blended. Shape into loaf. Place loaf in shallow baking pan. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) 1 hour. Serve with heated Ortega Green Chile Salsa, as desired. Makes about 8 servings.

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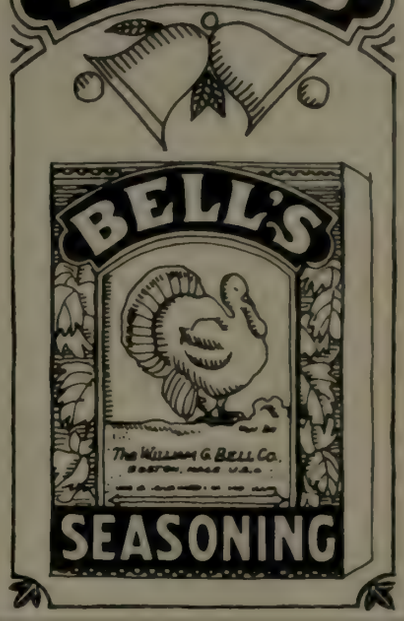

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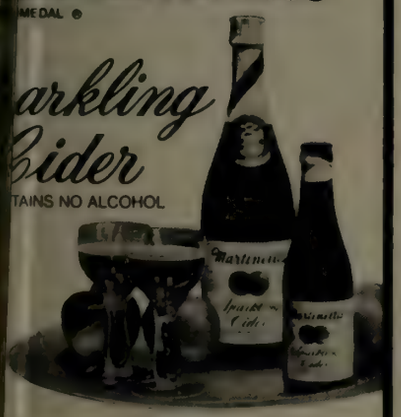

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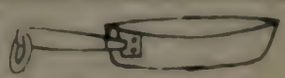

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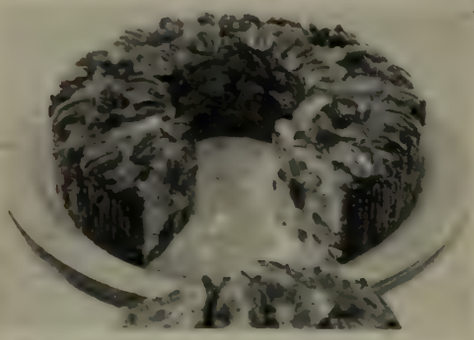

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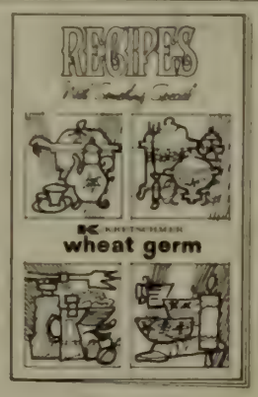

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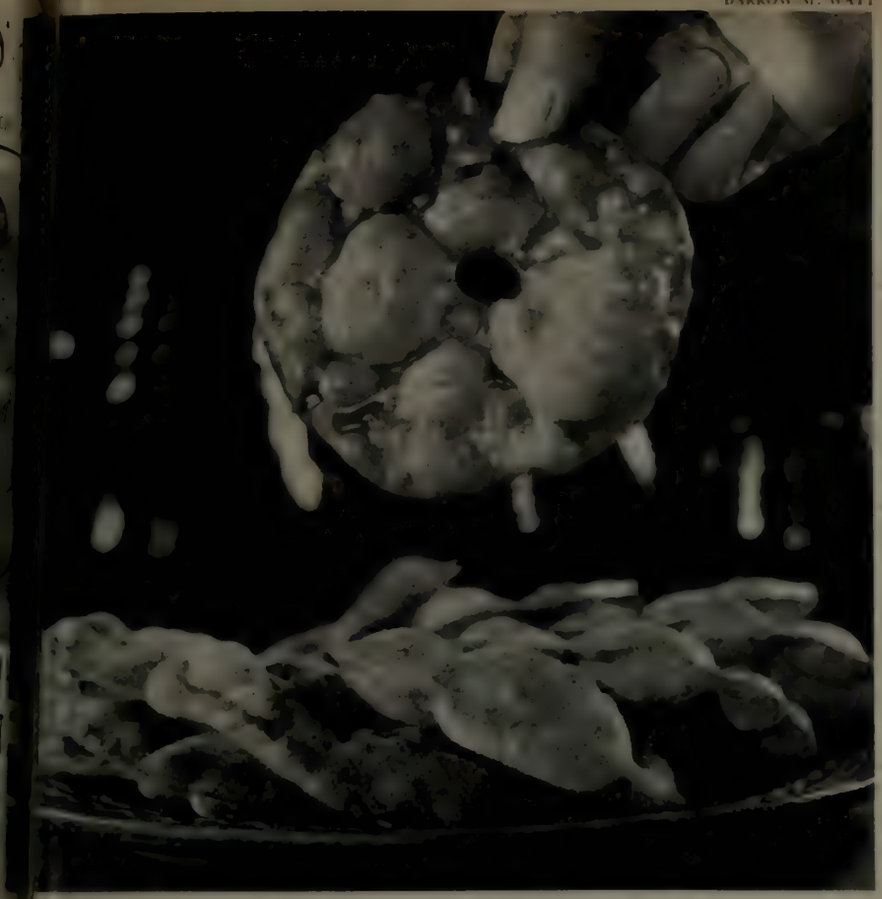
DARROW M. WATT



amon flavors both sugar-coated and glazed Mexican buñuelos. Provide ins, because you eat these from the hand. Serve with chilled apple cider

Instead of doughnuts, buñuelos

o the fried puffs called buñuelos r-glazed and eaten as a midafter- et. You might like to serve them ween festivities as a change from ts.

bles you see in the photograph en you cook thin circles of dough deep fat. The result is a bread buttery and crisp.

s can be prepared up to two days nce, and they freeze well, unglazed, want to keep them longer.

LOS

ups regular all-purpose flour
easpoon salt
easpoon baking powder
ablespoons sugar
ablespoons (¼ cup) butter or margarine
ggs
up milk
at for deep fat frying

our, measure, then sift again with aking powder, and sugar into a Add butter and rub into flour with ngertips until mixture is like coarse Beat eggs lightly with milk, then into flour mixture and stir until forms a solid mass. Turn dough out oard, and knead lightly for 2 min- r until smooth. Cut dough into balls e of marbles and let stand 15 min- Roll each ball on a lightly floured board into a very thin pancake 4 inches in diameter. Cut a hole in center with a thimble. After you roll out the circles of dough, place them in a single layer on waxed paper until you are ready to cook. Fry in hot deep fat (375°) until puffed and golden brown, about 30 seconds on each side. Drain on paper towels. See below for coatings. Makes 6 dozen.

Sugar-Coated Buñuelos: Mix 1 cup granulated sugar and 1 teaspoon cinnamon in a paper bag. Reheat buñuelos in a very slow oven (250°) for 5 minutes; then shake gently, one at a time, in bag to coat with sugar-cinnamon mixture.

Glazed Buñuelos: Place ½ cup *each* granulated sugar, light brown sugar (firmly packed), and water in a frying pan. Add 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, and 1 tablespoon dark corn syrup. Heat, stirring, until sugar melts, then boil rapidly for 1 to 2 minutes, or until two drops of syrup run together off spoon. The glaze will still be a thin syrup. Remove from heat and cool for 1 minute; then place buñuelos in pan, one at a time, and spoon over syrup until coated on both sides. Drain on wire rack for 30 minutes. The coating will be slightly tacky but not drippy. Makes enough to glaze about 20 buñuelos.

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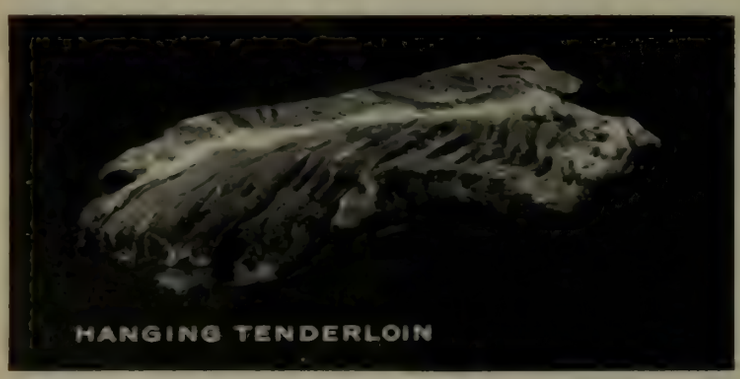
Some surprises from your meatman

These five all are boneless beef

Have you ever looked at a piece of meat in the market without recognizing its name or having any idea as to the best way to cook it? You're certainly not alone. The meat case is one of the most perplexing parts of today's modern supermarket. One reason is the great variety of meat cuts and the widely varying names used for each cut.

The five boneless beef cuts we suggest may be unfamiliar to you, but they are very much worth trying. If you don't find these cuts (shown here and on page 196) in your favorite store, ask the meatman about them. Even if he doesn't carry the cuts regularly, you may be able to order them in advance. We have included other common names to help you identify each cut. For each we suggest several methods of preparation, and give one choice recipe.


HANGING TENDERLOIN

Hanging tenderloin gets its name from its shape and its position within the carcass; it looks somewhat like the true tenderloin muscle. It is only partially attached to the carcass near the kidney—part of it literally hangs free. This piece is also called a butcher's steak; it is commonly said that the butcher likes to take it home for his own dinner. It costs about the same per pound as a ground round.

The hanging tenderloin (there is only one to a carcass) is a lean, fibrous muscle that resembles the skirt and flank steaks. It is dark red and has a more robust flavor than other cuts of beef. Many meatmen use this piece for ground beef, but you can braise, broil, or barbecue it.

For broiling, slice the whole hanging tenderloin in half lengthwise, making 2 large steaks about an inch thick. Place the steaks 5 to 6 inches from the source of heat and broil 5 to 7 minutes on each side. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and slice on the diagonal to serve.

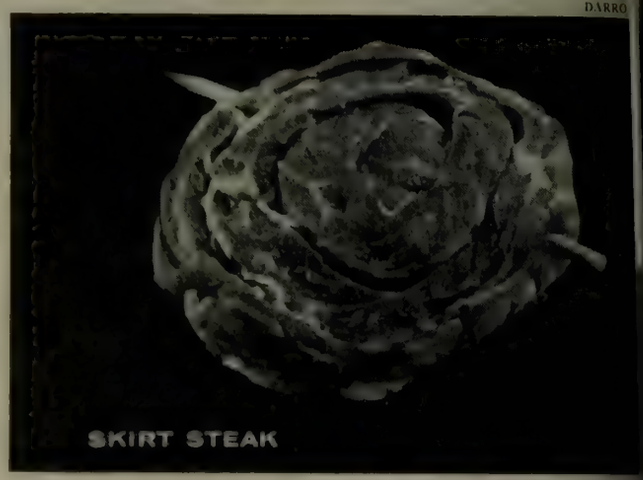
For this recipe, marinate and brown the whole hangin loin, then braise it along with chopped onions and ca

Smothered Hanging Tenderloin

- ½ cup *each* salad oil and red wine vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 beef hanging tenderloin (2 to 2½ pounds)
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup *each* chopped onions and carrots

Combine the oil, vinegar, and salt in a bowl and mar meat in this mixture about 2 hours. Melt butter in a l ing pan; drain the meat, transfer it to the frying pan, a it quickly on both sides. Pour the marinade over the n the chopped vegetables, cover, and simmer 20 to 25 mi until the meat and vegetables are just tender. Place t on a warm serving platter and pour the vegetables a over the meat. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

DARRO


SKIRT STEAK

Skirt steak is a lean, fibrous, flavorful piece of meat atta the inside of the rib cage. It resembles the more famili steak in appearance, texture, and flavor. There are t steaks to each carcass; each steak is sold either whole rolled (jelly roll fashion) and cut into two pinwheel o skirt steaks.

Other names for this meat cut include skirt steak fill croquettes. You'll find skirt steaks similar in price to tip roasts.

You may broil, barbecue or pan-fry rolled skirt steak. T place the steaks 5 to 6 inches from the source of heat fo minutes on each side.

Here is a recipe that calls for broiling the steaks, then them immediately with a special sauce of chopped livers, mushrooms, onion, and Burgundy:

Broiled Skirt Steak with Burgundy Sauce

- 6 rolled skirt steaks, secured with wooden picks
- 1 small onion, chopped
- ¼ pound chicken livers, washed, drained, chopped
- 1½ cups sliced fresh mushrooms
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Dash freshly ground black pepper
- ⅓ cup Burgundy
- Parsley for garnish

Broil the steaks 5 to 6 inches from the source of heat f 9 minutes on each side. While the steaks are broiling, sau onion, chicken livers, and mushrooms in the butter until t Add the salt, pepper, and wine and boil rapidly 3 to 4 m to reduce the liquid. To serve, arrange the steaks on a serving platter; pour the sauce over all and garnish with p Makes 6 servings.

Culotte steak is a rectangular (slightly bowed) piece cut f lean muscle near the tip of the sirloin (about eight ste a carcass). This individual-sized steak weighs from 4

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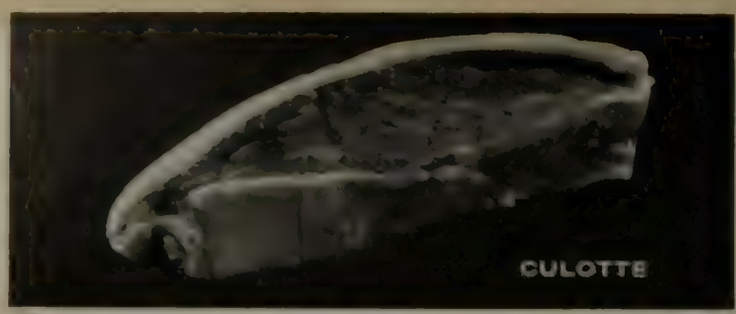


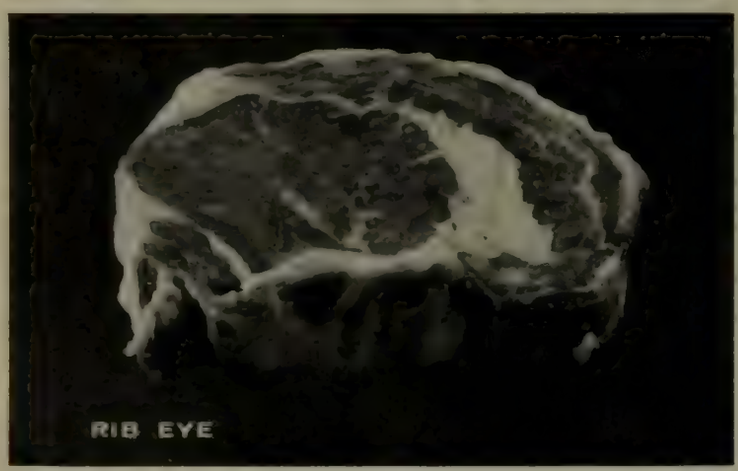
ounces; cook it as you would a piece of sirloin. It is tender, has good flavor, and is similar in price to a Porterhouse steak. To broil the culotte steak to medium stage, place the meat 5 to 6 inches from the source of heat for 3 to 5 minutes on each side.

Baked culotte steaks can be almost as quick to prepare as those you broil, with the bonus of tangy sauce. Onion, garlic, and Worcestershire flavor these:

Baked Culotte Steaks with Mushrooms

- 1½ tablespoons Worcestershire
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 1 small clove garlic, mashed
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash freshly ground black pepper
- 6 culotte steaks, each about 8 ounces
- 1½ cups sliced fresh mushrooms
- Parsley for garnish

Combine the Worcestershire, butter, onion, garlic, salt, and pepper in a small pan; heat just to melt the butter and blend the flavors. Place the steaks in a shallow baking pan and brush with about ⅓ of the sauce. Bake the steaks in a very hot oven (450°) about 10 minutes. Then turn steaks, spread the sliced mushrooms over the meat, and pour over the remaining sauce. Continue baking for 5 to 10 minutes. Arrange the steaks on a heated serving platter; pour the juice over the meat or serve it in a bowl. Garnish with parsley and serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.



Rib eye steak is one of the most tender and flavorful of beef cuts due to the fine marbling of fat throughout the meat. You usually purchase this meat as a standing rib roast. However, if you wish to broil, barbecue, or pan-fry individual servings, purchase the steak taken from the eye (or center) of the rib muscle. Other names for this steak include market, entrecôte, Spencer, Delmonico, center cut, boneless rib, and country club. These steaks are usually cut from the first five ribs—two boneless steaks from each rib. The price per pound is about that of boneless top sirloin.

To broil the rib eye steaks, place them 5 to 6 inches from the source of heat; allow 4 to 6 minutes per side.

It doesn't take long to pan-fry rib eye steaks; have the rest of the meal ready to serve before you start the meat:

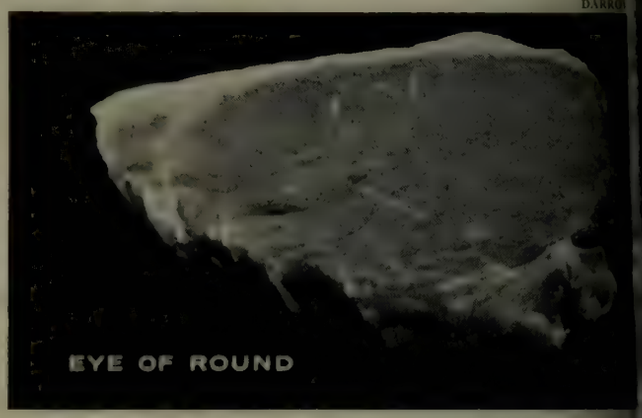
Pan-Fried Rib Eye Steaks with Onions

- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 4 rib eye steaks, cut ½-inch thick
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 onions, cut into thin rings
- ½ cup beef stock, dry white wine, or water
- 6 slices bacon, cooked, drained, and crumbled
- Chopped parsley for garnish

Melt butter or margarine in a large, heavy frying the steaks and pan fry them about 3 minutes; tur about 2 minutes on the second side. (When red m begin to appear, the meat is medium rare.) Transfer to a heated serving platter and season with salt an keep warm. Add the thinly sliced onions to the pan an stirring. Then add the beef stock, or wine, or water rapidly for 2 minutes to blend in the meat dripping duce the liquid. Pour the onions and liquid over the garnish with the crumbled bacon and chopped parsle 4 servings.

Crisp-Fried Steaks. If you like the flavor of quickly f thin steak, you might pound the rib eye or culotte st with a wooden mallet. Then pan fry the steaks i amount of butter or margarine just until the meat is Sprinkle steaks with salt and pepper and serve imm This method of cooking gives the meat an entirely texture; it is thinner, crisper, and especially good fo fast steaks.

DARRO



Eye of round steak has the characteristic compact tex round steak. The small, round, very lean muscle is usu as a part of the bottom round. However, meatmen oft it away from the rest of the round and sell it as a ro slice and package the meat as steaks. Eye of round parable in price to a sirloin tip steak. You can braise th or marinate or tenderize it and then broil or barbecue

For this recipe, you tenderize eye of round steaks, the them. To tenderize, you might try an instant meat m (available in market meat departments). If instead yo Teriyaki Marinade (recipe follows) to impart flavor, tr with a commercial (unseasoned) meat tenderizer.

Broiled Eye of Round Steaks

- Instant meat marinade or Teriyaki Marinade (recipe follows) pl unseasoned meat tenderizer
- 6 eye of round steaks, cut ½-inch thick
- Marinated or freshly cooked artichoke hearts for garnish

When using the instant meat marinade, follow packag tions exactly. If you use the Teriyaki Marinade, allo to marinate 1 to 2 hours; then use an unseasoned meat t izer as directed on package.

Broil steaks 5 to 6 inches from heat for 3 to 4 minutes p for medium doneness. Serve on heated platter, garnishe artichoke hearts, if you wish. Makes 4 servings.

Teriyaki Marinade. Combine 1 cup beef stock, ⅛ cu sauce, 2 tablespoons lime juice, 1 clove mashed garlic, 1 ch green onion, and 1 tablespoon firmly packed brown sugar.

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The word to the *Chefs* this month is simply, "First catch your salmon"

First catch your salmon — many would say you get better odds if you try it in the Northwest.

And then? Listen to the words of Fred L. Delkin, Jr., speaking confidently from a vantage point in Portland:

"Struck one September by the terrible waste of feeding already fat seagulls the residue of a successful salmon fishing expedition, I concocted the following dish. It has since become a requested rite of each subsequent trip to the salmon grounds with my fishing companions.

"If you buy the fish, tell the man to leave head and tail attached. Finicky types can remove the eyes before cooking."

SALMON SOUP

Salmon head, tail, fins, and backbone and ribs if you fillet the raw fish
About 8 cups water
1 medium-sized onion, chopped
1 tablespoon *each* butter and olive oil
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 teaspoon dill weed
1½ teaspoons coriander seed
⅛ teaspoon cayenne pepper, or to taste
3 teaspoons salt, or to taste
Chopped fresh parsley

Put salmon parts into a large pot; add water (it should cover bones) and onion, butter, olive oil, garlic, dill weed, coriander, pepper, and salt. Simmer, uncovered for about 1½ hours. Strain stock and discard the bones and flesh (or save for the cat). Sprinkle chopped parsley on top before serving. Serves 6.

Fred L. Delkin

Portland

It's getting to the end of home-garden zucchini season, which means that if your enthusiasm for these vegetables has waned a bit, some of those still on your vines may have become overgrown monsters.

Help is at hand. Frank R. Brown, of Sacramento, says, "This is a basic recipe for baked zucchini squash. The only difficulty being that you must either grow the squash or have a friend who does, since you need one 10 to 12 inches long, more or less. So first get the squash.

"A point of interest: If skin on squash can easily be cut with a fingernail, do not remove seeds; they will cook tender and tasty. If skin is tough, remove seeds.

"Around here we call this the '*more or less*' baked zucchini. You can add *more* of your favorite seasonings and *less* of the others. Also you'll find you will eat *more* of this and *less* of something else."

MORE OR LESS BAKED ZUCCHINI

1 large zucchini, 10-12 inches long for every 3 or 4 persons

Basic stuffing mixture
(for each zucchini):

1 lump of soft butter or margarine about the size of a walnut (about 2 tablespoons)
¼ teaspoon garlic powder, or to taste
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon salt, or to taste (less if bacon is used)
⅛ teaspoon pepper, or to taste
Parmesan cheese or 2 to 3 slices cooked and crumbled bacon

Cut the zucchini in half the long
Score the halves in both directions
be careful not to cut through the
Blend together the butter or marga
garlic powder, mustard, salt, and pe
Force this mixture into the cuts in
zucchini. Place in a baking pan with
enough water to cover the bottom.

Cover with foil and bake in a mode
oven (350°) for 40 minutes. Ren
and take off the foil, sprinkle with
mesan cheese or crumbled bacon, and
back into oven just long enough to
the cheese or bacon. Serve hot.

Frank R. Brown

Sacramento

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© Economics Laboratory, 250 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.

"Sophisticated lamb-bu

to them. However, we have tl
recipe instead."

SOPHISTICATED LAMB-BURG

- 1½ pounds of ground lamb
- ½ teaspoon garlic salt
- ½ cup chopped green onions and some of the tops
- 4 tablespoons cocktail Sherry
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon oregano

Mix lamb thoroughly with
onion, Sherry, salt, and orega
shape into patties and broil ab
utes on each side. Keep on ra
best flavor. Serve with mint jel
of the usual barbecue sauce,
pickles, or other condiments. S

Kentfield,

Just as ham goes with eggs, ba
tend to go with barbecued m
cially at stag affairs and at big
style picnics of the type still he
parts of the West.

Harry Hodgson admits, "I am
I use canned beans." But he d
very canny way. (Sorry about t
mixture of beans would be diffi
range if you had to cook all fro

LAZY MAN'S BEANS FOR BARB

- 1 large onion, chopped (about 2 cu
- ½ green pepper, chopped (about 1
- 3 tablespoons oil
- 2 cans (1 lb. 8 oz. *each*) pinto beans well drained
- 1 can (1 lb.) lima beans, well draine
- 1 can (15 oz.) small red beans, well drained
- 1 can (1 lb. 3 oz.) pork and beans, well drained
- 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- 2 teaspoons garlic salt
- 2 tablespoons cornmeal
- ½ cup catsup
- 4 teaspoons brown sugar
- 1 cup bourbon

Chop onion and the green pepp
in oil until onions are soft. Dum
drained beans into a large bea
casserole dish. Mix in the oni
pepper. Add the monosodium gl
garlic salt, cornmeal, catsup, brow
and bourbon. Mix well, taste,

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, NEWTON, IOWA, SOLD IN CANADA AND THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

metimes the six Meyers take a day off to go fishing.

t there's never a day off for their New Generation Maytags.

her's Day, 1966, was a great day for Mrs. Adolph Meyer, of vport, Ohio.

hat's the day her husband surprised her with a New Genera- Maytag Washer and Dryer.

Now, usually a husband and wife will talk things over before ing anything as important as a washer and dryer. But olph Meyer knew exactly what he was doing.

He grew up in a family with seven youngsters. And *his* mother been a happy Maytag owner for 25 years. Mr. Meyer figures t's about as good a recommendation as you can get.

Joan Meyer couldn't be happier. She washes only eight to ten ds a week now, thanks to the big capacity of her new Maytag sher. And she knows even permanent press clothes will be ied exactly right every time, in her Electronic Control Dryer. Mr. Meyer has one problem, though. What can he do for an core next Mother's Day?

ou have a lot of living to do, laundry's the last thing you t to worry about, see the New eration of dependable Maytag shers and Dryers.

MAYTAG

TZ THROUGH WASHDAY *with a dependable Maytag Washer and Dryer*

Mrs. Meyer thinks her new Maytag Washer and Dryer are the nicest Mother's Day gifts she's ever had.

Let your party last till dawn. Ronson candles can't burn down.

They're made of beautifully-enameled metal. Burn odorless, smokeless butane that lasts hours on end. Flame height is adjustable. And when the concealed fuel gauge indicates "low," simply refuel with the Ronson Multi-Fill® Butane Injector. These 15″ Ronson Varaflame candles just can't burn down. In black, white and other decorator colors.
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RONSON.

Holloware and Community Stainless by Oneida Silversmiths. Linens by Fallani & Cohn. Centura® Tableware by Corning.

zy, so I use canned beans"

Place in a moderately slow oven bake uncovered for 2 hours or occasionally. Serve with barbe- Good with chicken, ribs, or rs. Serves 6 to 8.

Reseda, Calif.

on your treatment of the fol- ipe, you'll end up with a hearty rich shrimp-scallop sauce to rice. As John Ax, of Claremont, t, points out, the best thing its simplicity.

CALLOP "SOUCE"

d frozen scallops
ng salted water
(10 oz. each) shrimp soup, defrosted
(6 or 8 oz.) sliced mushrooms, ained
t cream (optional)
ked rice (optional)
cups cooked or canned shrimp, veined and drained (optional)
ry to taste

llops in boiling salted water for inutes, drain, and cut into small eat the soup in the top of a dou- , and add the scallops and mush-

ant to use this mixture for soup, bout 1½ cups light cream and cup rice, if you wish. Add Sherry Reheat until hot. Serve from a erves 6.

st thing about it: simplicity"

it as a sauce, omit cream and add ked or canned shrimp, if you wish. herry to taste. Serve over hot rice. Makes about 6 servings.

Claremont, Calif.

Don't expect to get fine, fresh tasting coffee from a contaminated coffee pot.

All you'll get is witch's brew.

It's true. Rancid oils cling to the walls, basket and stem of your coffeemaker. The more these rancid oils build up the more they rob coffee of its fresh flavor. Finally, they turn your coffeemaker into a caldron. To prevent this, clean your coffeemaker with magic DIP-IT once a week. DIP-IT really works like magic. A solution of DIP-IT in your coffeemaker soaks out rancid oils and ugly stains. No scouring. Easy as making a batch of coffee. Get DIP-IT in the Coffee or Cleaning section of your grocery store.

dip-it removes unsightly coffee and tea stains from plastic cups — like magic. No scrubbing. No scouring. Safe and simple.

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If to rinse or not to rinse is your dishwasher dilemma...

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Now you don't have to pre-rinse dishes, glasses, or silver anymore! New Electrasol, fortified with special water softeners, cleans harder than ordinary dishwasher detergents. Tested under varying degrees of water hardness in homes throughout the country, women reported "No spots, no film!" with fortified Electrasol. No wonder it's recommended by every leading dishwasher manufacturer.
Try new Electrasol—by the world's largest maker of dishwasher detergents.

Get all you want out of your dishwasher... put fortified Electrasol into it!

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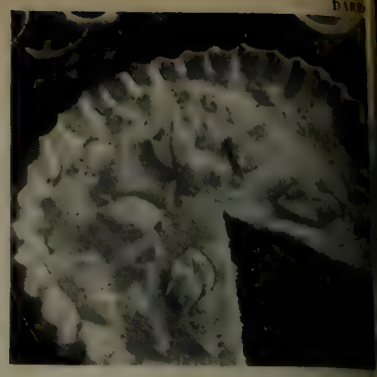

Pastry cutouts *decorate top crus*
pork pie. Serve hot with salad,

It's hot pork p
for supper

Tourtière, a savory pork pie in
crust, makes a hearty supper
comes from the French-speaking
Canada, and takes its name fr
utensil for making *tourtes*, or large
Serve the pie hot in wedges, and
guests add catsup or green tomato

TOURTIÈRE

- 3 pounds ground lean pork, crumbled
- 1 small onion, finely chopped
- 1 cup finely chopped celery
- 1 clove garlic, minced or mashed
- ¼ cup *each* chopped parsley and celery leaves
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon *each* mace and marjoram
- ⅛ teaspoon cloves
- Dash cayenne
- Tourtière Pastry (recipe follows)
- 2 slices French bread, crusts removed
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1 cup beef broth

Sauté pork with onion, celery, and
until meat is browned and vegetab
soft, stirring occasionally. Blend in
ley, celery leaves, and seasonings
mer, uncovered, for about 30 mi
Meanwhile, line a 10-inch pie pan
half of the pastry. Whirl bread in bl
to make fine crumbs; spread in bott
pastry. Remove bay leaf and drai
from pork mixture. Stir in flour;
broth, stirring until well blended.
until thickened and bubbly. Spread
mixture in pastry-lined pan. Roll ou
maining pastry for top crust; place
filling. Trim and flute edge of pa
prick or slash in several places. Bal
a hot oven (425°) for 15 minutes, re
heat to moderate (350°) and bake
30 minutes longer or until crust is
browned. Makes 8 servings.

Tourtière Pastry. Sift together 2 cups
sifted all-purpose flour and ¾ teas
salt. Cut in ½ cup lard and 2 tablesp
butter. Stir in 1 egg beaten with 3 ta
spoons cold water; shape dough into
Chill at least 30 minutes; roll out.

Betty Crocker! First to put real banana in cake and frosting mixes.

Real banana? *Sí*. And as good as if you'd added it yourself. Real Chiquita* Banana flakes. Now in famous Betty Crocker "tender" cake . . . *and* in "homemade good" frosting. Rich. Moist. Doubly delightful. New Betty Crocker Chiquita* Banana Cake and Frosting Mixes. *Muy Bueno*. See? *Sí*. See their pretty new packages.

*T.M. of United Fruit Company

New Betty Crocker Chiquita* Banana Layer Cake Mix and Frosting Mix

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Hotpoint

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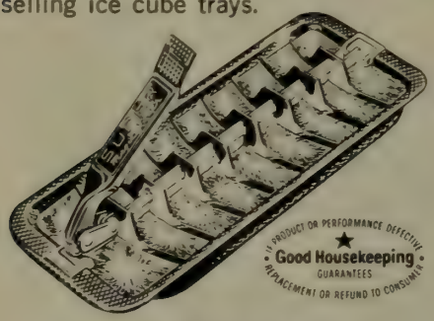

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SUNSET — *Menlo Park, California*

With juice o pineapple gu

The pineapple guava shrub *(Fei wiana)* is a familiar garden pl not only enhances the landscape silvery green foliage but also usu a generous crop of gray-frost fruit. Harvest time is October December.

If you find yourself amply supp pineapple guavas, or are able t order them at a market, you'll ested in these two uses for thi tasting fruit: a syrup and a jel delicately flavored. (For more use pineapple guavas fresh, co for jelly, see page 235 of the 1965 *Sunset.)*

Because there is so much pectin peel of the pineapple guava, only the pulp of the fruit to m juice for the syrup, to be sure of ing a soft, liquid consistency. T gives the syrup a more subtle flav is typical of jelly, which is made f whole fruit. It is still necessary, h to test for the jellying point wh make the syrup.

Serve pineapple guava syrup with pancakes, dessert crêpes, or ice cr also makes a nice gift from your k

PINEAPPLE GUAVA SYRUP

4 cups pineapple guava juice prepared for syrup (directions follow)
2 tablespoons lemon juice
3½ cups sugar

Combine pineapple guava juic lemon juice in a large deep pan an to boil over highest heat. Add su at once and stir until dissolved, co ing to cook over highest heat. Boi ture at highest heat without stirrin the syrup reaches the jellying poi test, frequently drip the hot syru the side of a metal spoon. When the forms a thin sheet as it falls, imme remove mixture from heat and let just until boil subsides. Skim off and pour syrup into hot sterilize and seal (or you can keep syrup frigerator for several weeks). Ma to 5 cups.

Pineapple Guava Juice for Syrup. half and scoop soft centers from e ripe or firm-ripe pineapple guav make 5½ cups firmly packed pulp (4 lbs. of whole fruit); discard the Combine pulp with 2½ cups water, to a boil, and simmer, uncovered, minutes. Moisten a jelly bag or a muslin cloth with cold tap water wring dry. Pour juice through cloth

If you tore the advertising off most tissue boxes,
this is what you'd have left.
Here's what you have left with Chiffon.

Borden's Liederkranz.*

When it ripens, all the good things happen. The surface turns a russet color. The pale yellow interior softens to a creamy consistency. And a distinctly robust, "baritone" flavor develops. This is the cheese that epicures have enjoyed since 1892. What's an epicure? That's you after you try Liederkranz with beer and crackers. Liederkranz with French bread and wine. Or Liederkranz on canapés.

*Liederkranz Brand is made only by Borden's.

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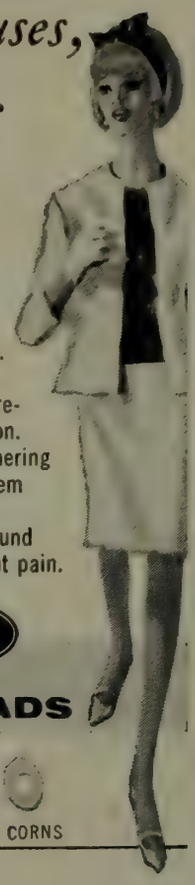
Foam-Ease pads take the painful pressure off Corns, Callouses, Bunions.



Soft latex foam provides comforting relief.

Dr. Scholl's Foam-Ease pads protect corns, callouses and bunions without touching them. Surround sensitive area with a cushion of soft latex foam to prevent shoe pressure and irritation. Non-medicated, with a self-adhering waterproof adhesive to hold them in place . . . even in the bath. Just press Foam-Ease pads around sensitive areas and forget about pain.

Dr Scholl's

Foam-Ease® **PADS**

BUNIONS CALLOUSES CORNS

squeeze out as much liquid as (Juice is gray in color, but will turn an amber shade when syrup.) You can freeze the jui want to make the syrup later. little more than 4 cups juice.

If you have only a limited suppl apple guavas, or if you want t the flavor of this fruit, combin apple to make this delicate, jelly. You use the whole pineapp including the peel.

PINEAPPLE GUAVA AND APPLE JELLY

2 cups pineapple guava juice prepa for jelly (directions follow)
2 cups apple juice (directions follow
3½ cups sugar

Measure fruit juices into a de pan and bring to a rolling boil o est heat. Add the sugar all at o stir until dissolved, while you to cook over high heat. Boil at heat until liquid sheets from the a metal spoon; test frequently bu stir. Remove jelly from heat a off foam as soon as boil subsid jelly into hot sterilized jars a Makes about 2 pints.

Pineapple Guava Juice for Jel stem and blossom tip from 1 pounds firm-ripe pineapple gua slice. Measure 4 cups of the frui into measuring cup) and place in pan. Add 1 cup water.

Bring to a boil and simmer un for about 15 minutes, stirring fr casionally to break into pieces. jelly bag or a large muslin cloth water and wring dry. Pour juice t cloth, squeezing out as much liq possible. (The juice is a mudd color, but turns clear and amber jellying process; for an even mor kling jelly, you can strain the j second time through a clean, wet You can freeze the juice until re use. Makes about 2 cups.

Apple Juice. Remove stem and b end from 4 to 5 medium-sized tart but do not peel or core fruit. Chop coarsely and measure 4 cups. Place ured fruit and 2 cups water in a pa cook at simmering, uncovered, unti is quite soft and mashes easily. Moi jelly bag or large muslin cloth in water and wring dry. Pour juice th cloth, squeezing out as much liq possible. Makes a little over 2 cup

Cherry toast

For a quick breakfast treat for t family make cherry toast: Spre slices of toasted white or da bread generously with commerci sour cream and spoon whole bla cherry jam onto cream.

FRESH ROASTED BEEF

ho'd roast fresh beef just for hash? Mary Kitchen

Leftover meat loses its juices—and its flavor. That's why Mary Kitchen makes this hash from fresh, oven-roasted beef. We save all the natural pan juices and use them to make Mary Kitchen the *beefiest* roast beef hash you'll ever taste!

Hormel
FINE FOOD PRODUCTS

DARROW

Shaped *like a volcano and subtly seasoned is Mexico's topopo, a main dish salad with avocado, shrimp, cheeses, an*

Mexico's *topopo* is a tasty main dish salad

A topopo is Mexico's counterpart for our hearty chef's salad, but it takes the much more dramatic shape of a mountain or volcano. This main-dish salad is typical of the cuisine shared by the northern Mexican state of Sonora with next-door Arizona, and thus reflects tastes on both sides of the border.

A warm, crisply fried corn tortilla spread with hot refried beans forms the salad's base, and a topping of lightly seasoned shredded lettuce and vegetable salad forms the mountain's structure. Against this you lean avocado slices, shrimp (chicken or turkey), cheeses, and chiles. The summit is accented by a bright tomato wedge or a hot chile (snowy cottage cheese is also sometimes used).

You can make a satisfying lunch or supper with a topopo (or totopo) as the entrée, served with soft warm tortillas and butter, or crisp tostados, and limeade or orange juice. Dessert might be mugs of hot chocolate spiced with cinnamon and topped with whipped cream.

TOPOPO *(for one serving)*

- 1 fried corn tortilla (directions follow)
- About ¼ cup hot, canned refried beans
- Topopo salad (directions follow)
- 4 to 6 cold, cooked, shelled, deveined, large shrimp, each cut in half lengthwise; or about ½ cup cold, cooked, sliced turkey or chicken (canned or leftover)
- ½ ripe avocado, pitted, peeled, and sliced lengthwise
- About 2 tablespoons diced Longhorn or mild Cheddar cheese
- ½ canned green California chile, seeds and pith removed, then chopped
- 2 tablespoons shredded or grated Romano cheese
- Tomato wedge or small whole canned jalapeño chile (hot)

Spread tortilla with beans, covering completely. Place tortilla in a rimmed serving dish (about dinner plate size). Mound salad onto it, using your hands to create a mountain shape. Arrange shrimp, chicken, or turkey around the sides of the salad, then fill in with avocado slices. Sprinkle or place the of cheese and green California ch the salad. Spoon Romano cheese tip of the salad and top with wedge or hot chile. Serve at once. 1 main dish serving.—*J. H., Tucso*

Fried Corn Tortillas. In a frying p medium high heat, heat enough s to cover a tortilla generously. Fr tilla for each topopo you want to put the tortilla in the hot fat, frequently, until crisp and bubbl ing — takes less than 1 minute. D paper towels. Keep warm or rehe moderate oven (350°) for 5 minute you are ready to assemble topopo.

Topopo Salad. For each serving cup cold cooked peas (or thawed petit peas or drained canned peas ½ teaspoon minced jalapeño chile and pith removed), ¼ cup chopped onion, 2 to 2½ cups finely shredd berg lettuce, 2 tablespoons salad tablespoon vinegar, and salt to ta

Make the most of their "Wonder Years"

rve Wonder Bread—Wonder helps build strong bodies 12 ways®

the "Wonder Years"—one twelve—your children develop ways—actually grow to 90% adult height. To help make the their "Wonder Years," serve them nutritious Wonder Bread. Every delicious slice is carefully enriched with foods for body and mind. To a child these wondrous early years seem endless. But for a parent they slip by like a warm spring day. So make the most of their "Wonder Years"—their growth years, one through twelve. Serve Wonder Bread—for enjoyment, for enrichment.

Good Housekeeping

nd serve Hostess Fruit Pies—made with more fruit filling than crust

s turnover-shaped fruit pies are t, juicy pies made the little old hop way—glazed to seal in that l Hostess taste!

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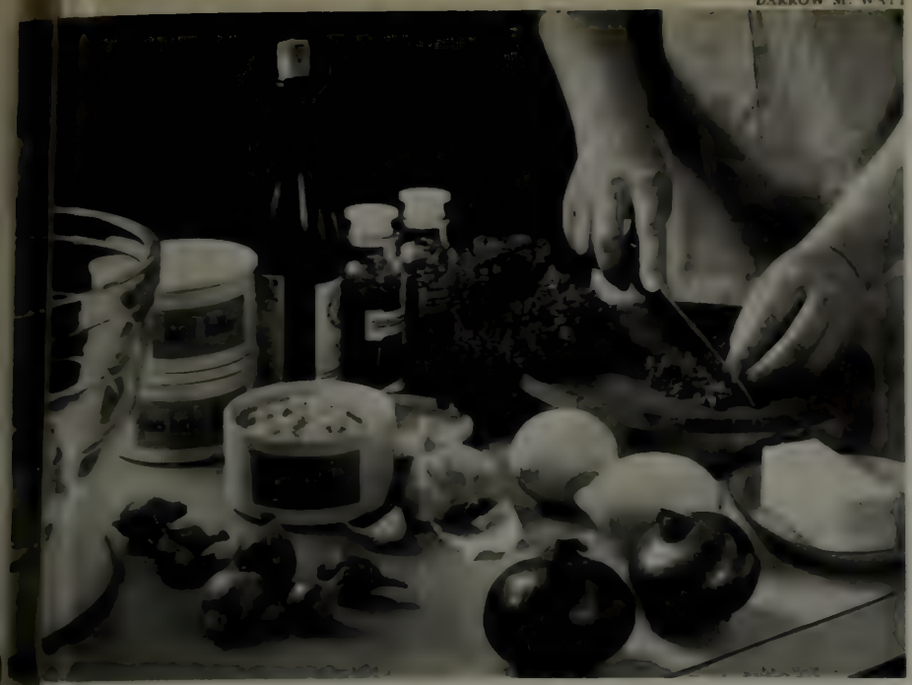
DARROW M. WATT



gs to butter at room temperature and whip until fluffy in electric mixer Keep tightly covered in refrigerator or shape into a log, wrap in foil

Make your own flavored butter

shortcut that may appeal to ally if you're the kind of cook to "season to taste," is this: tle time in the kitchen flavor- utter. Then when you've a meal quickly, you can add a distinc- by melting some flavored but- broiled steak, fish fillets, even patties or poached eggs.

use flavored butter to season to spread on French bread or andwiches, or in countless other Butter is an effective medium ng such seasonings as onion, and herbs — flavors that aren't ed to quickly cooked dishes.

butters are not intended for storage; for best flavor, plan to within a week or two. Butter arine can be used interchange- ost of the recipes that follow (or se part of each).

some we like and some ways to You'll discover many more.

ERBES BUTTER

¼ lb.) butter or margarine
spoon each minced parsley and pped chives (fresh or freeze dried)
oon each tarragon and chervil
oon salt
pepper

the butter and seasonings; beat fy. Cover and refrigerate.

d use: Try on fillet of sole, ham- patties, poached eggs, sautéed l green vegetables. Spread on ap- andwiches or French bread.

GARLIC BUTTER

½ cup (¼ lb.) butter or margarine
2 to 3 cloves garlic, minced or mashed
2 tablespoons minced parsley (fresh or freeze-dried)

Combine the butter, garlic and parsley; beat until fluffy. Cover and refrigerate.

Suggested use: Melt this on hot broiled salmon or swordfish, or on broiled lamb chops or beef steaks; season boiled new potatoes, or heat on French bread slices.

BASIL BUTTER

½ cup (¼ lb.) butter or margarine
½ cup lightly packed, chopped fresh basil leaves (or 2 tablespoons dried basil)
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Combine butter and seasonings in blender and whirl until smooth (or crush basil and parsley with mortar and pestle, and beat together with other ingredients). Cover and refrigerate.

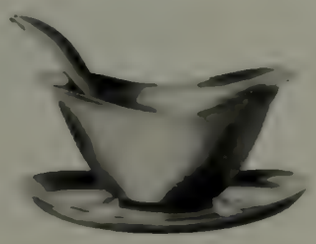
Suggested use: Season minestrone and other vegetable soups; spread on tomato slices before broiling; season baked potato, zucchini, eggplant, green beans, and peas; melt on sautéed fish.

RED ONION BUTTER

1 medium sized red onion, finely chopped
2 tablespoons each butter and dry red wine
½ cup (¼ lb.) butter
¼ teaspoon salt

Sauté the onion in the 2 tablespoons butter until soft, about 5 minutes; add wine and cook until all liquid is evaporated. Cool thoroughly. Then combine onion

ROYAL DOLPHIN™



Royal Dolphin Stainless Holloware—in heavy gauge 18.8 Stainless, semi-matte satin finish. Shown: Chafing dish 2½ qt., about $20. Gravy boat 24 oz. with handmade ladle, about $6.50. Available at J. W. Robinson, Los Angeles; Macy's Calif., San Francisco; The Bon Marche, Seattle and other fine stores.

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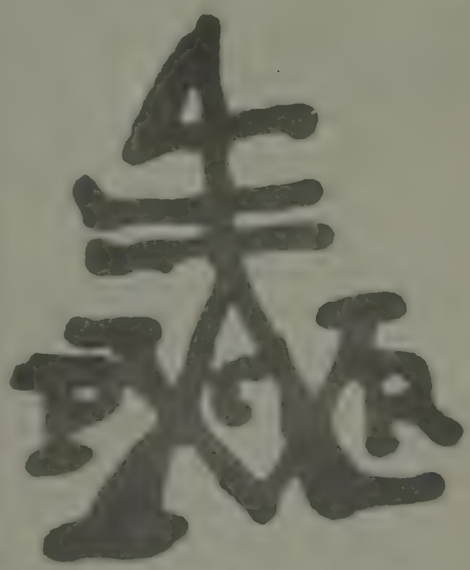

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BRAND NAMES

"Only 30 days until Christmas shopping begins"

Next month in SUNSET Magazine, you'll find an easy and thoughtful (and we might add, an inexpensive) way to do much of your Christmas shopping this season.

In the November issue we'll announce Special Reduced Rates for Christmas Gift Subscriptions. Along with these low rates, we'll have a special order form and envelope combination to use in sending in your order. As you enjoy SUNSET, so will your friends.

Make out your Christmas shopping list now and save a special place on your list for friends who would enjoy SUNSET. *Even if they already subscribe,* we'll add to their present subscription and send a card announcing your thoughtfulness.

Last year, if you gave Christmas Gift Subscriptions to Westerners, you'll be receiving a special mailing from us. Cards will list the name of every person who received a SUNSET Gift Subscription from you. The same special low rates apply for these subscriptions too, so you can give this lasting gift again this year.

Look in the magazine or look in the mail for the Special Christmas Gift Rates on SUNSET—the gift that goes on giving long after Christmas.

Sunset

The Magazine of Western Living
Menlo Park, California 94025

mixture, the ½ cup butter, and
in the blender or beat until fl
and refrigerate.

Suggested use: Use to butter fr
almost any vegetable. Season
ground beef, veal, or lamb chop
French bread slices.

SHALLOT BUTTER

3 shallots, peeled and minced
2 tablespoons *each* butter and dry
½ cup (¼ lb.) butter
¼ teaspoon salt

Sauté the fresh shallots in th
spoons butter until soft, about
add Sherry and cook until all t
evaporated. Cool thoroughly,
bine with the ½ cup butter and
until fluffy. Cover and refrigera

Suggested use: Serve on sauté
other fish or on lamb, beef, or
melt and use to baste chicken p
you roast or barbecue them; sea
potatoes or other vegetables.

MAÎTRE D'HÔTEL BUTTER

½ cup (¼ lb.) butter or margarine
2 teaspoons *each* lemon juice and minced parsley
¼ teaspoon *each* salt and thyme
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Combine the butter and seaso
beat until fluffy. Cover and refr

Suggested use: Use to season sa
or clam chowder; melt and use a
chicken while broiling or roastin
vegetables, especially carrots, on

MUSTARD BUTTER

Prepare Maître d'Hôtel Butter
thyme. Beat in 2 tablespoons D
mustard.

Suggested use: Spread on bread
or cheese sandwiches; season a
zucchini, or carrots; serve on bro
burgers, sautéed liver, or fish.

DILL BUTTER

2 hard-cooked egg yolks
½ cup (¼ lb.) butter or margarine
4½ teaspoons dill weed
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon white or black pepper

Press egg yolks through a wire
combine with butter and seasoni
until fluffy. Cover and refrigerate

Suggested use: To season shrimp
or other fish, or poached eggs.
vegetables such as new potatoes
green beans, or peas.

BLUE CHEESE BUTTER

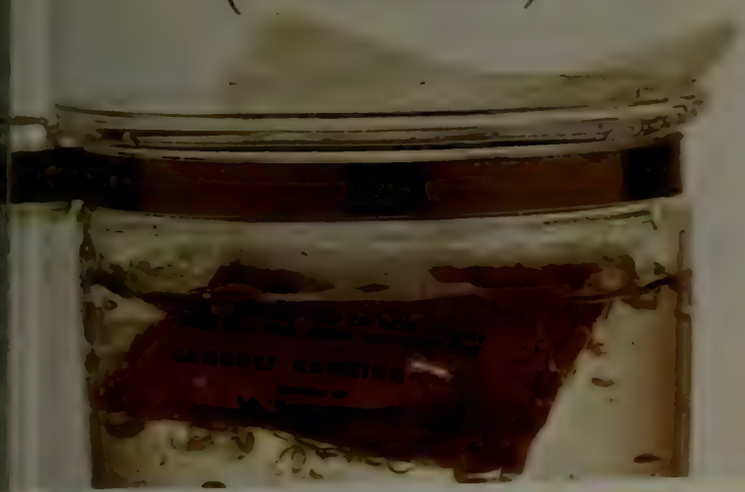
4 ounces blue cheese
½ cup (¼ lb.) butter or margarine
2 tablespoons heavy cream
¼ teaspoon paprika

Crumble blue cheese into the bu
cream and paprika, and be
blended and fluffy. Cover and re

Suggested use: Good melted on h
ers or beef steak, or on salmon, o
fish. Or spread on appetizer san
Season hot baked potato or caulif

A hot turkey sandwich this good takes time.

(8 minutes.)



Thank goodness for

Banquet.

frozen foods.

Individual Servings!

'S A TRADE MARK OF THE BANQUET CANNING CO., DIV. OF F. M. STAMPER CO.

DARROW

Lamb stew for 20. *Let meat simmer until tender in the oven; then add cooked potatoes, squash, carrots, turnips, onions, fro*

French "springtime" stew delicious in our autumn

Navarin à la Printanière, a delectab of lamb and vegetables, holds a p honor among the famous dishes of l yet it is a remarkably simple di adapts with ease to preparat quantity.

Here we offer a recipe proportione servings, and suggest the steps th be accomplished a day in advanc stew can be completely ready to an hour ahead of time.

ort of main dish on a grand
ntertaining makes sense, for
uch a menu you only need
risp, green salad, a bread
e or croissants (which you
an elegant make-ahead des-
two Italian *cassatas* from
ee page 100).

term used exclusively for
French cookery (some au-
t that it really belongs to
and its use with lamb is an
the rule). A Navarin can
l a ragout or stew of lamb,
or stew can also be made
eats.

all dishes with such general
re many ways to prepare a
these characteristics are tra-
ittle sugar is used with the
lop the rich, full flavor and
r of the sauce, and the vege-
uniformly small pieces and
letely or partially before you
the completely or fairly well
t. A plain Navarin contains
, and occasionally potatoes,
es Navarin à la Printanière,
e lamb stew, when you use a
ety of vegetables, regardless
n.

preparation of the meat for
n à la Printanière takes place
. First you bake the cut-up
ome sugar at a very high heat
juices, then you drain off this
educe it for concentrated fla-
hile, mix the lamb with flour
d return it to the hot oven to
ood brown crust. Add the re-
id, broth, and a few herbs,
mb, and bake at a lower tem-
til it is tender.

mplete the stew now or hold
vernight. The bulk of the vege-
be cooked the day before; the
cannot be reheated satisfac-
be cooked several hours ahead
arm until you need them.

À LA PRINTANIÈRE

ds boned lamb shoulder (4 or
houlder roasts)
spoons sugar
ll-purpose flour
spoon salt
(14 oz. *each*) beef broth
oon rosemary, crumbled
leaves
cooked carrots, onions, turnips,
tatoes, and yellow crookneck
uash (directions follow)
ages (10 oz. *each*) frozen tiny
as, thawed

ess fat from lamb and place fat
baking pan (such as a broiler
om about 11 by 13 inches).
t in a very hot oven (500°) for
es, stirring occasionally.

le cut lamb into about 2-inch
chunks. Remove pan with fat
n and measure 6 tablespoons of
d reserve; discard the remainder.

Mix fat with meat, then divide meat equally and place half in each of two large baking pans (the one in which the fat rendered and another of approximately the same size); spread meat out so that pieces are separated as much as possible and in a single layer. Sprinkle sugar evenly over the meat. Bake meat in the very hot oven (500°) for 20 minutes, uncovered, to draw the juices; stir several times. Alternate pan positions in the oven after the first 10 minutes.

Drain all juices from the meat and reserve. Mix flour with salt and sprinkle evenly over the meat, mixing to blend well. Return meat, uncovered, to the very hot oven and bake 20 minutes more, stirring occasionally. Alternate pan positions after the first 10 minutes.

During this time, boil the reserved pan juices until reduced to about 1 cup. Divide reduced liquid, the canned beef broth, rosemary, and bay leaves evenly between the 2 pans of meat, stirring free the browned particles in pans. Cover pans with close fitting lids or foil and bake in a moderately hot oven (375°) for about 1½ hours or until meat is very tender.

Gently transfer meat pieces to another container and pour the pan juices through a wire strainer to remove any lumps and most of the herbs (discard both bay leaves). Skim as much fat from juices as possible, then mix juices with meat.

At this point you can refrigerate the meat, covered, overnight, then reheat and complete the dish the next day.

Unless you have a 7 or 8-quart (or larger) serving container in which you can cook, you will need to continue using the 2 baking pans (rinsed to remove all clinging particles) and divide meat and liquid between them. Cover and reheat in a slow oven (300°) for at least 1 hour, stirring occasionally. Then add all the cooked vegetables and heat, covered, for at least 1 hour or as long as 2 hours. An hour before serving, gently mix in the thawed peas. To serve, baste surface of the Navarin with some of the juices to give it a fresh, shining look. Makes 20 servings.

Hot cooked vegetables. You will need 20 carrots, 20 small boiling onions, 15 to 20 turnips, 20 very small potatoes, and 6 to 10 very small yellow crookneck squash. You can cook the carrots, onions, and turnips the day before, but the potatoes have better flavor and the squash has better texture if not reheated.

Peel carrots, dividing each into thirds and trimming blunt ends to simulate tiny carrots. Peel turnips and cut any that are more than 1 inch in diameter into sections no thicker than an inch, trimming to make rounded shapes. Peel the onions.

Cook carrots, turnips, and onions separately in boiling salted water to cover in covered pans just until vegetables are easy to pierce; each requires about 15 minutes.

Bake *boneless lamb shoulder chunks in a very hot oven to draw juices, then reduce this liquid for a rich, concentrated flavor*

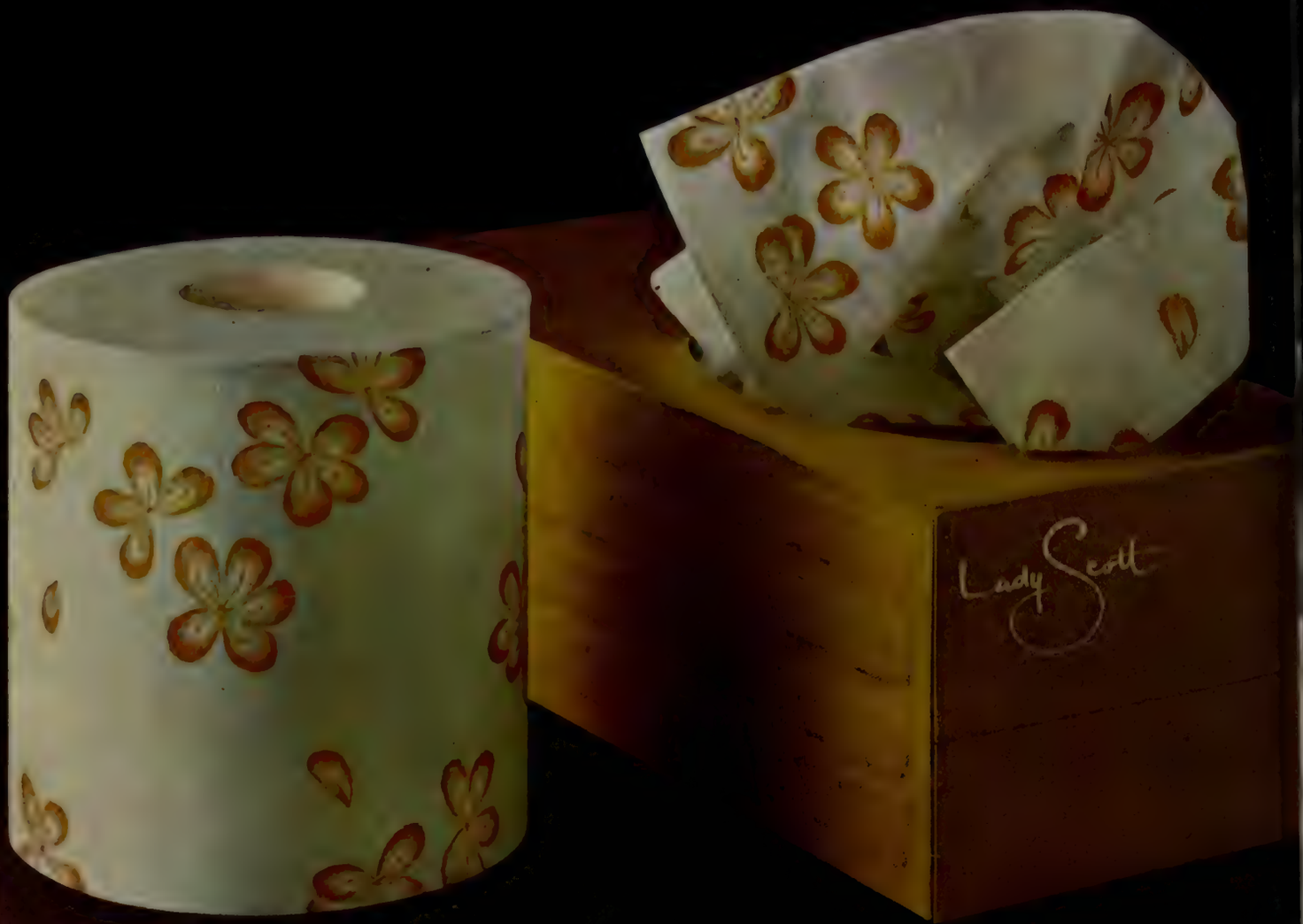
Cut *carrots in thirds and trim sections to resemble small carrots. Peel turnips, onions, potatoes; make all about same size*

Drain well. Add to meat, or combine and cover with cold water, cover, and refrigerate as long as overnight. Drain well, mix in with the meat, and heat as directed in the column at left.

Peel the potatoes and cook in boiling salted water to cover in a covered pan for 15 to 20 minutes or until easy to pierce. Keep in warm water until ready to add to stew (as long as an hour or two), then drain well and mix with meat.

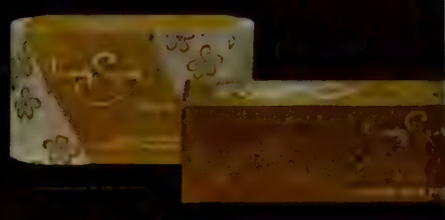
Cut stem and blossom ends from squash and cut each in half lengthwise or into ½-inch-thick slices. Cook, covered, in boiling salted water to cover for about 8 minutes or until easy to pierce. Keep in warm water until ready to add to stew (as long as an hour; they can be held in the same container with the potatoes), then drain well and mix with meat.

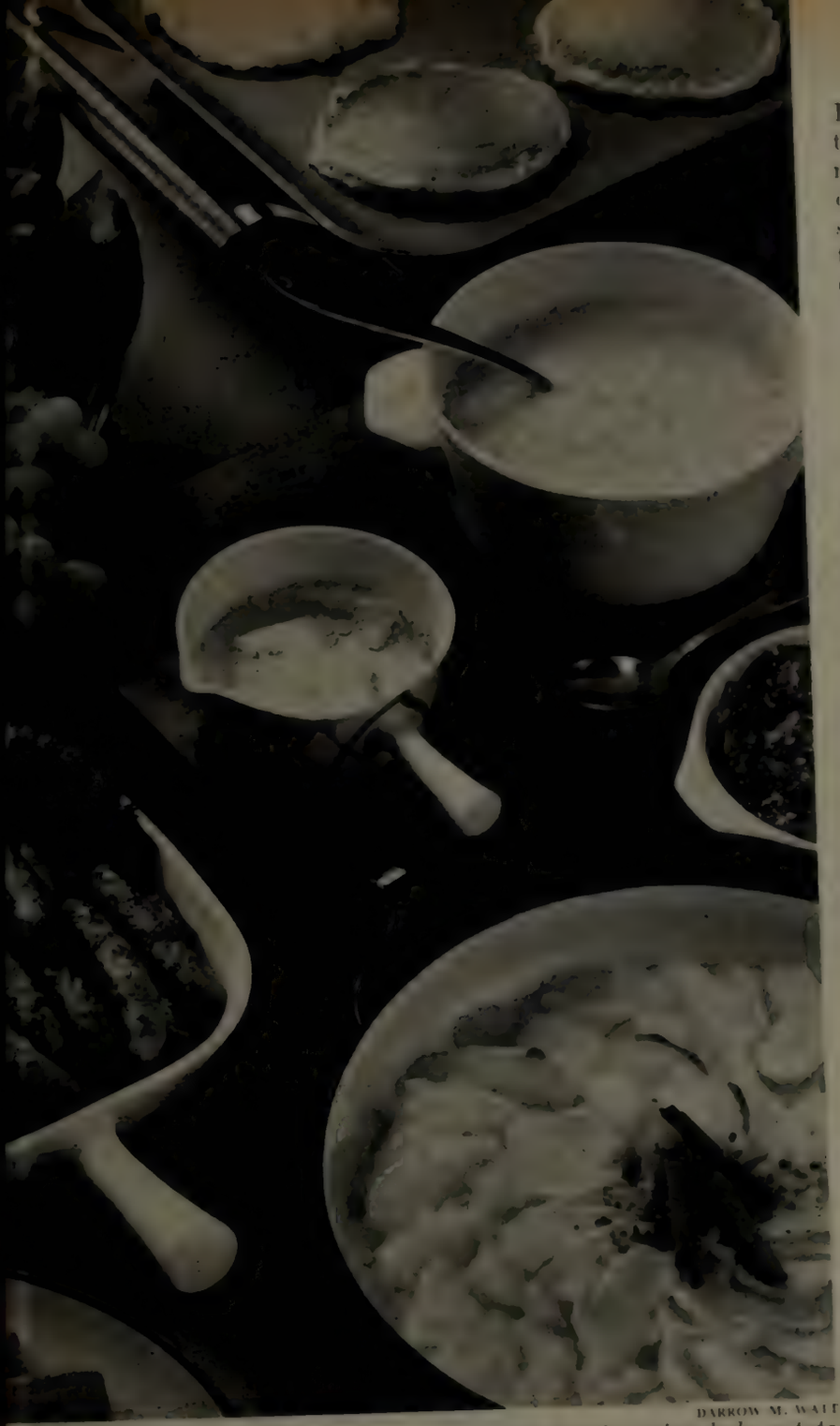
SIDEKICKS!



Pair-up our kicky prints in Antique Gold, or Bluebell Blue, Camellia Pink, Fern Green. From Lady Scott's collection of matching 2-ply bathroom and facial tissues . . . with new dispenser boxes that shed their outside wrap.

Lady Scott®





DARROW M. WATT

any time of the day. For informal entertaining or family eating, bake potato at the table and serve with butter, jam, baked apples, sausages, and grapes

OBER MENUS

re are three meals to serve almost ytime . . . one to serve in a hurry

is the word for our menus this Three of the four are suitable for n one occasion of the day.

meal (pictured above) is equally ory as a breakfast, brunch, lunch, supper. The supper menu is fine rty lunch. And you could serve the luncheon menu, featuring cold cuts and fresh pasta, as a family supper.

The last menu is one to use in an emergency, such as when guests arrive with little or no notice. You shop for the ingredients, then put the meal together as you unpack the groceries.

Brunch, lunch, or supper

Depending upon your need and mood, this meal can answer family or company needs at any time of the day. The oven does the spattery job of browning pork sausages and the apples cook along with them. You make the pancakes with a combination of prepared mixes.

Ribier and Muscat or
Thompson Seedless Grapes
Apples Anna **Potato Pancakes**
Oven-Cooked Pork Sausage Links
Melted Butter **Preserves**
Ice Cold Milk or Buttermilk **Coffee**

The apple dish requires the most preparation so start it first, then bake the sausages. Mix the pancake batter just before you are ready to serve the meal.

Apples Anna. Peel and core 8 to 10 apples (any variety except Red Delicious) and thinly slice; you should have 8 to 10 cups. Melt ½ cup (¼ lb.) butter, and measure 6 tablespoons sugar. In a frying pan or serving casserole (one that you can use over direct heat) about 9 inches in diameter (or 2 quarts) swirl around 2 tablespoons of the butter to coat pan bottom. Neatly layer the apple slices in the pan, drizzling layers occasionally with a little of the butter and a little sugar; reserve about ⅔ of the butter and sugar.

Sprinkle the reserved sugar evenly over the top of the apples and drizzle evenly with the reserved melted butter. Set pan over medium heat and cook, uncovered, for 10 minutes without stirring; apples should not brown. If edges start to darken remove from heat. Bake, uncovered, in a hot oven (400°) for 35 minutes.

If apples begin to look quite dry on top, baste with a little of the juices bubbling around the pan sides, or with a little more melted butter. Decorate with a dusting of cinnamon and a cinnamon stick. Makes 6 generous servings.

Potato Pancakes. Measure 1½ cups buttermilk pancake mix into a bowl. Add the dry measure of instant mashed potatoes as designated on the package to make 4 servings; stir together. Beat 2 eggs with 2 tablespoons salad oil and mix with 1½ cups milk. Stir into pancake mix until batter is thoroughly moistened and well blended. Bake by spoonfuls on a medium hot (350°) lightly greased electric griddle or frying pan (or in a frying pan or griddle over medium heat). Add a little more milk if batter gets thick. Serve with melted butter and a favorite fruit preserve. Makes 12 thick pancakes, each about 4 inches in diameter.

Oven-Cooked Pork Sausage Links. Allow 4 to 6 pork link sausages for each serving. Place sausages side by side in a shallow baking pan and pour in enough water to make a layer about ¼ inch deep. Bake sausages, uncovered, in a hot oven (400°

The sneaky gift.

This is a KitchenAid Electric Coffee Mill. Some incredibly crafty men will give this to their wives for Christmas.

All year long, these husbands have found their coffee hard to swallow. And no wonder. Coffee made with ready-ground coffee can't deliver full flavor. Because the precious oils that produce flavor start escaping the moment the coffee is ground.

But the KitchenAid Mill stores over a pound of coffee beans that are just bursting with flavor. Ready to be ground fresh. Just before you brew. (The secret of great coffee.) Ready to tantalize a real coffee-lover with old fashioned full bodied goodness.

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ELECTRIC COFFEE MILL BY

KitchenAid

for 15 minutes, then drain off (or siphon out) the drippings and discard; return sausages to the oven to bake another 20 minutes. Do not turn the links. Drain briefly on paper towels and keep warm until ready to serve.

Soup supper

A quick-cooking, ham-rich cabbage soup goes together after you put cornbread (made from a mix) in to bake.

Cabbage and Ham Soup
Hot Cornbread **Boysenberry Jam**
Winter Pears **Fontinella Cheese**

The cabbage is cooked in the last stage of the soup preparation to preserve color.

Cabbage and Ham Soup. In a wide frying pan, cook ¼ cup *each* diced green pepper and celery, ½ cup diced onion, and 2 tablespoons chopped parsley in 2 tablespoons butter until they are soft but not browned. Add 2 cups diced cooked ham (a little less than a pound) and 1 bay leaf; cook until ham is heated through. Stir together 2 tablespoons instant type flour, 1 tablespoon chicken stock concentrate, and 3 cups cold water (or blend regular all-purpose flour with cooked meat and vegetables and gradually add water mixed with stock concentrate) and pour into pan with ham. Bring to a boil, stirring, and simmer a minute or two. Pour into a tureen or individual serving bowls and keep in a warm place.

In the same frying pan melt another 1 tablespoon butter over highest heat and add 2 cups finely shredded cabbage and 1 tablespoon water. Cook, stirring, until cabbage turns brighter in color and softens slightly. Mix into soup. Pass a bowl of commercial sour cream (about 1 cup) and spoon some into each bowl. Makes 4 generous servings.—*Y. M., Oakland.*

Fresh pasta for lunch

If you can buy freshly made pasta or egg noodles in the refrigerated case of your market, serve as a treat for lunch.

Hot Tagliarini with
Parmesan Cream Sauce
Green Salad with
Thinly Sliced Raw Zucchini
Italian-Style Oil and Vinegar Dressing
Assorted Cold Meats Tray
Hot Fruit-Filled Pastry

While the water is coming to a boil for cooking the fresh pasta, you have time to make the sauce and salad, and arrange the cold meats, such as sliced pastrami, cooked ham, and salami. Bake a frozen pastry (one filled with cherries, apples, or other fruit) as directed on the package and serve hot.

Hot Tagliarini with Parmesan Cream Sauce. Bring 2 to 3 quarts salted water to boiling. In the meantime, in a small pan over low heat, stir 1 small package (large package (8 oz.) Neufc until creamy, then gradually cup milk. Keep warm over low not allow to come near boilin ounces fresh or dry tagliarin the boiling salted water accor package directions or until te Drain very well, then blen melted Neufchâtel cheese a spoons butter cut in pieces. S about half a full jar (2½-oz. cup) shredded Parmesan chee orously and place in a serving kle with the remaining Parm in the jar, ⅛ teaspoon nutr little black pepper. Makes 6 s

Dinner in a hur

It's always good to have am plan a special meal for compa the occasions when you don't the last minute that people drastic changes in routine ar For example, you can put to dinner by shopping for specif cook foods, and literally prep (for six) as you open the contai

Salad Norwegian
Steaks Roquefort with Onion
Sherried Peas and Mushro
Hot Croissants
Petit Chocolate Mousses with

This is your shopping list (che you have on hand): 3 large t small can sardines packed in sauce, a bunch of parsley or 6 individual serving-size steaks of cuts is suggested later), 1 sm age Roquefort cheese, 1 small sauce, chives (fresh, frozen, o dried), 2 packages frozen Fre onion rings, 2 packages frozen p 2 cans sliced mushrooms, ready croissants from the freezer or th 1 package semisweet chocolate p a small package of whole almond you'll need include oil, vinega eggs, Worcestershire, and Sherry

Make the dessert first and put chill; leave the peas and croissan thaw and start the mushroom s for the peas. Mix up the Roquef for the steaks, and put together ads while the oven heats for t rings and croissants. Just before ready to serve, bake the onio rolls, and sauté the steaks in butt keep onions and rolls warm in t part of the oven while the stea their topping, broil, and the p through on top of the range.

Salad Norwegian. Core 3 tomat slice in thin wedges. On each of s vidual salad plates arrange the w a half tomato. Carefully open 1 sm (about 3¾ oz.) small sardines pa mustard sauce; gently lift out the s

Lytegem vs. Tensor.

challenger and the champion. Lighto-
gem is the newcomer. Tensor was the
intensity lamp.
both give off a pure, white, concen-
t. (High intensity light is the same, no
o makes it.) But the similarity ends

gem has an exclusive anti-glare band
de so that bulbs last as much as twice
ensor is brighter, but harsher.

Lytegem's head swivels a full 350°. Tensor has a little more reach.

Lytegem can be used in its most compact position, but Tensor folds flatter.

The Lytegem above is $18.95. The Tensor above is $17.50.

Lytegem looks more expensive. Tensor doesn't.

Lytegem was chosen for the permanent design collection of the Museum of Modern Art.

So on looks it's no contest. On performance it's a close contest. On overall points it's Lytegem.

This decision may be biased, but you're not. Before you buy a high intensity lamp, judge for yourself. Weigh the two together.

That's all we ask.

INNOVATORS IN THE DESIGN OF LIGHTING

LIGHTOLIER

SHORTCUT COOKING
for cooks who hate shortcuts.

Mole, olé!

by Aida Mason

One time at a Chinese eatery in Beverly Hills, we got talking about being forced to eat things you don't want to eat. Crow, for example.

Well, the tycoon in the group started telling about how sick he was of the "inevitable" dinner his friends served: Rock Cornish game hen stuffed with wild rice. Oh, the tedium of it all. He made it sound like sautéed ennui.

Getting sick of Rock Cornish game hen may not actually be the most grave social problem of our generation. But face it, picking novel menus for guests can be trying.

When you're up to here in Crawfish à la Bordelaise, give this recipe a try. Trite it's not.

CHICKEN MOLE

2 qts. water; 2 tbsp. salt; 2 broiler-fryer chickens (2½ to 3 lbs. each), cut up; 3 tbsp. salad oil; 1 med. onion, finely chopped; 1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes; 2 pkg. Lawry's Chili Seasoning Mix; 3 C. chicken broth (from simmered chicken); ⅓ C. peanut butter, chunky style; 1 tablet (3 to 4 oz.) Mexican chocolate, grated; 1 tbsp. sesame seeds, toasted.*

*Pour water in Dutch oven. Add salt and chicken. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, cover, simmer about 45 min., or 'til tender. (Save broth to use in mole sauce.) Meanwhile, heat oil in large skillet. Add onion, sauté 'til tender. Add tomatoes and chili seasoning mix. Combine thoroughly, breaking up tomatoes with a spoon. Add chicken broth. Bring to a boil, add peanut butter and Mexican chocolate. Stir thoroughly. Reduce heat, simmer about 15 min., stirring occasionally. Place chicken in large shallow casserole. Pour mole sauce over chicken. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 20 to 30 min. Sprinkle with toasted sesame seeds. 8 to 10 servings. *(2 squares [2 oz.] semi-sweet chocolate, 2 tbsp. sugar and ¼ tsp. cinnamon may be substituted for the Mexican chocolate.)*

With the Chicken Mole, I served scallops seviche (pickled fish) as an appetizer; a Mexican dinner salad of bibb lettuce, cilantro sprigs and slivered red bell pepper; rice; and for dessert, the baked custard Mexicans call Flan. My guests were intrigued by the chili-chocolate combination on the chicken, which is distinctively Mexican. I understand the idea originated in the Santa Rosa Convent in Puebla. The Mother Superior was caught ill-prepared for a visit by the bishop. To a basic turkey stew, she added chilis of all sorts, pulverized almonds, raisins, cinnamon and chocolate. Presumably the bishop was well-pleased; the use of mole as a dish for special occasions has persisted.

Mole is a grind, quite literally. *Moler* is the Spanish verb for grind, and the classic method calls for scraping the pulp from several kinds of chilis, then grinding them laboriously on a metate. My recipe takes a handy shortcut which I consider no compromise at all: it uses a pre-mixed blend of chilis and spices (Lawry's Chili Seasoning Mix) and right there it saves you hours of slaving over a hot metate! (Lawry's declined to tell me how many types they use in their blend, or even how many complementary herbs. But they did admit to spending eight months perfecting their blend. And they did include cocoa, acknowledging the authentic Mexican pairing of chili and chocolate.)

After an entrée so provocative as Chicken Mole, you could probably afford to rest on your laurels and serve your guests Humble Pie the next time they come. Don't ask me what to put in it; we'll get to that later. But whatever goes into good food, a lot of conversation is bound to come out. That's part of the fun of inventive cooking, after all: it's a pleasure to eat our words.

For free Mexican recipes using Lawry's Chili Seasoning Mix, write Lawry's Foods, P. O. Box 54550S, Los Angeles 90054.

placing one or two of them al
tomatoes on each plate (using
1 tablespoon salad oil and 2
vinegar with the sauce left in t
can, and drizzle evenly over t
Salt and pepper, and garnish lib
parsley or watercress sprigs. (
ready to serve. Serves 6.

Steaks Roquefort. Mash 1 sma
(1¼ oz.) Roquefort cheese wi
and blend in ½ can (6 oz. si
sauce, 1 egg yolk, ¼ teaspoon
shire, and 2 tablespoons chop
frozen, or freeze-dried chives.

Choose 6 individual serving-si
(about 2 to 2½ pounds of bee
top round, cube steaks, or sirlo
10 minutes before you are ready
sprinkle meat with salt and pe
brown in about 3 tablespoons m
ter over high heat until as don
like. Transfer to a broiler with
serving dish that can be put u
broiler) and divide the Roquef
evenly among the steaks, sprea
the surface of the meat. Broil
the heat just until topping brown
should take 1 to 2 minutes. Serv
garnished with French fried oni

Onion Rings, Hot Croissants. Cook
ages (7 oz. *each*) frozen French fr
rings in the oven as the packag
Warm croissants in the same ove
ing about 5 minutes' heating tim
onions and rolls warm in the lowe
of the oven while you broil the st

Sherried Peas and Mushrooms.
cans (3 or 4 oz. size) sliced mus
reserving liquid. In a wide p
mushrooms in 2 tablespoons mel
ter until sizzling, then stir in ¼ t
marjoram, ⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
tablespoons Sherry. Take each
packages (10 oz. size) frozen pe
and bang against a hard surface t
peas apart, then pour into pan wit
rooms, turn off heat and let sta
before you are ready to serve, add
spoons of the reserved mushroom l
peas and bring to boiling, stirrin
sionally. Makes 6 generous serv
P. H., Mountain View, Calif.

Petit Chocolate Mousses with Almo
an electric blender whirl 1 package
semisweet chocolate pieces until po
stir to free from corners of blende
1 teaspoon *each* sugar and vanil
⅓ cup boiling water and whirl unt
olate is smooth (or you can combin
ingredients over hot water and sti
blended). Separate 4 eggs and a
yolks to the blending chocolate; b
whites until they hold short di
peaks. Fold the chocolate into the
then pour mousse mixture into
vidual serving dishes or cups.
lightly and chill at least 1 hour
each mousse with a few whole almo
decoration and serve. Makes 6 servi

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ALMADÉN

For our free News from the Vineyards, write Almadén Vineyards, P.O. Box 997-I, Los Gatos, California

You'll be surprised at the flavorful difference in Flav-R-Pac canned and frozen STRAWBERRIES

Flav-R-Pac Strawberries not only look better but taste better because they're grown fancy in the Pacific Northwest and are packed fancy to taste fancy.

NORTH PACIFIC CANNERS & PACKERS, INC.
PORTLAND, OREGON

Picker chooses *mature mushroom with slightly flattened cap. Mushrooms in rig ground will be picked in a day or two; those at center front will be ready in*

COOK'S TOUR: What goes on at a mushroom farm

A visit to a mushroom farm is a unique experience for both adults and children. You'll find it very different from any other type of farm, as the cultivation of mushrooms is an exacting science.

We know of 11 mushroom farms in the West that welcome visitors. While each has its own methods of operation, someone on each farm will be available to show you how the mushrooms are given expert care—from the starting of the spore's growth on grain to the harvesting of the mushroom crop, when the pickers wear miners' caps in the darkness of the growing sheds.

Here is what goes on at a typical mushroom farm: The process actually begins in a laboratory where microscopic mushroom spores germinate on agar, which is then implanted in a bottle of grain (usually milo or rye). Tiny, light-colored threads (hyphae or "roots") develop and spread throughout the grain in the bottle. The contents of this first bottle become a starter for more bottles of grain. When the moldlike threads are spread through the grain—after about 12 to 16 days—the grain is ready to be cast over the growing area of properly prepared compost.

About one quart is enough for about 50 square feet of compost, and wil about 100 pounds of mushrooms growers prepare this mushroom for their own use; others purch ready to sow over prepared com

While the grain is being prepared laboratory, the compost is being too. The initial material, bedding from farms and race tracks, is b into the mushroom farm every day. the grower waters it, treats it with tional fertilizers, and aerates it over week period. He then moves the co into the sheds where the mushroo grown. These long, dark, ventilated contain rows of traylike beds from to ceiling—usually about eight bed with a catwalk above the fourth Each bed is 8 to 10 inches deep.

Once in the beds, the compost is "co (heated to 140° to 150°) with stean to pasteurize it, then cooled to 70° and the spawn broadcast over it temperature is held at about 70° for two weeks the spawn grows, wi threadlike white roots throughou dark compost. Then the beds are co with a 1-inch layer of pasteurized or peat moss, called a casing.

In two to three weeks, the first flu

Salt of 1911 invites you to enter the Morton Salt Sweepstakes of 1966. Look for the Morton Salt Famous Label Sweepstakes package at your grocer.

Play the Morton Salt Famous Label Sweepstakes

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Follow these easy rules: 1. On the entry blank or plain paper print your name and address and mail to: Morton Salt Famous Label Sweepstakes, Box 6669, Chicago, Illinois 60677. 2. Each entry must include a spout seal from a package of Morton Salt or the words "Morton Salt" in block letters printed on a 3"x5" sheet of paper. No purchase required. 3. Enter as often as you wish. Each entry must be mailed separately. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, November 18, 1966, and received by November 25, 1966. 4. Winners will be selected in a random drawing by an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. Only one winner per person or household. All federal, state and local taxes must be paid by recipients of prizes. Cash or refunds cannot be substituted for prizes. 5. Sweepstakes void outside the U.S.A. and wherever prohibited, taxed or restricted by law or regulation. Employees, and their immediate families, of Morton International, Inc., its advertising agencies and its sweepstakes service agencies are not eligible to enter the Morton Sweepstakes.

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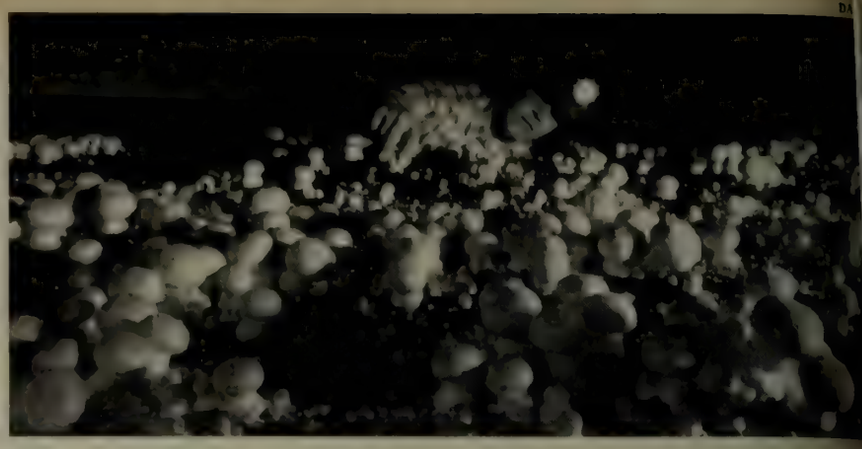

Miner's cap *illuminates darkness of growing shed for the picker. He choos mushrooms, cuts off the "roots," sorts the mushrooms by sizes into baske are picked. This is the second picking for this bed; three more flushes will*

mushrooms is ready for picking. A few days later more mushrooms have matured. There are about five flushes or pickings from each bed. A complete cycle for each shed takes two and a half to three months and most farms harvest four or five crops in each shed per year.

Mushrooms are sensitive. For optimum growth, the sheds must be carefully maintained at a constant temperature and humidity — free from drafts and from dangers of disease.

The large picture on page 224 shows a bed of *Agaricus campestrus*, the commercially grown mushroom, after the first flush has been harvested. Notice how a mushroom changes shape as it matures. First the stem grows large with only a tiny protrusion for the cap. Then the cap swells, and the stem seems slender in proportion to it. The expert picker chooses the mature mushrooms and sorts them by size into several baskets as he picks.

It is impossible for harmful mushrooms to grow along with the good ones as only this one edible type of mushroom will grow in the chemical environment of the compost used.

In another area you'll see the mushrooms being sorted and either packed for market or sent to the cannery for processing. On some farms you can also watch the canning operation. Sometimes mushrooms for fresh produce markets are washed, sometimes not, depending on the wishes of the markets receiving them. Mushrooms stay fresh longer if not washed, so many stores request them this way.

Both the brown and white varieties of *A. campestrus* are cultivated and sold in the fresh produce markets, although there is little if any difference in flavor and texture. White mushrooms are usually slightly smaller.

Mushrooms have a high protein, vitamin, and mineral content. Like most vegetables, they also have a high water content (about 90 per cent by weight). They are low in calories—one pound contains about 66 calories.

FARMS YOU CAN VISIT

Most mushroom farms open have first and second grades rooms that you may purchase. other mushroom products for sa

Here is a list of the Western farms that welcome visitors them desire that you make arr ahead of your visit; all prefe notice if you plan to bring a gro

Ostrom Mushroom Company, 1 Ave. N. E., Seattle. Advance n sired for all visitors.

Dawn Fresh Division, Green Gi pany, Box 68, Lacey, Wash. (cor vin Rd. and Stilicum Rd.). Hour to 3 P.M., Monday through Frid

Del Mar Mushroom Farm, 2355 Santa Cruz, Calif. Visitors by sp rangement only.

West Foods, Inc., 2500 Hillcrest quel, Calif. Hours: 10 A.M. to 1 to 3 P.M., Monday through Fri

Alpine Mushroom Company, R Box 62, Morgan Hill, Calif. (cor Highway 101 and Watsonvill Hours: 8 A.M. to 3 P.M., Monday Saturday. No large groups.

Valley's Best Mushrooms, Route 642, Morgan Hill, Calif. (corner H and Miramonte Ave.). Hours: 8 5 P.M., every day.

West Foods, Inc., Ventura Divisi E. Main St., Ventura, Calif. Hour P.M., Monday, Wednesday, and F

Del Norte Foods, Inc., 6859 Arn Oxnard, Calif. Hours: 9 A.M. to Monday through Saturday. Adva tice desired for all visitors.

California Mushroom Farms, Inc. E. Washington Blvd., Santa Fe S Calif. No special hours.

Ocean View Mushroom Growe 18196 Golden West St., Hunt Beach, Calif. Hours: 9 A.M. to Monday through Saturday.

DiStefano Brothers, 2107 N. Bro Escondido, Calif. Hours: 8 A.M. to Monday through Saturday.

The Art of Almond Cookery

Almonds are the wonderfully versatile nuts you use for everything from appetizers to luscious desserts. Now they're available in several ready-to-use forms, each of which lends its own subtle color, texture and flavor to recipes like these.

WHOLE NATURAL • Sprinkle with seasoned salt; serve with curried beef or lamb • Chop and add to tuna or salmon mixture for salads or sandwiches • Add, with a thimbleful of Sherry wine if you wish, to thick white sauce; pour over hot cauliflower • Add to apple betty • Stuff, with cream cheese, into dates • Use to garnish puddings, Bavarian creams, cheesecake.*

WHOLE BLANCHED • Salt lightly, add to fresh fruit salad plates • Sprinkle over frozen or canned chicken chow mein or chop suey • Chop, add to meat loaves • Add to sauce or gravy for chicken or salmon souffles • Mix into fruit cake batters; use with peach upside-down cakes • Sprinkle over ice cream topped with butterscotch, fudge or pineapple sundae sauce.*

SLICED NATURAL • Scatter over creamed baby onions or tiny buttered new potatoes just before serving • Mix into cheese sauce for asparagus or broccoli • Mix with mayonnaise, sour cream or cottage cheese, fill pear or peach halves • Add to Hollandaise sauce for steak • Mix into filling for cooked green peppers • Fold into frosting mix with dried fruit and a little apricot liqueur or nectar.*

ROASTED BLANCHED SLIVERED • Toss, with a little lemon juice and sugar into hot buttered peas or green beans • Add to curried or Spanish rice • Mix into cole slaw • Fold into creamed chicken, Lobster Newburg or curried shrimp • Layer with canned fruit cocktail or cling peaches in parfaits • Use with peaches in upside-down cakes.

SLICED BLANCHED • Add to Waldorf or jellied salads • Sprinkle, with miniature marshmallows, over mashed sweet potatoes; broil until marshmallows melt • Use as a garnish for glazed ham • Serve with marmalade on English muffins • Scatter over applesauce or spice cake batter just before baking • Toast lightly; press into sides of softly frosted layer cake • Decorate cupcakes, cookies, and petits fours.*

DICED ROASTED • Mix with butter, chopped onion and parsley, fill mushroom caps and broil for a delicious hors d'oeuvre or meat garnish • Mix into tartar sauce for fish, or barbecue sauce for burgers • Sprinkle with crumbs over tuna-noodle or macaroni and cheese casserole • Add to batter for chocolate or oatmeal cookies • Mix into streusel topping for apple, peach and berry pies or puddings.

GROUND BLANCHED ALMONDS • Toss with grated lemon rind and melted butter, sprinkle over cooked spinach and broil until lightly browned • Use for coating broiled, baked or fried chicken or fish • Mix into stuffing for fowl, fish or baked stuffed lobster • Use in Scandinavian-type cakes and pastries; in crusts for pies and cheesecake.

BLUE DIAMOND ALMONDS

If your store does not carry these convenient almond forms, please write: ***California Almond Growers Exchange*** *P.O. Box 1768 • Sacramento, California 95808*

f natural or blanched almonds are not going to be "cooked" in a recipe, their flavor may be enhanced by toasting (dry n) or roasting (1 teaspoon butter or oil per cup of nuts) in a 300-degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes, stirring frequently.

DARROW

Old-fashioned *fireside party acquires a new touch: Besides frankfurters, there's a variety of sausages, rolls, relishes, and speci*

Use the fireplace for a sausage roast

Whatever the season, indoors or out, hungry young people find it hard to resist the appeal of roasting frankfurters. And we've found that any other sausage that fits on a stick will qualify, too.

In addition to the traditional frankfurters (several kinds are available), the possible choices include fat Italian and German garlic sausages, slender smoked link sausages, long smoked Polish sausages, pale veal bockwurst. Plan to have at least 1 frankfurter and 1 or 2 other sausages for each person.

For variety in the bread department, you can set out several types of rolls: regular soft frankfurter buns, crusty French rolls, perhaps some boat-shaped rolls. And with so many kinds of mustards available, it's easy to offer a range of flavors and various degrees of heat.

If you want to provide a new taste in the salad course, too, here's a suggestion: a potato salad abounding in all kinds of good Italian ingredients. Our youthful test panel ate it with dedication and deep enjoyment.

Here's a menu you might try when you stage your next wiener roast.

Assorted Sausages
Frankfurter Buns Crusty French Rolls
Dark, Regular, and Hot Prepared Mustard
Catsup Pickle Relish
Sliced Onions Dill Pickles Ripe Olives
Italian-Style Chef's Salad
Ice Cream Cookies
Carbonated Beverages

Some of the sausages you select may require thorough cooking. You can do this early in the day, and chill meat until ready to use. For example, cover the veal bockwurst with boiling water and let stand 30 minutes; simmer the Italian garlic sausage *(salsicce fresche)* in water for 20 minutes.

ITALIAN-STYLE CHEF'S SALAD

- 6 cups boiled, peeled, and sliced pota
- ½ cup *each* diced celery and chopped green onions
- 1 small green pepper, seeded and thinly sliced
- 6 peperoncini, drained and chopped (Italian-style pickled peppers)
- Oil Dressing (recipe follows)
- About 12 cherry tomatoes, halved
- Lettuce leaves
- ½ cup *each* thinly sliced dry salami and Provolone or Swiss cheese, cut in thin strips

In a large bowl gently toss potato ery, green onions, green pepper, p peppers, and oil dressing until well Cover and chill for 2 to 4 hours lightly again, adding tomatoes, and into a serving bowl lined with le Garnish with salami and cheese. Se to 10.—*H. N., San Francisco.*

Oil Dressing. Combine ½ cup olive salad oil with ¼ cup red wine vineg teaspoon salt, and ⅛ teaspoon pep

at Kind of Milk should you Drink on your Diet?

ou are on a reducing diet there's mptation to go overboard and omit ods entirely. But don't rob your cutting out any of the essential Build the foundation of your meals r Food Groups:

lk Group; 2. Meat Group; 3. Veg- d Fruits; 4. Breads and Cereals.

these groups makes its own special ion to your well-being and an extra one cannot make up for a shortage r. For example, an additional glass juice, though rich in vitamin C, cannot replace milk. Neither can milk, with its unique supply of calcium, protein and riboflavin, take the place of fruit. But now there are several different KINDS of milk.

Whole Milk: The most widely used milk. Usually homogenized so that the cream is evenly distributed. (Only 3.5% fat content.)

Low-Fat Milk: Milk in which the fat content has been lowered by about 40% and the other nutrients increased. Many dieters prefer its taste to non-fat milk. (Only 2.0% fat content.)

Non-Fat (or Skim) Milk: Milk without butterfat—for weight watchers since it contains fewer calories than whole milk.

Buttermilk: Non-fat milk to which a lactic acid-producing culture has been added to give a characteristic tangy flavor.

With this choice you can continue to get the key nutrients of milk while staying on your diet.

****

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Hamilton

DARROW M. WATT

ead bakes in coffee cans to achieve this distinctive or try wheat, corn, raisin, and rye variations. These loaves ake this quick bread in the white version shown here, baked in 2-pound cans. For smaller ones use 1-pounders

You bake these loaves in coffee cans

round loaves shown in the picture ave been baked in coffee cans. ll shape, and their reusable plas- ake them adaptable baking pans, as storage containers, for these -make batter breads.

stic lids prove useful at several f procedure. First, they seal the the can for freezing if you want the bread at a later date; the batter will keep up to two weeks. also indicates when the dough the can is ready to bake; when it , the bread is ready for the oven. e bread is baked and sliced below l of the can top, the lid will keep the bread fresh in the can.

If you have frozen the dough, let it thaw slowly in the cans at room temperature for 4 to 8 hours, depending on the size of the cans.

The dough for batter breads needs to rise only once; it rises in the coffee can. The ingredient amounts specified in each recipe will yield two loaves baked in 1-pound cans or one large loaf baked in a 2-pound can.

This rich white batter bread is light, moist, and fine textured. To vary it, use part whole wheat flour to make a light wheat bread, or try the more flavorsome corn-herb or spiced raisin-nut breads.

RICH WHITE BATTER BREAD

- 1 package active dry yeast
- 1/2 cup warm water
- 1/8 teaspoon ground ginger
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 can (13 oz.) undiluted evaporated milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 4 to 4 1/2 cups unsifted regular all-purpose flour
- Butter or margarine

Dissolve yeast in water in a large mixer bowl; blend in ginger and 1 tablespoon of the sugar. Let stand in a warm place until mixture is bubbly, about 15 minutes. Stir in the remaining 2 tablespoons sugar and

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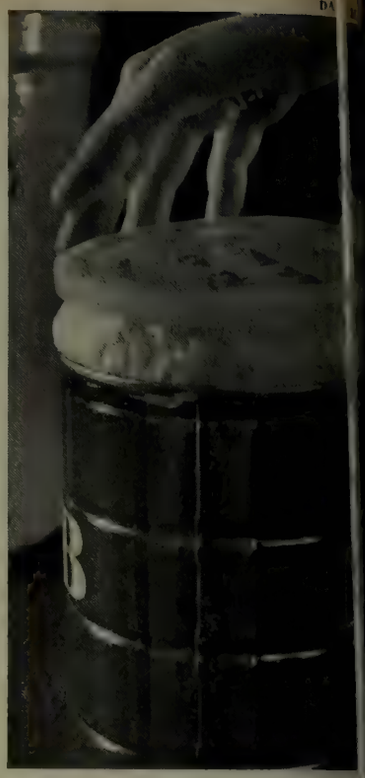
NEW CREAM OF OATS

Batter *becomes quite stiff when all the flour has been added, but will be too sticky to knead. Divide it into greased cans*



Put plastic lids *on the cans whi ter rises; action of the rising pop them off when the batt*

the milk, salt, and salad oil. With mixer on low speed, beat in flour 1 cup at a time, beating very well after each addition. Beat in last cup of flour with a heavy spoon; add flour until dough is very heavy and stiff but too sticky to knead.

Place dough in a well greased 2-pound coffee can, or divide into 2 well greased 1-pound coffee cans. Cover with well greased plastic can lids. Freeze if you wish.

To bake, let covered cans stand in warm place until dough rises and pops off the plastic lids, 45 to 60 minutes for 1-pound cans, 1 to 1½ hours for 2-pound cans. (If frozen, let dough stand in cans at room temperature until lids pop; this takes 4 to 5 hours for 1-pound cans, 6 to 8 for the 2-pound size.) Discard lids and bake in a moderate oven (350°) for 45 minutes for 1-pound cans, 60 minutes for 2-pound cans. Crust will be very brown; brush top lightly with butter.

Let cool for 5 to 10 minutes on a cooling rack, then loosen crust around edge of can with a thin knife, slide bread from can, and let cool in an upright position on rack. Makes 1 large or 2 small loaves.

LIGHT WHEAT BREAD

Use basic recipe on page 231, but use 1½ cups whole wheat flour and 3 cups all-purpose flour. Replace sugar with honey.

CORN-HERB BATTER BREAD

To yeast mixture of the rich white bread, add 2 teaspoons celery seed, 1½ teaspoons ground sage, and ⅛ teaspoon marjoram. Substitute ½ cup yellow cornmeal for ½ cup of the flour.

RAISIN-NUT BATTER BREAD

To yeast mixture of the rich wh add 1 teaspoon cinnamon and ½ nutmeg. Stir ½ cup *each* ra chopped walnuts into batter wit dition of flour.

Orange peel gives this rye batt Scandinavian touch.

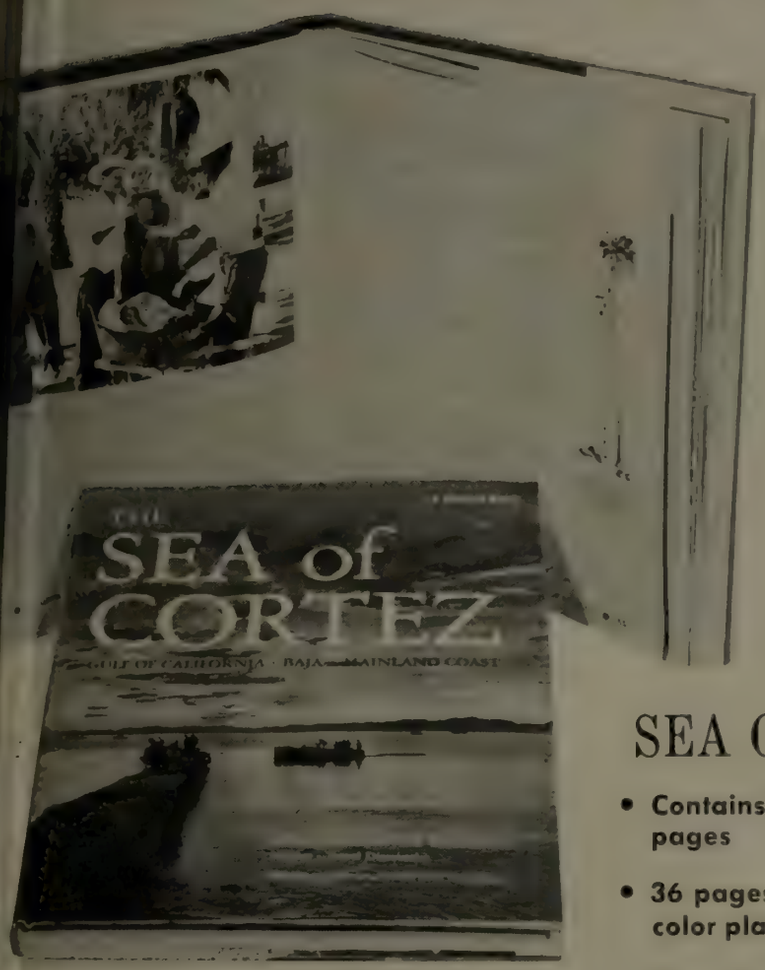
ORANGE-RYE BATTER BREAD

- 1 package active dry yeast
- ½ cup warm water
- ⅛ teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 3 tablespoons light molasses
- 1 teaspoon *each* caraway seed (optional) and salt
- 1 tablespoon grated orange peel
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 1 can (13 oz.) undiluted evaporated
- 1½ cups rye flour
- 3 cups unsifted regular all-purpose
- Butter or margarine

Dissolve yeast in water in a lar bowl; blend in ginger and sugar. I in a warm place until mixture is about 15 minutes. Stir in molass way seed, salt, orange peel, oil, a With mixer at low speed, beat in cup at a time, beating well after dition until batter is very smoo in last cup of flour with a heav dough will be very stiff but too s knead. Place in greased coffee can Freeze if you wish.

Let rise just until dough pushes up the can lids. Remove lids, bake crust with butter, and remove bre cans as directed for Rich White Bread. Makes 1 large or 2 small

e-known, nearby world of beauty and adventure escribed in a big new *Sunset* pictorial volume



Just to the south of the California and Arizona borders, there is a vast area of unspoiled natural beauty. It is one of the last true wilderness areas in North America: a wonderland of clear water and clear skies . . . of warm earth and bright sunshine . . . of brilliant varieties of fish, wildlife, and plants that exist even now in primeval abundance. This 900-mile expanse, romantically known as the *Sea of Cortez*, includes the Gulf of California and the adjoining lands of Baja California and mainland Mexico. Now, in words and pictures, a magnificent new *Sunset* book brings you the full beauty as well as the complete story of this remarkable and beckoning world . . .

new book is actually two volumes under one cover: a place description, by fisherman-explorer Ray Cannon, of r adventures to be enjoyed in the Sea of Cortez area — ide to the travel opportunities in Baja California and Coast of Mexico by Martin Litton and others of the itorial staff. In fascinating reading and many hundreds of illustrations, *The Sea of Cortez* brings into your home an believable world of nature in all her bounty. You can fly ortez by airline, and the next day comb its interesting or miles without ever seeing another person. You can small boat 50 miles from Arizona and cruise 600 miles Sea of Cortez, enjoying mild water conditions all the probably the best salt water fishing in the world. There nt hunting, skin-diving, swimming, and other outdoor rec- n all regions — and exciting travel discoveries to be made ut primitive Baja and the more developed northwestern of Mexico.

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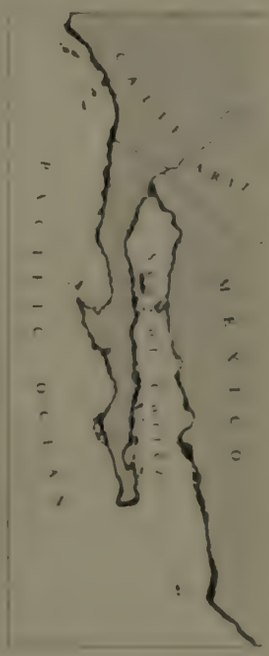

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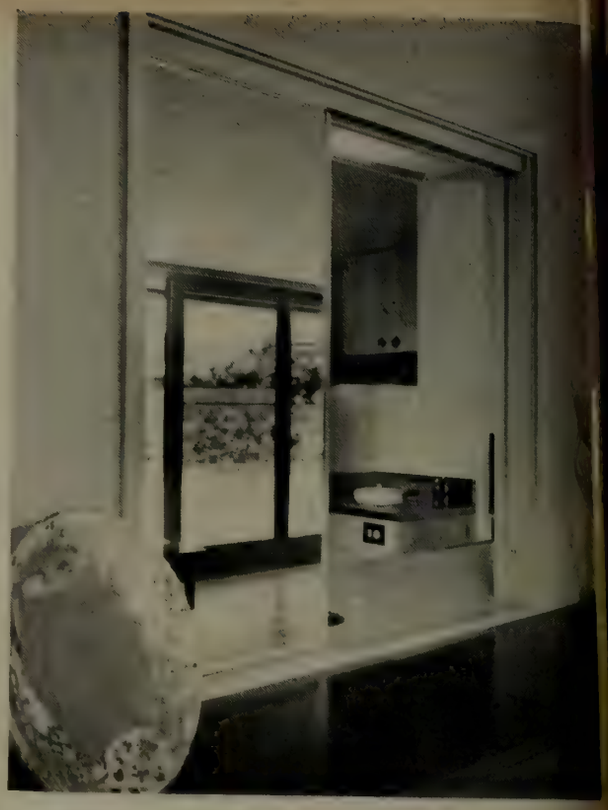


Mirrored on the dining room side

Kitchen-to-dining-room pass-through in the A. J. Coney house, Honolulu, is just behind the sink—which is off-centered to allow space for serving and receiving. The opening can be closed with sliding panels, mirrored on the dining Daylight from the dining room brightens the sink are head light is used at night. The architect was Way

THE Western Kitchen

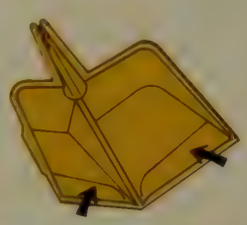
NEWS AND IDEAS

RICHARD FISH

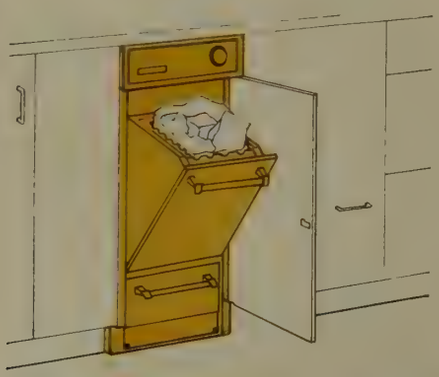
Double-decker drawers

There's room for everything in its own place in this table drawer in the Jan Hlinka kitchen, Los Angeles. Top trays lift out for access to things underneath.

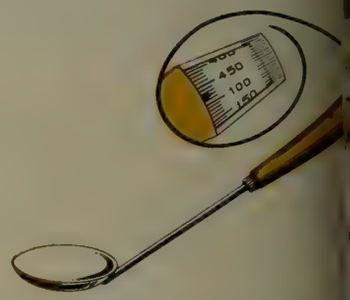
Here's a sampling of new products seen during the recent national convention of the Home Economics Association:



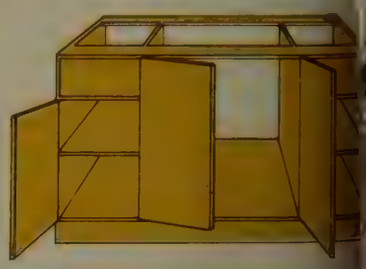
A new dustpan made of polypropylene folds in the middle so that dust and crumbs can be funneled into the waste basket. Available in three colors, it sells for about $1.



A gas-fueled waste disposer, which slides in under a countertop, takes only 15 inches of cabinet space. Vented to the outside, it consumes both wet and dry waste with little heat, smoke, or odor. Check your community's building code before buying. Price is about $2 ing installation.



Holiday candy makers can buy a spoon with a thermometer built handle to register temperatures to 450°. It's also useful in makin jams, and jellies. The hollow h mains cool. Price is about $6.



A new line of plastic laminate kitch inets, available in wood grains a colors, uses a highly durable, ligh tured plastic inside and out. With comparable to hardwood, the line oven cabinets and utility closets as wall and base cabinets.

Koffee Klatch print, by CANNON®. Towel, toaster cover, dishcloth, potholder and apron.

Fashion's in the kitchen with Cannon

nucopia

Kitchen Sampler

Brunch

Lively company for the good aromas and gay colors of the kitchen—Royal Family fashions in hearty, deep-drinking cotton terry. Pick up appetizing prints, handsome jacquards, from Cannon's new and engaging group of towels and accessories. Cannon Mills, Inc., N. Y. 10020

CANNON *Royal Family of Home Fashions*

Greek meat sauce . . . with a pasta or vegetables

Macaroni squares

Macaroni and meat sauce custard squares go with c chicken, asparagus spears, and Rosé wine for a com

A versatile, Greek-style meat sauce is the basis for the four different entrées pictured here and on page 238. This ground beef sauce is ideal to make in quantity, freeze in pints, then use at staggered intervals for the various dishes.

Our first recipe produces enough meat sauce for all four specialty dishes—the two that combine the meat sauce with pasta, and the two that pair it with low calorie vegetables. Each makes excellent family fare. In addition, the two casseroles served in squares are well suited for a large buffet party.

Quite different from the usual herb-flavored Italian sauce, this tomato meat sauce has a typically Greek combination of fried onions, cinnamon stick, and pickling spices. The resulting flavor is subtle, spicy, and slightly sweet.

Try to keep the meat sauce frozen no longer than two months; it loses flavor with longer storage.

Sauce and spaghetti

Mound meat sauce on hot spaghetti and smother wit cheese for family supper. Pass French bread, gr

GREEK MEAT SAUCE
(Kema)

- 6 large onions, finely chopped
- ½ cup (¼ lb.) butter or margarine
- 6 pounds lean ground beef chuck
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 sticks cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon whole mixed pickling spices
- 6 cans (6 oz. *each*) tomato paste
- 2 tablespoons salt
- Freshly ground pepper to taste
- 1 quart water

In a large frying pan, sauté onions in half the butter until golden brown. Transfer to a large Dutch oven or 5-quart saucepan. Brown meat in remaining butter, stirring often, and add to the onions. Add garlic, cinnamon sticks, mixed pickling spices (tied in a bag or placed in a small tea ball), tomato paste, salt, pepper to taste, and water. Cover and simmer slowly, stirring occasionally, for 3 hours, or until flavors are blended and the sauce is thickened. Let cool, then ladle into 8 pint containers; cover securely, store in refrigerator, or freeze. Makes 8 pints.

If you'd like to be traditional, use two serving forks to mix the spicy m with hot spaghetti strands and

MEAT SAUCE AND SPAGHETTI

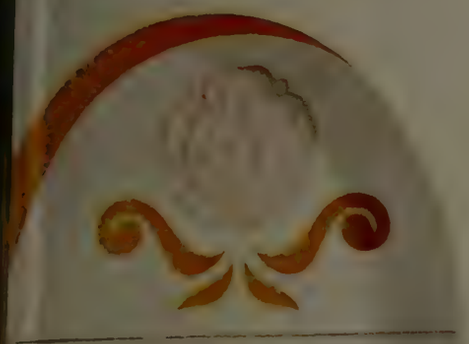
- 1 package (12 oz.) spaghetti
- Boiling salted water
- 2 pints (4 cups) Greek Meat Sauce (recipe at left)
- Grated Romano or Parmesan chee

Cook the spaghetti in a large a

bright ways to turn hite elephants into olorful accents. *It's easy with*

Marvalon®

adhesive coverings



Splash a plain-jane shade with a border of stick-on posies. Turn a relic of a trunk into a handsome treasure chest. Color-coordinate jewel boxes, picture frames, flower pots and waste baskets.

It's fun to be a designing woman with Marvalon adhesive coverings. And easy, too. If you stick it down wrong, mistake-proof Marvalon rises to the occasion. Just lift it off and start anew.

Wonderful, washable Marvalon. Available in an even dozen of the freshest new colors you've ever seen. Plus more than 20 snappy new decorator patterns. At leading department, variety, hardware-houseware stores. Marvelous Marvalon! That covers just about everything.

ANOTHER HELPFUL PRODUCT FROM KIMBERLY-CLARK

Italian bean ramekins

Baking dishes hold individual suppers of meat sauce, Italian green beans, and sliced avocado for a speedy family dinner

Artichoke Moussaka

Layered casserole of meat sauce, artichoke hearts, mushrooms and cheese topping cuts neatly into squares for buffet dish

boiling salted water for 12 minutes, or until tender; drain and turn out onto a large hot platter. Meanwhile, heat meat sauce until it starts to boil and spoon onto the center of the spaghetti. Sprinkle generously with grated cheese and mix lightly. Serves 6 as an entrée.

If you have some spaghetti and sauce left over, reheat it in a covered, buttered casserole at 350° for about 20 minutes.

These squares make a fine luncheon entrée, although in typical Greek fashion you might serve them instead as a side accompaniment to roast chicken or baked ham at a holiday family party.

You can bake *pastitsio* in advance, then reheat it. It freezes well.

MACARONI CUSTARD SQU
(Pastitsio)

- 1 package (14 oz.) large elb
  (preferably mustaccioli)
- Boiling salted water
- 2 tablespoons *each* butter an
  all-purpose flour
- 3 cups milk
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Freshly ground pepper
- 6 eggs
- 2 pints (4 cups) Greek Meat
  (recipe on page 236)
- 1 large jar (6 oz.) grated Ror
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon

Cook macaroni in a large a
ing salted water until barely
12 minutes; drain and rin
water, then drain thorough
ter, blend in flour, and gra
milk; stirring constantly
slightly thickened. Season
pepper. Beat eggs until ligh
hot sauce into the beaten egg

Spoon one-third of the ma
buttered 9 by 13-inch bakin
ing an even layer. Spoon ove
meat sauce and sprinkle gen
grated cheese. Dust lightly
mon. Cover with another thi
aroni and spoon over the re
sauce. Sprinkle generously wi
top with the remaining ma
over the hot custard sauce an
aroni with a fork in several
the sauce run to the bottom
Dust the top lightly with ci
sprinkle with remaining chee

Bake in a moderate oven (3
minutes, or until custard is
top is lightly browned. Let c
then cut in squares to serve
generous servings.

For festive, low calorie dining
sauce inside a wreath of It
beans in individual baking
member this when your schedu
a fast last-minute entrée.

ITALIAN BEAN AND
MEAT SAUCE RAMEKINS

- 3 packages (9 oz. *each*) frozen It
  green beans
- Boiling salted water
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- ¼ teaspoon *each* garlic salt and
  crumbled dried oregano
- 2 pints (4 cups) Greek Meat Sauc
  (recipe on page 236)
- 1 small avocado
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 green onion, sliced
- Parsley for garnish
- Grated Parmesan cheese (optio

Cook beans in boiling salted w
7 minutes or until tender; drai
season with butter, garlic salt,
ano. Meanwhile heat meat sauce
it starts to boil. Spoon hot gr
into 6 hot ramekins or individu
dishes, leaving a cavity in th
Spoon meat sauce into the cent
one. Peel and slice avocado, the
with lemon juice. Arrange 1 or 2

age and TV personality, with new Admiral Duplex 22.

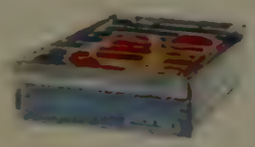
Only new 1967 Admiral Duplex comes in sizes, has the 5 features women want most!

No-frost Admiral Duplex Freezer/Refrigerator offers you even bigger capacities and more exclusive features, still fits your kitchen space!

cube capac- no shopping, no Ice Maker auto- and stores up to ou use the new xclusive Admiral Ice Bucket.

More food-storage flexibility with all-new Admiral Adjustable Shelves, inside freezer, refrigerator and refrigerator door. They're cantilevered, adjust to any height. It's another Admiral convenience feature.

No fumbling for frozen juice cans! The all-new Admiral Tilt-Out Dispenser in freezer door holds 10 frozen juice or soup cans, hands them to you one at a time. No fumbling, no guessing about labels.

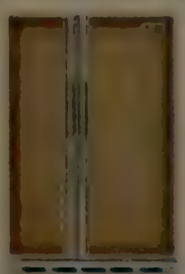


Now keep meat safely for a week! Not only does the new Admiral Frigid Meat Keeper keep meat moist and unfrozen up to a week, its exclusive Cold Control lets you set the temperature you want!

Keep ice cream frozen, milk cool! New Admiral Duplex has two separate cold controls one in refrigerator, one in freezer. You choose the exact temperature you want in each. New Economizer Control can cut electricity cost.

Nobody builds quality freezer/refrigerators quite like Admiral!

35¾" Duplex 22—22 cu. ft.



41" Duplex 25—25 cu. ft.

48" Duplex 30—30 cu. ft.

Admiral Duplex

MARK OF QUALITY THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Shown above, new Admiral Duplex 22, model ND 2279, 273-lb. freezer, 14.1 cu. ft. refrigerator, 35¾" wide. Admiral, Chicago. Admiral Canada, Ontario.

POPPIN' GOOD FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

LIVELY JOLLY TIME POPS LIGHT CRISPY-TENDER EVERY TIME

The whole family has a happy time when you pop up heaping bowls of light, fluffy delicious Jolly Time — the pop corn that pops perfectly — *every poppin' time.*

Good Housekeeping GUARANTEES — *It has to be good!*

WHEN YOUR EYES HAVE HAD IT

from the sun, wind, dust, pollen, smog and other irritants . . . use new 20/20 EYE DROPS. Fast 20/20 EYE DROPS' decongestant action clears-up redness; cools, soothes eyes irritated by these irritants.

CLEAR
NONSTAINING
STERILE

slices on top of each serving
with chopped green onion.
with a parsley sprig. Serve a
cheese to pass for those
Serves 6.

This variation of the classi
omits eggplant. Instead, you
sauce with sautéed mushroo
choke hearts, then top with
béchamel sauce. This dish re
fully and travels well to a po

MOUSSAKA WITH ARTICHOK

- 2 packages (8 oz. *each*) frozen
  hearts
- Boiling salted water
- 6 tablespoons butter or margar
- 1 pound fresh mushrooms
- Juice of ½ lemon (1½ tables
  lemon juice)
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1½ cups milk
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
- 3 eggs
- 2 pints (4 cups) Greek Meat Sau
  (recipe on page 236)
- ½ cup shredded Romano or Parm
  cheese

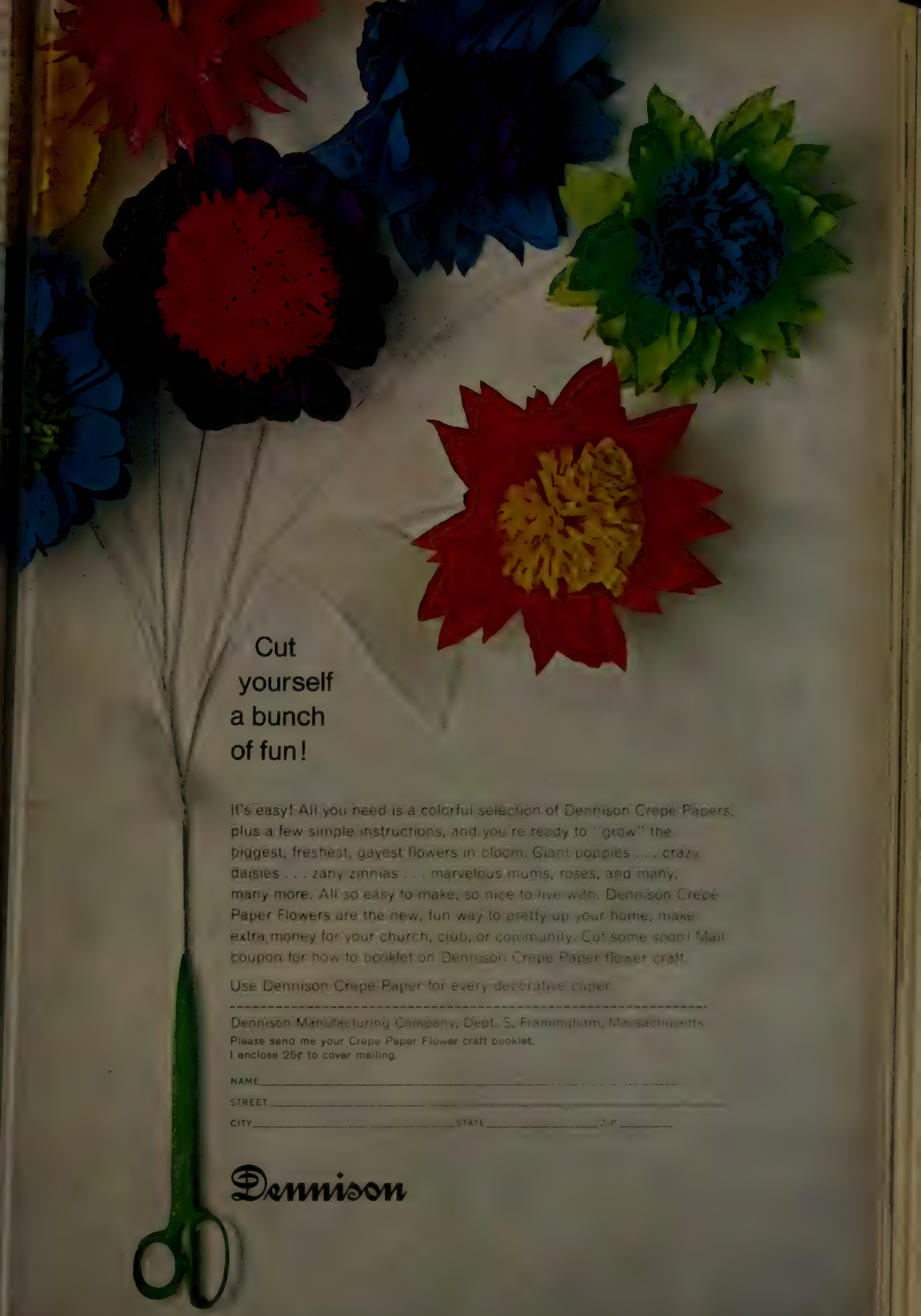
Cook artichoke hearts in boi
water for 5 to 7 minutes, or
tender; drain thoroughly. Ad
spoon of the butter, and mix
coat the vegetables. Wash and
rooms, then sauté in 3 tablesp
butter along with the lemon ju
just until tender.

Melt remaining 2 tablespoons
blend in flour. Gradually stir in
ring constantly, cook until thic
son with salt and nutmeg. Beat
light; blend hot sauce into be

Spoon artichoke hearts into a
inch-square baking pan, maki
on the bottom. Cover with 1
meat sauce and sprinkle wit
spoons of the cheese. Spoon o
of sautéed mushrooms (if you li
9 slices for garnish). Cover wi
ing pint of meat sauce and sp
2 tablespoons cheese. Spoon t
sauce over the top and sprink
maining cheese. Bake in mode
oven (375°) for 25 minutes or
ping is set and lightly browne
3-inch squares; then garnish e
with a sautéed mushroom sli
9 servings.

Melon with hon

Honeyed cream with fresh
loupe is a delightful comb
for a light dessert. Seed an
1 medium-sized cantaloupe;
bite-sized pieces and chill. B
tablespoon honey with juic
lemon. Stir into ½ cup wh
cream and whip just until
thickened. Serve fruit cub
bowls and pass cream. Serve



Cut yourself a bunch of fun!

It's easy! All you need is a colorful selection of Dennison Crepe Papers, plus a few simple instructions, and you're ready to "grow" the biggest, freshest, gayest flowers in bloom. Giant poppies . . . crazy daisies . . . zany zinnias . . . marvelous mums, roses, and many, many more. All so easy to make, so nice to live with. Dennison Crepe Paper Flowers are the new, fun way to pretty up your home, make extra money for your church, club, or community. Cut some soon! Mail coupon for how to booklet on Dennison Crepe Paper flower craft.

Use Dennison Crepe Paper for every decorative caper.

Dennison Manufacturing Company, Dept. S, Framingham, Massachusetts

Please send me your Crepe Paper Flower craft booklet.
I enclose 25¢ to cover mailing.

NAME_____

STREET_____

CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

Dennison

Teach Me, Read Me, of a circus star
who swung through the air on a trapeze b
Until one night he fell on his head,
how glad to wake up in his own little bed.

The saga of Runaway Ronnie, **Fieldcrest's Teach Me, Read Me** one look
The only printed bedroom and bath collections with rhymes a child can read and learn from:
sheets, towels, blankets, bedspreads and bath rugs. 60 West 40 St., New York.

eat loaves
g vegetables

table seasonings and zesty
e these two meat loaves
ial classification of "family

arpened sugary glaze bakes
ground chuck loaf.

ROT MEAT LOAF

bread crumbs
round beef chuck

finely shredded
ons prepared horseradish
(about 1½ oz.) dehydrated
oup mix

up
ons brown sugar
ons Dijon-style mustard

mixing bowl, pour milk over
s and let stand until ab-
in ground meat, eggs, car-
ish, and onion soup mix.
reased 9 by 5-inch loaf pan.
, mix together catsup, brown
nustard and spread over the
a moderate oven (350°) for
es 8 to 10.

n-caper sauce and crisp bacon
or this veal and ham loaf.

L VEAL LOAF

mushrooms, chopped
nion, chopped
oons butter or margarine
ground veal
ground ham

ushed salted soda crackers
lk
epared horseradish
poons chile sauce
on salt
on garlic salt
ely chopped parsley
bacon, cut in half
poon cornstarch
poon cold water
ommercial sour cream
poons capers

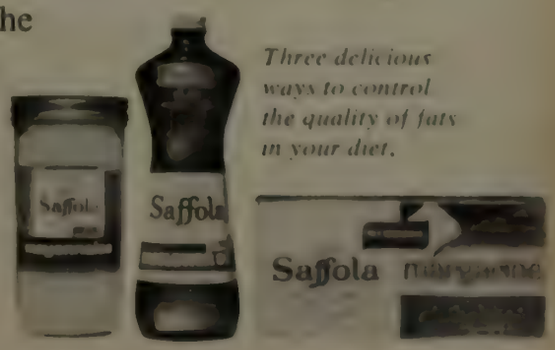
ped mushrooms and onion in
a few minutes; set aside. Mix
e ground meats, eggs, cracker
ilk, horseradish, chile sauce,
salt, parsley, and sautéed veg-
at mixture into a greased 9 by
f pan. Sauté bacon until half
en arrange over meat.

a moderate oven (350°) for 1
t juices drained from meat; stir
of cornstarch blended with cold
sour cream; cook until thick-
capers, heat. Spoon hot sauce
of meat loaf to serve. Serves 8.

This unique salad oil will pour at 28° below freezing.

Who needs it?

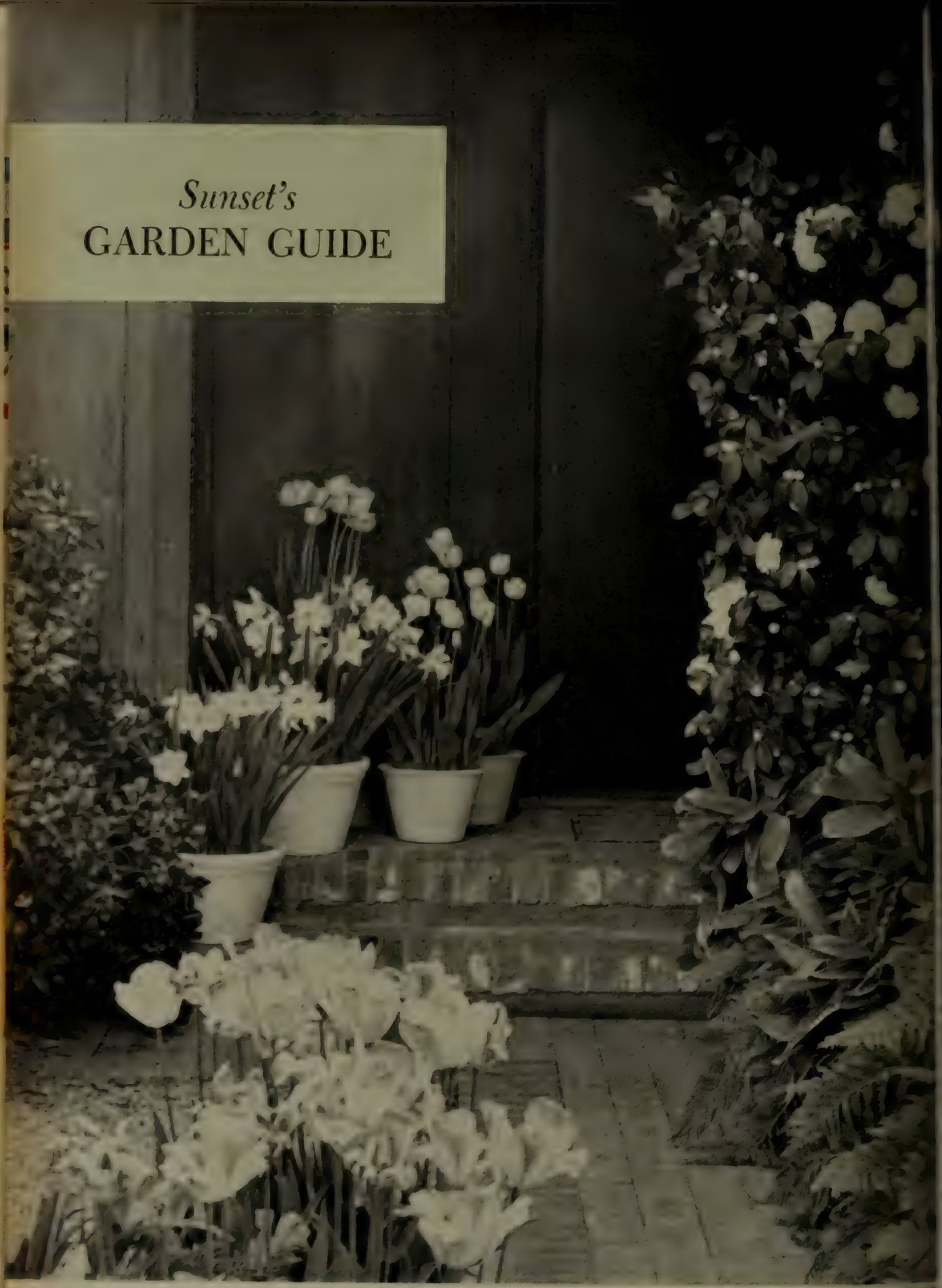
It could be you. Saffola is pure, delicious safflower oil—the oil richest in beneficial poly-unsaturates and lowest in saturated fats. Saturated fats harden when chilled. Poly-unsaturates don't. That's why Saffola remains clear and easy to pour at temperatures that make the saturated fats in other oils cloud and congeal. To control the quality of fats in your family's diet, use pure, light Saffola. It costs less than corn oil.



Three delicious ways to control the quality of fats in your diet.

PACIFIC VEGETABLE OIL CORPORATION, WORLD TRADE CENTER, SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA

Sunset's GARDEN GUIDE



Spring results of October action

Credit October planting *for this colorful bu[illegible] and daffodils last March: golden yellow 'P[illegible] tulips (background) with yellow 'Carlton' a[illegible] peror' tulips (foreground). White 'Purity' [illegible]*

OCTOBER IN YOUR GARDEN: *The year's best time to plant anything . . . bulbs to trees . . . is now*

feeling of "fall in the air," idedly cooler and the wind comes for northern Califor- er; and it coincides with the one of the year's most in- ng seasons.

emphasis is likely to be on ennials, though the planting uals, ground covers, shrubs, rves an important place on The most unusual bulbs are supply, so it's a good idea our bulbs first. You'll prob- plant them first, too, espe- lers where you are going to als and perennials later this

divide perennials and take l it isn't too early to make ect the frost-tender plants in

fall planting

gardeners in California know l, and October in particular, me to set out many kinds of

winter-hardy plants, set out trip the same kinds planted more than the simple time

l warm from summer sun, en- t growth which usually con- through winter (it may slow ld areas). Shorter, cooler days r, cooler nights lessen the moisture lost through leaves. w colder, top growth slows or next spring vigorous new ins, supported by a root sys- much more extensive than it vious fall. By summer, when ther draws heavily on the sture, the well developed root absorb from the soil all the he plant needs for continued

rison, plants set out in spring l soil, and their roots normally much until late spring and ner. The limited root systems uptake of moisture; thus these wilt in summer heat and are stunted.

Point' ground-cover

ly planted California native, eeper *(Ceanothus griseus hori-* which has glossy dark green d clusters of blue flowers in spring, has proven to be a problem plant in many instances. The problem: Some plants suddenly die out, spoiling the large-scale ground cover plantings in which they are normally used. According to the observations of many nurserymen and professional gardeners, a form called 'Yankee Point,' selected by the Saratoga Horticultural Foundation in 1956, is virtually trouble-free.

October is an excellent time for planting. Like other ceanothus, Yankee Point grows well in full sun in the cooler coastal areas but does best in partial shade in warmer interior locations. Cut back any upright shoots which may appear, when vigorous new growth emerges in spring.

Dutch iris—superb cut flower

If you were to write the specifications for the ideal cut flower, it would undoubtedly have many of the features that you find in Dutch iris—a wide range of colors, often in striking combinations; delicate, graceful form; long, strong, straight stems; and outstanding keeping qualities.

You can purchase and plant Dutch iris bulbs this month. Set the bulbs about 4 inches deep, in a sunny part of your garden (from 3 to 4 inches apart). If you prefer to grow them in containers, use about five bulbs in a 6-inch pot.

In mild climates, including most parts of northern California, they flower in March and April; in colder regions such as the Reno and Salt Lake City areas, they generally bloom in May and June. In these cold climates, mulch the bed after planting to prevent damage to the foliage; however, the bulb won't be damaged by cold.

To give you an idea of the fine color range of Dutch iris, here are some of the varieties that are offered:

'Blue Champion,' brilliant delft blue; 'Blue Ribbon,' intense royal blue; 'Bronze Beauty,' bronze, blue, and olive; 'Golden Harvest,' deep golden yellow; 'Harmony,' clear blue and olive yellow; 'Imperator,' deep blue; 'King Mauve,' violet mauve; 'Le Mogul,' deep bronze and orange bronze; 'Wedgewood,' medium blue; 'White Perfection,' pure white.

Perennials to plant in October

If you're going to plant perennials from flats, October is one of the best months to do it. In fact, if you wait until after the end of November, it's questionable whether your plant will bloom well next spring and summer.

Spike *of penstemon flowers; note delicate penciling. Color lighter, or white, in throat*

Here are most of the kinds that you'll find growing in flats in nurseries this month (plants need sun unless otherwise noted):

Campanula. *C. portenschlagiana* (sold as *C. muralis*)—a compact, 4 to 6-inch-tall, blue, bell-flowered edging plant.

Carnations. Several different strains in mixed colors; most stand about 2 feet tall. Newer dwarf type called 'Dwarf Fragrance Mixture,' 12 to 15 inches tall, is becoming increasingly popular; produces a good-sized flower, needs no staking.

Columbine. The superior large-flowered, long-spurred kinds in pastel shades are the ones most nurseries stock. Heights from 18 inches to 3 feet. Needs partial shade, but tolerates sun along the coast.

Coral bells. Delicate slender flower stalks stand 15 to 18 inches above a dense clump of leaves. Rose, red, and white-flowered kinds are available. Grow them either in sun or partial shade.

Delphinium. Tall-growing (6 to 8 feet) Pacific Giants in assortment of blue, pink, and white; the almost unanimous choice of gardeners.

Dianthus (pinks). *D. plumarius* or cottage pinks, which grow 12 to 18 inches tall, are the most widely obtainable. Fragrant single or double flowers come in

Sunset's GARDEN GUIDE

an assortment of colors. (*D.* 'Annie Laurie' is also obtainable; see page 175 of last month's *Sunset*.)

Dusty miller (*Centaurea cineraria*). Makes a compact, foot-tall, white-foliaged plant with yellow flower heads in summer.

Forget-me-not (*Myosotis*). Grows 12 to 18 inches tall; small, bright blue flowers.

Candytuft (*Iberis sempervirens*). Evergreen plants form compact, 8 to 12-inch-tall mounds of dark green leaves that spread to 24 inches wide. White flowers in massed clusters. Tolerates partial shade.

Marguerites. White, yellow, and pink-flowered kinds form 2 to 3-foot-tall bushy plants. Long flowering season. Winter hardy only in frost-free coastal areas. Will tolerate partial shade.

Penstemon. Compact, bushy plants to 3 feet tall. Flower colors in standard mixtures range from light pink to rose and red—some tinged with lavender, most marked with white (see photograph on the preceding page).

Primroses. The vigorous Pacific Giants, Polyanthus hybrids, are big favorites; however the charming English hybrid primroses, smaller plants with smaller flowers, are also extremely attractive.

Here are three biennials that you can also plant now for flowers next spring and early summer (you'll find a definition of *biennial* and other horticultural terms in *A gardener's dictionary* on page 268).

Canterbury bells. A 2 to 3-foot-tall plant that comes in a mixture of colors including shades of violet-blue, lavender, pink, and white.

Foxglove. Tall plants, from 5 to 8 feet; mixture of colors includes white, pink, rose, or purple flowers marked with darker spots. Need shade or partial shade.

Sweet William. Both a dwarf type (about 8 inches tall) and the tall form (15 to 18 inches) are obtainable. The flowers form large, rounded clusters and range in color from white through pink and rose shades to the deepest, almost blackish red. A new, bright red variety, 'Red Monarch,' is also available.

Impressive plant grouping

A tasteful, well executed combination of plants can be a constant source of enjoyment. An arrangement su
shown here, by landscape
Saburomaru, requires only
most are very reasonably
dition to the dense and r
pine—at $10 to $15, the on
—Mr. Saburomaru used
bronze ajuga, woolly thy
omile, all sold from nurser

If you have a spot in you
grouping like this, you'll fi
to design and plant one, co
ent forms, colors, and text

DARROW M. WATT

Tufts *of blue fescue surround mugho pine. Bronze ajuga, right; woolly thyme, front*

Keep Bermuda lawn green all winter

Bermuda grass lawns, inch
brid kinds, generally turn
the first hard frost. You ca
green by overseeding with
bluegrass, or creeping red fe

To prepare the lawn for see
Bermuda lawn as close as
a sharp mower. Next comb
ners by raking vigorously
muda grass rake or a speci
moving machine (available a
establishments). Follow this
again in crisscross fashion.
and pick up the clippings.

Now broadcast the seed or a
seeder at the rate of abou
pounds per 100 square feet.
seed with a ¼-inch-deep mu
peat moss or ground bark. T
thoroughly with a fine, misty
keep it evenly moist. As soon
the seed has germinated, you
more deeply and less frequentl

Make the first cutting when
about 1½ inches tall and ma
that height. Feed the lawn w

OCTOBER CHECK LIST: *Here is what most needs doing*

☐ **Annuals.** Feed with a complete fertilizer the winter-flowering annuals that you set out last month, and keep them well watered. You can still set out hardy annuals. Many kinds will begin flowering in late winter; calendulas, pansies, and violas often start to bloom within a month after planting. You can also sow sweet peas now for winter bloom.

☐ **Azaleas.** Set out new plants this month, in a partially shaded, well drained spot. In addition to plants of the normal shrub type you can purchase azaleas trained in tree form, others that are espaliered, and trailing kinds of hanging baskets.

☐ **Begonias, tuberous.** Keep plants moist, but water less frequently as weather cools. When foliage dries and stems easily separate from the tubers, lift and wash tubers. After surface is dry, store in dry bark or peat moss in a cool, well ventilated place until it's time to start them again next year.

☐ **Bulbs.** You can plant most kinds of spring-flowering bulbs this month. Purchase all you need as early as you can to get the best selection—particularly special kinds such as crocus, scillas, and Dutch iris, which are either stocked in small quantities or require early planting.

☐ **Camellias.** Many Sasanqua varieties bloom in October; this is one of the most useful landscape shrubs (see *Landscape with Sasanqua camellias* at right, above). Keep the soil moist around camellias, and renew the mulch of peat moss or ground bark over the root area.

☐ **Cane berries.** Now is the time to select next year's fruiting canes, remove weak canes and suckers. I
canes that have borne fruit. I
mulch around their roots, and
plants well watered.

☐ **Clean-up.** Even though t
fall doesn't occur until n
in milder areas, there's plenty
ting back perennials, removin
annuals, and picking up the fa
and fruit.

☐ **Dahlias.** Don't lift the tu
the foliage dies back; th
doesn't take place until after
hard frost.

☐ **Frost protection.** Protect fro
plants through the winter
This may necessitate building a
ple structures, such as wooden fra
ered with polyethylene film, or
plants in containers to a frost-fre

lizer after the first cutting
regular monthly intervals

with camellias

t trip to the nursery, be
Sasanqua camellias; they're
to flower now, and by care-
arieties you can have Sasan-
m from early September
h.

b of almost unlimited land-
It is easy to grow, can be
or partial shade, and has
s, handsome foliage, and an
omewhat variable growth
this variation in habit of
the plant's pliable branches
the Sasanquas such useful
bjects. Many of them are also
to container culture.

y small sampling of varieties
several different landscape
with their flower colors and
blooming season.

node-gumo' — single, white
k; October and November.
uble, crimson; January and
hichi-Fukujin' — semidouble,
ink edge; October and No-

Hana Jiman' — semidouble,
s tipped with pink; October
ber. 'Lavender Queen'—single,
nk; October and November.
Burgundy'—double, Burgundy
ber and January.

ers and hanging baskets. 'Shi-
' — semidouble, bright rose;
through November. 'Showa-
peony form, soft pink; October
ecember. 'Tanya'—single, deep

KASSLER STUDIOS

Sasanqua *camellia 'Mine-no-Yuki' makes luxuriant, 18-inch-tall ground cover plant*

rose pink; October and November. 'Mine-no-Yuki' ('White Doves') — peony form, white; November through February.

Many nurseries sell plants already trained as espaliers, as trailers, and as standards.

Garden events in northern California

Oakland. October 1 and 2. Annual fall flower show of the Oakland-East Bay Garden Center, Inc. Place: Lakeside Park Garden Center, 666 Bellevue Ave. Hours: 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Saturday; 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sunday. Admission: free.

Los Altos. October 8 and 9. Flower arrangement show presented by Floraphiles, advanced flower arrangers' club. Place: Rancho Shopping Center, Fremont Ave. and Springer Rd. Hours: 1 to 6 P.M. Saturday; 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sunday. Admission: free.

San Rafael. October 22 and 23. The 17th annual show of the Chrysanthemum Society of Marin. Place: Crocker-Citizens National Bank, Fourth and B streets. Hours: 2 to 8 P.M. Saturday; 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Sunday. Admission: free. To enter the flower arrangement section of the show, write to Mrs. Neal VanHorn, 110 Sycamore Ave., Larkspur.

Walnut Creek. October 29 and 30. Northern California Chrysanthemum Society show. Place: Recreation Hall, City Park, Civic Dr. Hours: 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. Saturday; 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sunday. Admission: free.

How do rabbits treat your garden?

Thanks to the hundreds of *Sunset* readers who responded to previous queries, we have been able in the last two years to round up and appraise the good, the fair, and the poor methods of controlling gophers (June, 1965) and deer (September, 1966).

Now we plan to use the same technique for an article on wild rabbits. As a first step, we'd like to hear from readers who find rabbits a problem in the garden. What plants do they prefer? What other damage do they cause? What control methods have worked for you? What methods have failed? What compromises have you evolved in learning to live with these wild creatures?

Send your observations to Rabbit Editor, *Sunset Magazine*, Menlo Park, Calif.

---

sias. Growth becomes less vig-
s and begins to harden in
Don't feed plants again until
g, but continue to water them
You can still take tip cuttings,
lvisable to do this as soon as
efore growth hardens.

und covers. You can set out
-hardy types of ground cover
h as ivy, *Hypericum calyci-*
mental strawberry, vinca, and
verna (see page 175 of the
1966 *Sunset*). They'll become
lished in winter, and then put
rising amount of growth when
er warms in spring.

ennials. October is a prime time
set out most perennials. On
you'll find a listing of the kinds
e now in flats at most nurseries.

wns. October is as good a time
September to plant a new lawn
or to reseed sparse areas in established lawns. Don't try to cut corners when it comes to soil preparation for new lawns; the seed bed should contain about equal parts of ground bark, peat moss, or nitrogen-fortified sawdust and soil. Water lawns heavily but infrequently, and apply a complete fertilizer again this month.

☐ **Planting and transplanting.** This is one of the best times to plant or move hardy broad-leafed evergreens or conifers (either shrubs or trees). Hardy deciduous kinds can be planted now from containers, but wait until after their leaves fall (usually by early December) before digging and moving plants already in the ground.

☐ **Pruning.** To improve their appearance now and prevent damage from winter storms, thin out dense growth and head back long branches of both evergreen and deciduous shrubs and trees.

☐ **Roses.** Continue to water plants regularly. In many areas, roses produce their best flowers in October. Remove faded flowers, weak stems, and sucker growth (shoots that arise from below the bud union).

☐ **Shrubs with berries.** It's time to plant shrubs that produce showy berries, such as California toyon, Parney cotoneaster, various kinds of hollies, nandina (heavenly bamboo), and pyracantha. Dwarf Burford holly, Tiny Tim pyracantha, and the spreading Santa Cruz pyracantha are examples of some excellent low-growing kinds that are available at most nurseries.

☐ **Vegetables.** Sow seed of chard, lettuce, parsley, peas, spinach, and all kinds of root vegetables now. Set out seedlings of broccoli, cabbage, and cauliflower from flats. Don't let the seed bed or young plants dry out.

"Specimen" plants are for gardeners in a hurry

Specimen plants were scarcely kn side of professional plantsmen's only a few years ago; today th popular nursery item.

In nurseryman's language, a sp plant is any shrub or tree, regar its size, that is specially traine thing from a dwarf English b pruned as a standard to a spread in a giant box. Some examples ar in the photograph on page 250. Na their price range is wide: from le $10 to $500 or more.

Specimen trees are tailor-made fo owners who can't wait for their t grow up. Many—like the one sh the photograph—are taller than story house and sell for $40 apiece Some are strong enough to hang a or hammock from, once their ro anchored in your soil, and in a few can make good climbing trees fo youngsters; a tree this large and can be bought for less than $100.

You might want to use one or more nish a hot, sunny patio with a big "umbrella." Many different kind will immediately cast more shade the normal patio umbrella are obta for about $35.

Nurseries generally keep their large plants in a separate section by them you may occasionally see one used important plant in a special plant di

Trees of very large size—in box inches wide, or wider—aren't com found in retail nurseries, but they c ordered from the grower in boxes ra

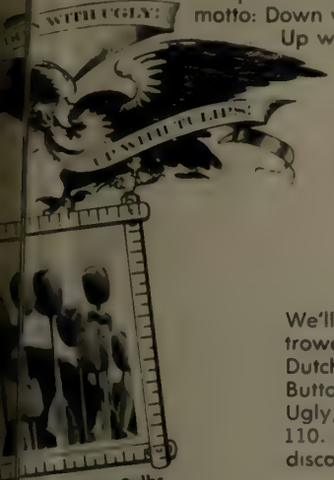
Nurseryman *helps customers select specimen trees specified by landscape architect. This 15-foot-tall liquidambar costs $40*
WILLIAM APLIN

oin the crusade
gainst ugly.

ist plan whereby Anti-Ugly Americans can employ the natural es of Holland to enhance the natural beauty of America.

lo.

Crusaders will beautify every ugly spot on attack front yards, back yards, junk cities and farms. We will line our walks ot our lawns with tulips. Every neon-blinking roadhouse will have tulips out in front. Every townhouse will have tulips in the back. Our motto: Down with Ugly! Up with Tulips!



Dutch Tulip Bulbs
ard And One-Half
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Muncie, Indiana. Mrs. Rita Nord planted sixty-six Dutch Tulip Bulbs in twenty-seven minutes during her garden club's annual Speed-Planting Contest. She lost.

How to plant a Dutch Bulb.
g a hole. 2. Drop a bulb. 3. Six months later:

Shocking Fact!

When tulips bloom they're beautiful. But when they're bulbs, they look (ugh) like this. Get them out of sight! Put them six inches underground. Six inches apart. One day, *Goodbye, Ugly! Hello, Beautiful Tulips!*

Jan de Bol says:

The bigger the bulb, the more beautiful the bloom. Dutch bulbs make beautiful, blooming tulips.

up to 54 inches in diameter.

If you hire a landscape architect to advise you on tree selection and "siting," he often knows sources for the kinds and sizes of trees that he recommends for your garden. (You can hire a landscape architect on a consulting basis, at a prearranged fee, for the special job of selecting these key plants for you.) If any of the trees are too large for you to plant yourself, he can often recommend a landscape contractor or gardener who can do the planting for you.

In addition to the many broad-leafed evergreen and deciduous shade trees obtainable, there are other kinds to serve other purposes:

Sheared and shaped specimen shrubs such as boxwood, eugenia, or wax-leaf privet are often finished products (nearly full size). They can be used much like pieces of fine furniture to fit specific places in a garden.

Many specimen conifers, including cedars, pines, and spruces, have been trained into picturesque and sometimes contorted forms. A few specialists collect certain native conifers like alpine fir, shore pine, and mountain hemlock: these one-of-a-kind plants, dwarfed by nature, generally give an Oriental effect to the garden.

Symmetrically shaped conifers such as Colorado blue spruce, Norway spruce, deodar cedar, incense cedar, and pines that have been specially pruned are frequently sold for use both as garden trees and as outdoor Christmas trees.

Multiple-trunked trees, especially olives, are in demand for picturesque effects. Because they've been cut back and then allowed to sprout from the base, they're rather slow to develop; as a result they're more costly.

Since specimen trees are quite an investment, it's important to have some assurance that the tree you purchase is healthy and capable of good growth. You have this assurance when you purchase nursery-grown specimen trees.

It's a good idea to avoid the so-called "bargain" trees sold by some developers.

These trees, which were probably removed to make way for new construction, have likely lost a good portion of their root systems in the digging process, and their root balls may not be reestablished in the containers. If you buy such trees, ask for some guarantee of continued growth.

FAST-GROWING OR SLOW-GROWING?

Rate of growth, of course, is an important consideration in selecting a tree. These fast-growing kinds are generally better buys in 15-gallon cans than in the larger sizes, because in a relatively short time they may equal or exceed the size of the larger specimen: alders *(Alnus)*, bottlebrush *(Callistemon)*, ash *(Fraxinus*—including Arizona, evergreen, and Modesto ashes), silk oak *(Grevillea robusta)*, fruitless mulberry, oleander, Aleppo pine, Monterey pine, evergreen pear, flowering peaches and plums, California pepper, Brazilian pepper, evergree
parvifolia, often sold as *U.*

These slower-growing kin
erably longer to develop a l
sturdy branch structure,
wiser buy in the larger size
bizia julibrissin), clump gia
boo *(Bambusa oldhami)*,
(Calodendrum capense),
speciosa, Cupaniopsis anaca
sold as *Cupania anacardi*
coral tree *(Erythrina)*, Mo
ginkgo, Kaffir plum *(Harp*
frum), Wilson's holly *(Ile*
'Wilsonii'), jacaranda,
southern magnolia, *May*
olive, palms, Italian stone p
box, yew pine *(Podocarp*
holly oak *(Quercus ilex)*, yuc
multiple-trunked trees and
plantings.

Because acacias, eucalyptus
of the June 1966 *Sunset* for
planting eucalyptus trees),
and a few other kinds, su
maples and mulberries, grow
become root-bound in the c
very short time—so rapidly,
nurserymen seldom move then
sized containers soon en
stunted, they rarely attain t
size, shape, and root structu
reason, you have a better ch
ting a tree with a good root
one whose defects can someti
rected, if you plant this partic
tree from a 1, 3, or 5-gallon c

SHOPPING FOR SPECIMENS: Today your choice is widening

Five different kinds *and sizes of evergreen specimen trees. All except small tree at right were field grown, then transplanted into containers. Prices of these range from about $125 to $10. Larger sizes, many more kinds (including deciduous trees) are obtainable*

To develop *a full, symmetrical hea*
ard Ficus retusa *are trimmed th*
a year. Tubes are for watering,

vng up? Go North American . . . it costs no more.

m ing up means a promotion, a new opportunity to bring you and your family new horizons of ss nd success. A new home. New friends. New places to go and see. Nicer things. Make one Nth American . . . it costs no more. ■ We pride ourselves on being specialists in tak- people who are moving up . . . successful people like yourself. We give those ear possessions of yours the gentle care that they deserve. We know that the s e items can only be measured in memories . . . but then, that makes them price- t it? ■ Start moving up by calling your North American agent. He's listed in the s. Then, when the North American van arrives at your new home, the neighbors ou've arrived.

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Available at Leading Nurseries

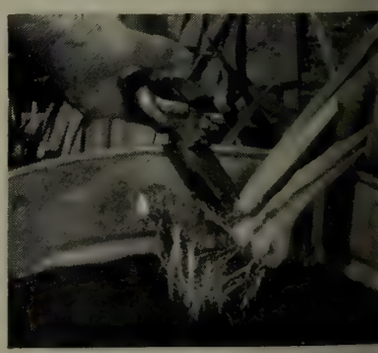
MONROVIA NURSERY CO.

How to divid move Spuria

Spuria iris, a group of closel vigorous plants with beardle seldom need to be divided. Bu want to move these rhizomat nials from one location to anot vide clumps when they get too The best time to divide Spuri the plants are completing thei rest period — just as the termi of the rhizome begin to swell roots are forming. In cool coa

1. **Dig** *Spuria iris clump with spading fork, back far e avoid damage to brittle*

2. **Cut off** *the leaves to 8 inch the rhizomes. Then wash s around the roots and r*



3. **Cut out** *old flower stalk, a viding single rhizome from Trim roots to 2 inches from r*

Only Ozite carpet made with Vectra fiber spent 3 years outdoors...

t for patios. Three years ago, Ozite introduced Terrace...a carpet so rugged it can be laid on porch or balcony, and left there...all year long!

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provide a bold, bright note of contrast. Play red against wh
accent a soft blue with a deep, rich jade. Or do as we've done h
use *two* accent colors, and double the excitemen

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with-what." We'll rush your co
if you write for "Accent Bathr
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DARROW M. WATT

lant divisions in groups with top of izome just below soil level. Firm il around rhizomes, water well

n divide them during September tober; if you garden in a hot in- lley or desert area, divide them id-September through October. untainous regions, they should be before the end of September.)

delay until after new growth starts, isions may fail to bloom the follow- son.

photographs you see the steps in , dividing, and replanting the rhi- from a clump of Spuria iris. When vide, save only the best rhizomes planting. Discard portions that do ve a terminal shoot or that show of disease.

Spuria iris rhizomes are quite s and fleshy, they dry out rapidly. herefore a good plan to organize work so that you can lift, divide, eset one clump at a time, or set ntire clump in a shady spot and it moist until you can divide it.

in well drained soil. Spuria iris well in almost any soil so long as ast draining. If your soil drains v. improve the drainage or plant in raised beds. Cultivate the soil depth of at least 12 inches. When g the planting holes, work about spoons of superphosphate into the t the bottom of each hole.

iris are most effective in the gar- hen planted in groups, with three or rhizomes set 6 to 8 inches apart in group. Since the rhizomes grow in irection, radiate them from a central with the cut ends facing in. Space s at least 18 to 24 inches apart to for future growth.

the soil moist with regular water- Begin to feed plants with a complete lizer in December or January. Give ria iris plenty of water during the g and early summer months. After m, water them less frequently to ourage plants to go dormant and n storing food for next year's bloom. don't let them dry out completely.

to equal the performance of these or any other WEN tools you'd have to pay our competition 10 to 40 dollars more

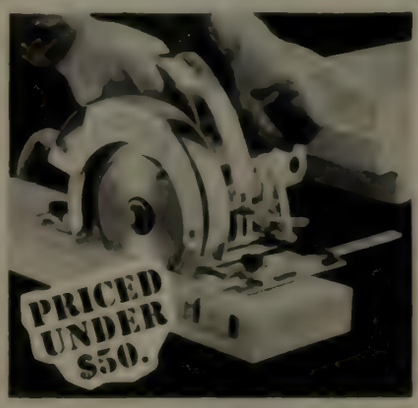
just say WEN

NEXT YEAR'S SANDERS WILL IMITATE THIS ONE

The new Wen Model 310 Electric Sander is ahead of its time, and at the head of its class. Wear out proof, burnout proof and foolproof, the cool running, powerful motor needs no lubrication and cannot overload. Light in weight, heavy on power, the 310 Sander gives 7200 3/16" strokes per minute for professional results that amaze both men and women. To get next year's sander now—compare price, value, performance of this sander with other brands, then . . .

ABOUT THE ONLY THING IT WON'T DRILL IS AN OIL WELL

The Wen Model 950—4 speed, ½" reversible drill digs difficult problems. Its ½ H.P. 6 amp motor is a cool worker and delivers heavy duty torque through smooth ball thrust and needle bearings. A split second change to any one of 4 speed ranges gets it into wood, masonry, steel, cement or concrete quickly — and reverse gets it out smoothly. Burnout proof armature, locking instant release trigger, perfect balance, and ½" key locked Jacobs chuck are just some of the extras you get for less. Compare price value performance of this ½" drill with other brands, then



SOME THINGS ARE IMPOSSIBLE

. . . and right now it's impossible to buy a superior saw! The Wen Model 1000 Contractor's circular saw simply outperforms the competition and does it with safety, balance and precision. Loaded with power, it's loaded with features. 12 amp motor with burnout proof armature puts out 2½ H.P. running on all frictionless ball and needle bearings, depth and angle adjustments up front (even down to zero), rigid steel angle quadrant and heavy cast aluminum depth quadrant. You may prefer the 1000's companion model for homeowners—the Wen Model 960. In any event, compare price value performance of these circular saws with other brands, then

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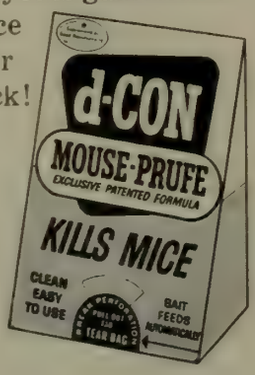

JEANNETTE GROS

Bedding hyacinths *in a sunny narrow bed between drive and entrance co*

Here's help in buying hyacinths

Few spring-flowering bulbs provide as much enjoyment for so little effort as the large flowered, fragrant Dutch hyacinths that you plant this fall.

They are among the easiest of bulbs to grow in pots filled with soil, in bowls filled with bulb fiber, or just in water in a vase especially designed for hyacinths. In the garden, plant them in formal beds, or in irregular groups among low growing, spring-flowering perennials such as basket-of-gold *(Alyssum saxatile)*, arabis, aubrieta, English daisies *(Bellis perennis)*, evergreen candytuft *(Iberis sempervirens)*, or creeping phlox. Hyacinths also combine beautifully with such annuals as forget-me-nots, pansies, and violas.

Dutch hyacinth bulbs come in several sizes; the two most commonly available are top or exhibition (largest) and bedding. In warmer climates, wait until the weather cools before setting out hyacinths (you can plant as late as December); until then, keep bulbs in a cool place.

For early forcing in pots, bowls, and hyacinth vases, use the exhibition size bulbs. Plant the bedding size in garden beds and borders; although large and full flowered, their spikes will stand up better in wind and rain than the exhibition size.

For information on how to plant hyacinths (and other bulbs) in containers and in the ground, turn to page 102.

Most gardeners buy hyacinths according to color. Under each color headi logs list several named varieties ferent shades of that color. Some you when each variety blooms. you select hyacinth bulbs in your shades, and plan your sprin schemes, here are varieties to look

Blue shades

'Bismarck.' Light blue. Early.

'Delft Blue.' Porcelain blue. Mediu

'King of the Blues.' Indigo blue. La

'Myosotis.' Light blue tinged witl der. Early.

'Ostara.' Violet blue. 1965 introd Early.

Pink or rose shades

'Anne Marie.' Pure pink. Very earl

'Lady Derby.' Light rose-pink. Me

'La Victoire." Brilliant rose-carmi dium late.

'Pink Pearl.' Rosy pink. Early.

White

'Carnegie.' Pure white. Medium.

'L'Innocence.' Best white. Very earl

'Queen of the Whites.' Late.

Yellow shades

'City of Haarlem.' Pure yellow. Earl

'Yellow Hammer.' Medium late.

(Note: Yellow-flowered hyacinths force as easily as other colors.)

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f course, you could always get to Scandinavia quickly om Los Angeles. SAS has taken off from there ever since e invented the Polar route.

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Two grape vines, *carefully trained, provide welcome shade for sidewalk coffee drinkers*

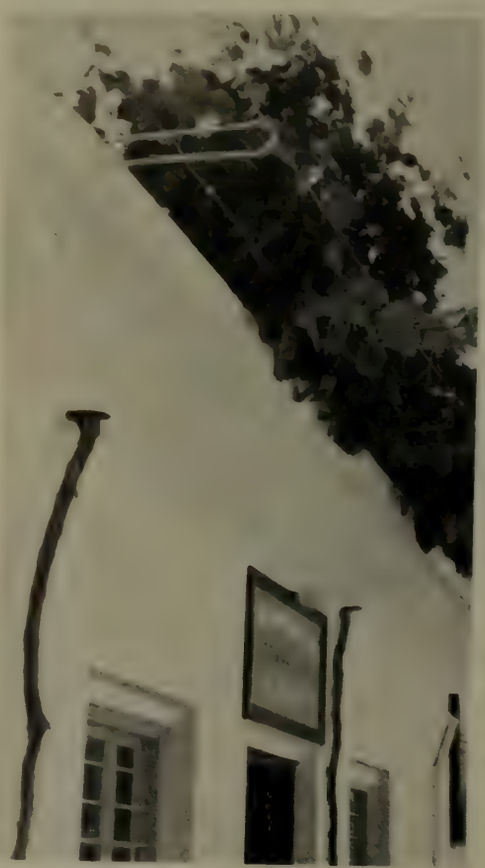
Trellis *of lightweight poles car grape vines over an interior gar*

Shade *for streetside garden terra grape vines supported by a ligh structed wood beam and rafter*

In the Greek islands... grape vines as leafy eyebrows

On the Greek island of Siphnos, villagers do much of their landscaping with grape vines. What they do most often is train a vine up over a window or doorway as a leafy eyebrow to provide shade in summer, then let in the sun in winter.

The householders also use grapes to provide leafy shade over their patios. Support for the vines is usually a simple system of horizontal wires or wooden poles. The four examples pictured here are typical. All of these photographs were taken in the village of Apollonia which hugs the top of the mountain ridge on Siphnos.



Vine stem *passes through hole in plaster overhang (see photograph above). Steel braces support wires out from overhang*

Simple pole frame, *interlaced with scarcely visible in this view, supp woody old grape vine shading a de*

The Sun Set
This newly developed set shows a picture in the sun. Not just in shade, but right out in the sun. (It has a sunglass screen that cuts down the glare.) It is all transistorized and powered by a rechargeable battery pack or an AC wall plug. So indoors or out you can watch The Sun Set. The 7 inch SONY TV

Show stoppers

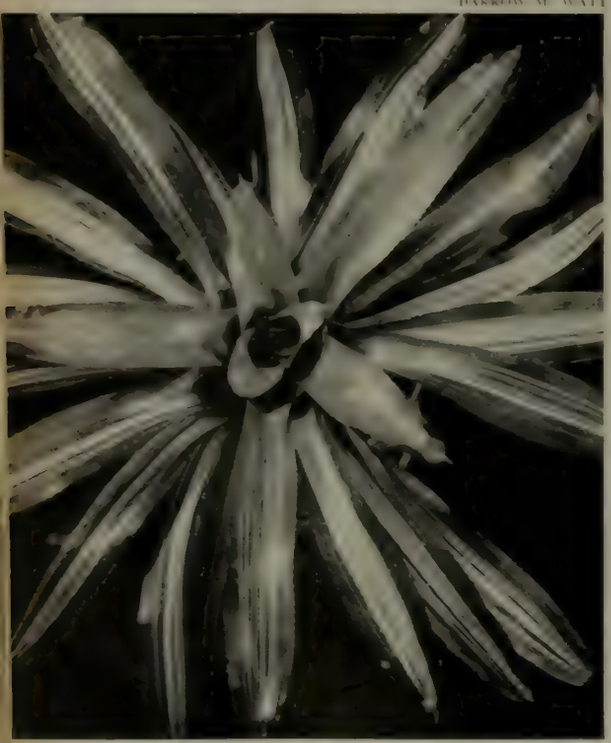
And these bromeliads are quite easy to grow

Bromeliads, such as the ones you see on these pages, have much to offer the home owner, not only as house plants but also in the garden in frost-protected locations.

In addition to their handsome foliage and unusual, often brilliantly colored flower clusters, many kinds have leaves that turn to pink or shades of red when the plant is in its long-lasting bloom period. Some bromeliads also display colorful fruits that may remain on the plant for a year after the flowers fade.

Here and on the following page we show

DARROW M. WATT



Neoregelia carolinae 'Tricolor,' *green and white-striped leaves that turn pink (crimson near center). Flowers: blue, in cup*

Vriesia splendens 'Major,' *flaming sword, with wide-spreading, dark green leave are banded a deep reddish purple beneath, lighter on top. The long-lasting, 2 long, flattened flower spike has yellowish white flowers sheathed in brilliant red*

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five members of the bromeliad family (which also includes pineapple) that are quite easy to grow and combine well with ferns, orchids, philodendrons, and begonias. Native to the tropical regions of North, Central, and South America, they tolerate temperatures from 130° right down to freezing, depending on the species, but most perform best between 50° and 70°.

Grow them in a fast-draining but moisture-retentive soil, and where air can circulate freely around the plants. Most bromeliads produce their best bloom and most colorful foliage when grown in locations that receive plenty of light. However, to prevent the burning of foliage and flowers of the more tender kinds, shade them from the hot sun.

Many bromeliads have a water-holding cup formed by the arrangement of the leaves. To prevent plants from wilting, sprinkle with a hose or hand mist sprayer once or twice a week to keep these cups full. Water thoroughly around the roots when the soil mix is dry to the touch.

Feed bromeliads a time or two during spring and summer with a liquid plant food that is diluted to half the normally recommended strength. If you grow a kind that has cups, fill them with the dilute solution and let stand for 24 hours. Then refill the cups with clear water.

If plants are attacked by mealybugs, scale, or spider mites, spray with malathion. Bait for slugs and snails, especially if you put plants outdoors in summer.

After the main plant blooms, it is replaced by many offsets. These can easily be separated from the parent and planted in pots or garden beds.

GLENN

Aechmea chantinii, *with olive to brownish green leaves barred with silver. Th cluster has yellowish blooms, orange-red, red, or pink bracts tipped yellow an*

DARRO

Vriesia 'Mariae,' *painted feather, with light green leaves. Rising above are flattened clusters of yellow flowers encased in bracts that are red at the base, yellow dotted brown at the tip*

Aechmea fasciata *has green leaves banded white and wit dery coating. The long-lasting flower clusters have nun blue flowers that change to deep rose with age. Bracts ar*

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Featured above, the Stockbridge, Early American styling, Model 25X6547M. Lower left, the Langton, Danish Modern styling, Model 25X6541W.

ZENITH The Handcrafted Color TV

THE $200 DIFFERENCE

Before he fitted this sweep of crushed velvet, the Heritage upholsterer stretched, shaped and stitched layers of support over the arms and back of the frame. When a sofa, or any piece of furniture, takes it from the inside out, only more money can buy it.

You might be able to find a sofa that looks like this for about $500. But you won't be buying the same sofa or one that's even close. As you'll soon find out when buffet suppers, day-to-day sitting, children and reupholstering take their toll on the comfort and looks you bought in the showroom. Covered in rich crushed velvet, this 101-inch Heritage sofa will cost you about $700. Or $200 more than its "look-alike." Every spring, strip of webbing, length of thread and piece of burlap was hand-picked, then cut, fitted, sewn and secured to support the lines and comfort of this sofa. The arms alone have burlap, fiberfill, muslin and batting back to back beneath the velvet. Even the frame was shaped to support the sofa's design. The higher price on this Heritage sofa, or any other piece of furniture we make, means something. Whether it's our concern for the support behind the looks and comfort of a design. Or the way we'll carve and finish wood by hand... because no machine or shortcut method can match it. When you find work like this, you'll see the Heritage name. Hiding under the cushions of this monumental Heritage sofa. Burned inside the drawers of a chest. Swinging on a l from one of our wing c If you'd like to know m Heritage and see how fit into your home, sen dollars for a Heritage c collection and room pl kit, to Dept. S10-6, He Furniture Company, H Point, North Carolina.

HERITAG

A division of Drexel Enterpri

WILLIAM SEVEN

n of 90-foot-long *annual border showing Iceland poppies r), dwarf double white stock (right), violas (almost hidden at the front of the border). Low stone wall that runs full length of the fence forms raised bed in which dwarf stock grow*

ow Mrs. Cutting stages her winter flower show

October planting, thorough soil prep-on and frequent feeding are the key rs behind Mrs. Elliott Cutting's ted success in producing this spec-lar border of winter annuals every . She also plants these annuals closer ther than is normally prescribed.

ept for the soil preparation, Mrs. ting does all of the work herself. The lts would do credit to a professional, ough she has pursued gardening as a by for only the last six years.

e is the procedure that Mrs. Cutting ows in growing this border in her adena garden:

preparation. A special kind of peat s enriched with soluble whale extracts horoughly mixed with the light, loamy at the rate of about a bale for every square feet of border area.

Plants. Iceland poppies in pastel shades, white, 7-Week Trysomic Dwarf Double stock (a strain that produces a high percentage of double flowers), and 'Blue Crystal' violas provide most of the color in this border. Some delphinium, hollyhocks, snapdragons, ranunculus, and anemones are also planted for more color and interest. (These plants are ordered early to help assure availability.)

Mulch. After the seedlings are set out and watered in, the same enriched peat moss as mentioned above is used for a ½-inch to 1-inch-deep mulch. This helps to keep the soil moist and to minimize weed growth.

Watering. The soil is kept moist at all times. The plants are never watered overhead; they're always flood irrigated.

Cultivating. Until the plants become bushy and almost completely cover the ground, the soil is cultivated once a week with a single-toothed hand cultivator.

Feeding. About three weeks after planting, and at regular three-week intervals, the border is fed with a liquid fertilizer made from soluble whale extracts; this contains 6 per cent nitrogen and smaller percentages of phosphorus and potassium.

Flowering season. By mid-January both the violas and the Iceland poppies are in bloom. The stock begins to flower in early February. All three then continue until about the middle of May.

Replanting for summer. In early June, after the spring flowers are removed, ageratum, yellow marigolds, pink and white petunias, and Madagascar periwinkle 'Bright Eye' (white with red "eye") are planted for summer and fall flowers.

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CELANESE COATINGS COM

DARROW M. WATT

sters *of fully and partially opened flowers and tight buds top 4-foot stems of anemone. White variety is especially effective in light shade, and at night*

The late show: Japanese anemone

fall, when most summer flowers d or gone, Japanese anemone *(A. nsis japonica)* comes into its own.

, airy shade, or in full sun in cooler the white, silvery pink, or rose- semi-double flowers stand out ully on branching stems 2 to 4 feet oom continues until frost.

apanese anemone grows from dark brown roots that establish but go down deep and spread once they have taken hold. If you t in a location where it can natural- thout intruding on daintier plants, se anemone's tendency to spread is blem. In fact, it's ideal for out-of- y spots under high branching trees. le borders, plant Japanese anemone zaleas, camellias, hydrangeas, ferns, nchsias. It combines nicely with tall, partial-shade perennials such nkshood *(Aconitum)* and chimney ower *(Campanula pyramidalis)*. they do not bloom at the same time, Japanese anemones are especially attractive with a foreground planting of hellebores, hostas, and London pride *(Saxifraga umbrosa)*.

Don't divide clumps of Japanese anemone oftener than every five or six years. When necessary, lift and divide clumps in fall or early spring; in cold climates, spring is definitely the best time. Replant only the younger fibrous roots; discard old, hard ones. You can also increase plants with root cuttings made by inserting 2 to 3-inch-long pieces of roots in flats of sand or light soil, and planting them out in spring when growth is well started.

Although Japanese anemone will grow in almost any well drained soil, it is most luxuriant in soil that is deep, rich, and moist. It takes lots of water when in full growth. In late fall or early winter, cut old flower stems and yellowed leaves to the ground. In intermountain and other cold-winter areas, apply a protective mulch of straw or leaves.

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If gardeners' talk is Greek to you

Here is a guide to the often baffling language used by nurserymen by gardeners, by horticulturists, and by *Sunset* in every issue

Do garden people really have to talk the way they do?

In many cases, we think, they certainly don't have to. The baffling, artificial language some employ when they discuss garden subjects seems only a device to keep outsiders from ever feeling like insiders.

But sometimes there is no everyday word that adequately and quickly describes the way a flower is put together, the methods you use to care for plants, or the way plants are sold at nurseries. In such situations, knowing the gardener's language becomes a necessity if you're going to communicate efficiently and effectively.

Some of the most useful words are listed alphabetically and defined below. They make up a rich collection, with roots in botany, landscape architecture, soil science, the nursery business, and generations of experience in dirt gardening. All are words that anyone with a garden should know, because he's sure to come across them sooner or later—at nurseries, in the pages of *Sunset*, in over-the-fence conversations with neighbors.

We have purposely withheld a certain group of words—the ones that have to do with flower parts (pistil, bract, sepals)—and will publish them later, at a season when flowers are more readily at hand than they are in October.

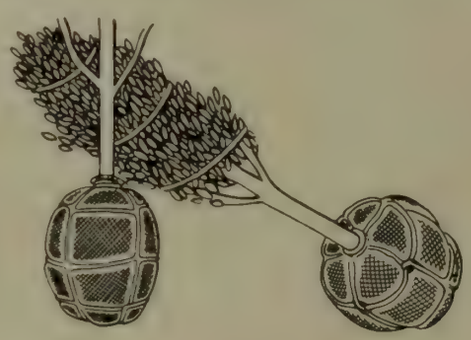
If there are other words or terms that stump you, let us know. Write to Garden Editor, *Sunset Magazine*, Menlo Park, Calif. We will collect the additional words and terms, and publish their definitions in a sequel to this article.

ACID SOIL, ALKALINE SOIL. There's no way to avoid technical words when defining these terms. Acidity and alkalinity describe an aspect of the soil's chemical reaction: the concentration of hydrogen ions (an ion is an electrically charged atom or molecule). The relative concentration of hydrogen ions is represented by a mathematical symbol called *p*H. A *p*H of 7 means the soil is neutral, neither acid nor alkaline. Below 7 means soil is acid, above 7 it's alkaline.

Soils in areas with high rainfall tend to be acid. Areas with light rainfall tend to have alkaline soil. Adding peat moss, ground bark, or sawdust to the soil increases acidity. Adding lime increases alkalinity.

ACTUAL (as in *actual* nitrogen). Farmers and soil scientists use this term most, but it is useful in everyday gardening. It means the portion of a manufactured fertilizer (or any product containing several ingredients) that supplies a specific needed element. A 25-pound bag of fertilizer containing 22 per cent nitrogen will yield 5½ pounds actual nitrogen (25 pounds x .22 = 5.5 pounds).

ANNUAL. A plant that completes its life cycle in a year or less. Seed germinates and the plant grows, blooms, sets seed, and dies—all in one growing season. Examples: marigolds, sweet alyssum, zinnias.

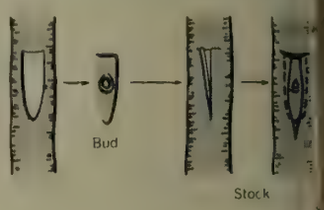


BALLED AND BURLAPPED (sometimes abbreviated B and B). You hear this nurseryman's term from late fall to early spring. During this time shrubs and trees are dug from fields with a *ball* of dirt around the roots; the ball is wrapped in *burlap* to hold it together and the plant is sold that way.

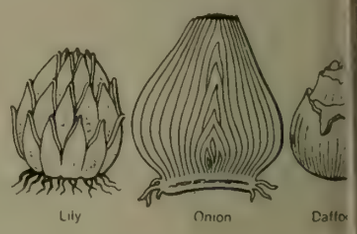
BARE ROOT. Another nurseryman's term that you hear in winter and early spring, the time when many deciduous plants are sold with their roots bare. Dormant plants are dug from fields; roots are trimmed, cleaned, and kept from drying out until planting time.

BIENNIAL. A plant whose lif completed in its second year. Ty tern: sow seed in June; set p in October; plants bloom the spring, then set seed and die. pansies, foxgloves, sweet Willia

BONSAI. Japanese term for o garden fine arts: growing dwar fully trained plants in containers to harmonize with the plants. T craftsman meticulously wires a branches and trims roots to desired effect: the character of a weathered tree, on a miniature



BUDDING. The method used to p most roses and fruit trees, as well other plants. In basic principle it to grafting (defined on page 270 of one plant is inserted in the ba other plant (called the *stock*). If well, the bud and stock unite; the then develop the characteristics plant it came from, while the st plies it with water and nutrients.



BULB. In everyday conversatio thickened underground stem usual by the name *bulb*. But when you be precise, remember that a bulb one type of thickened undergroun other types are called rhizomes, tubers (all defined under their ow ings). A "true" bulb's characteris

less rounded, made up of fleshy scales) that store food and developing plant inside (slice an get the idea of the scales); outer to form a papery covering.

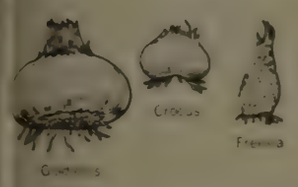
REQUIREMENTS. Many deciduous and trees (fruiting types in and perennials need certain of cold weather in winter to and develop leaves properly in here winters are mild, certain on't get the necessary cold so gardeners there must choose h low chilling requirements (not much winter cold) and avoid t need high chilling.

IS. When a leaf looks yellower should (especially between the), it often is chlorotic or suffer- *chlorosis*. Frequently chlorosis is a plant's inability to obtain the eds to produce green coloring. way to correct this condition, see LATE.

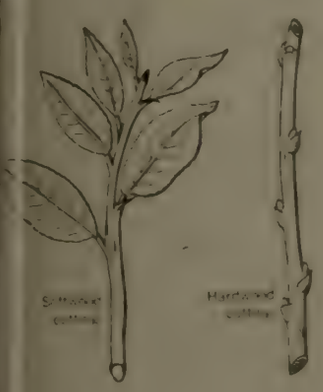
TE FERTILIZER. Not as vague or nal as it sounds. To be "com- plant food has to contain all the primary nutrient elements: , phosphorus, potassium.

R. A more precise word for what eople call "evergreens," such as , cypress, pines, and cedars. Not fers are evergreen, but all bear eds in cones.

RVATORY. A fancy word for green- Often it is a fancy greenhouse.



A short, fat underground portion m often called a bulb. Technically, s from a true bulb in that food is in the solid center tissue, not in les.



TINGS. Some gardeners use the word s" to describe this method of propa- g plants. The method involves cut- or breaking off part of a branch or and planting it in rooting medium (or water) so that it can grow roots and eventually develop into a plant just like the one it came from.

Hardwood cuttings are taken from the mature wood of deciduous (and occasionally evergreen) plants during their dormant season—late fall to early spring.

Softwood cuttings are taken from evergreen or deciduous plants during spring or early summer, when plants are growing actively and wood is limber and soft.

Semihardwood cuttings are taken in summer or fall, after growth has slowed and wood has begun to harden.

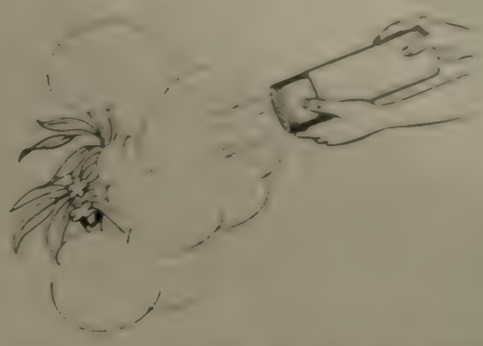
DAMPING OFF. This plant disease, caused by fungus in the soil, makes tiny seedlings quickly rot, wilt, or fall over and die just before or soon after they break through the soil.

DECIDUOUS. A plant that sheds all of its leaves annually is *deciduous*.

DIVIDING. The easiest way to increase perennials, bulbs, and other plants that spread by developing roots and top growth in clumps—for example, daylilies, coral bells, dahlias, iris. To divide, dig up all or part of the plant and break apart the independently rooted sections. Plant these sections ("divisions") to get new plants.

DRAINAGE. "Good drainage," "bad drainage," "slow drainage," "fast drainage"—gardeners must get weary of hearing this word. It refers to the speed with which water passes through the root area, and water must pass through if most plants are to grow. It's not the standing water that hurts plants directly; it is the fact that the water excludes oxygen and most roots can't live long without oxygen. Drainage is fast if water disappears from a shrub or tree planting hole in 10 minutes or less. It is slow if water is still standing in the hole after an hour.

DRIP LINE. A strange looking term when you first encounter it, but there seems to be no better way of saying it. It means the line you would draw on the soil around a tree directly under its outermost branch tips. Rainwater tends to drip from the tree at this point. The term is used in connection with feeding, watering, and grading around existing trees and shrubs.



DUST (noun or verb). Several of the most common insecticides and fungicides are manufactured as powders so finely ground that they are dusts. You put the dust into a special inexpensive applicator (sometimes the container is the applicator) and *poof* it onto the plants. If you do this early in the morning when air is still, it makes a huge cloud—the particles slowly settle as a thin, even coating over everything. The advantage over spraying is convenience—you can dust in two minutes while wearing your Sunday best.

ESPALIER. A tree or shrub with its branches trained to grow in a flat pattern, as on a fence or trellis.

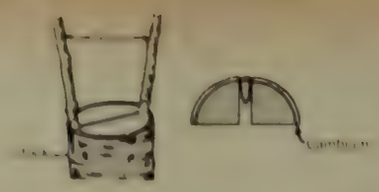
EVERGREEN. A plant that never loses all its leaves at the same time. For what many people call evergreens, see CONIFER.

EVERLASTINGS. Flowers that hold their shape and color when dried.

FIREBLIGHT. A highly infectious (it spreads like fire) bacterial disease that causes blossoms, young fruits, foliage, and branches to shrivel and blacken. The affected parts look as if they've been scorched by fire. Apples, pears, pyracantha, and other members of the rose family are most susceptible.

FOUNDATION PLANT. Originally, this term referred to a plant used to hide the foundation of a house. Today's houses rarely have visible foundations but the term lives on—referring to the shrubs that you plant next to house walls.

Continued on next page

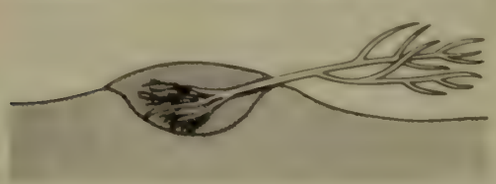


GRAFTING. A method of propagating plants. A section from one plant (*scion*) is inserted into a branch of another plant (*stock*). The graft works—the two grow together as one plant—only if the *cambium layers* of both scion and stock make contact. (The cambium is the layer of tissue between the bark and wood.) If the graft works, the scion develops foliage, flowers, and fruits just like the plant it came from; the stock supplies water and nutrients as before.

HARDY. When used in connection with plants, this word means frost or freeze-tolerant. It does not mean tough, pest-resistant, or disease-resistant.

HEADING BACK. A pruning term for cutting a branch back to a bud or side branch. The aim is to increase the number of shoots, making the plant bushier. For a method that produces roughly the opposite effect, see THINNING OUT.

HEAVY SOIL. This rather imprecise term really means dense soil—made up of extremely fine particles (clay particles are especially fine), packed closely together.



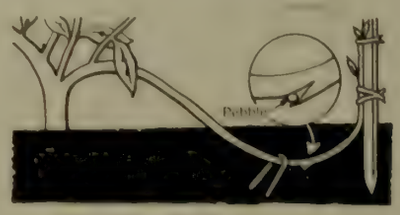
HEELING IN. Temporarily storing plants by covering or burying their roots with soil, sawdust, or similar material. You heel in fruit trees (as above) before planting to keep the bare roots from drying out; you heel in bulbs after digging if their leaves are still green but flowers have faded; nurserymen heel in small potted plants to keep them from drying out too quickly.

HONEYDEW DRIP. The sticky mess you find on your windshield when you park your car under a birch tree. It's not the fault of the birch (it can happen under other trees) but of the aphids feeding in the tree. Aphids, as well as several other sucking insects, secrete a sticky substance called *honeydew*. Certain ants and fungus feed on honeydew, adding to the mess.

HUMUS. A soft brown or black substance formed in the last stages of the decomposition of animal or vegetable matter. Common usage has made the term mean practically all humus-making materials—forest duff, sawdust, and such—in all stages of decomposition.

IRON CHELATE (pronounce *key*-late). A chemical you add to the soil to treat plants with iron chlorosis (see CHLOROSIS). It is a combination of iron and a complex organic substance that makes the iron already in the soil more available to roots.

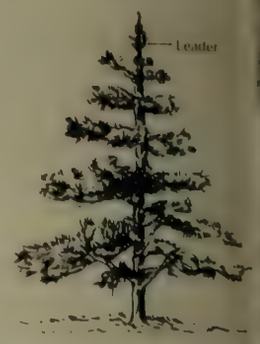
LAYERING. A method of propagating plants, especially useful with some that are hard to root otherwise.



Ground layering: Bend a limber branch; remove a circle of bark or cut a slit in it (keep the slit open with a rock or peg); bury the cut part. After it roots, separate it from the parent plant.

Air layering: Similar to ground layering but done above ground. Surround the cut branch with wet sphagnum moss or something else that holds moisture well; wrap in tight polyethylene. After roots form, cut the branch off, and plant.

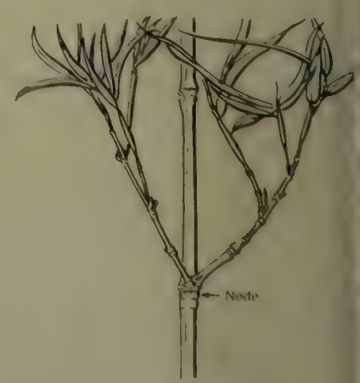
LEACHING. Think of brewing tea or coffee. When you pour hot water through tea leaves or ground coffee, you are *leaching*. You leach soil with water when you want to remove excess salts (see SA other impurities from the t humid areas, rainwater leach well as bad substances from th



LEADER. The main vertical sl shrub or tree.

LEAFLET. Many leaves are simpl but some are divided into *leaflet* may be divided featherwise (as a fanwise (at right).

MULCH (noun or verb). Any loo rial placed over the soil, such moss, sawdust, straw, or leaves. can serve any of several purpose evaporation of moisture from soil; mud from splashing onto foliage a surfaces; reduce or prevent weed protect falling fruit from injury; garden bed look neat; or insulate extremes or rapid changes of tem



NODE. A joint in a stem; the point a leaf starts to grow. The part b joints is called the internode.

If gardeners' talk is Greek to you

Think of hen-and-chickens
or *Sempervivum*)—the chick-
offsets. This is one of the ways
plants reproduce themselves,
it a short stem that produces a
next to the parent plant.

MATTER. Applied to home gar-
the West, this term usually
ulky soil conditioner of organic
ch as leaf mold, peat moss,
ark, or manure.

AL. A plant that lives more than
. Generally the word is used to
ant whose top growth dies down
ter and regrows the following
for example, delphinium. But
rennials, such as bergenia and
candytuft, keep leaves all year.

. A mineral expanded by heating
white, very light kernels useful in
g soil.

NG BACK. Using thumb and fore-
o nip tips of branches to force side
and make the plant bushier.

OME. A thickened underground stem
preads by creeping. Rhizomes may
g and slender, as in lawn grasses, or
nd fleshy, as in iris.

BOUND (or POTBOUND). The dis-
s condition that occurs when a
grows for too long in its container—
d, matted roots with no room for
ional growth go around in circles.
bound plants placed in the ground
never outgrow their choked roots
uffer from the constriction later on.

A large group of fungus infecting
in garden plants such as roses and
dragons. You can recognize rust by
f pustules on the leaves filled with
many yellowish or reddish spores.

SALINITY. Western gardeners use this word when talking of an excess of salts in the soil. Frequently excess soil salinity results from continued light irrigations with domestic tap water in semiarid regions. Gardeners in such regions must wash accumulated salts out of the plant root zone by periodic leaching. High salinity stunts plant growth, causes leaves to scorch and turn yellow, and in general does great harm to many but not all plants.

SPHAGNUM. A group of mosses native to bogs. Much of the peat moss sold in the West is formed partly or wholly of these mosses in a decomposed state. They also are collected and packaged in whole pieces, fresh or dried; pieces of sphagnum moss are good to use for air layering or lining wire baskets.

STANDARD. A plant that does not naturally grow as a tree trained into a small treelike form with a single, upright trunk and rounded crown. The "tree" rose is the most familiar example.

STOLON. A stem that creeps along the surface of the ground, taking root at intervals and forming new plants where it roots. Another word for this is "runner." Bermuda grass spreads by stolons.

SUCCULENT. A member of a loosely defined group of plants with thick fleshy leaves and stems capable of holding water and thus withstanding drought.

SUCKER. Any unwanted shoot—it may come up from underground, the lower part of a plant, or even on the trunk or large branches (in which case it's called a water sprout).

SYSTEMIC. Anything that is introduced into a plant's system. Most talk of systemics in gardening today concerns systemic insecticides. Some weed killers are also systemics.

TENDER. Use just the reverse of the way you use the word hardy; to denote lack of tolerance for cold weather.

THINNING OUT. This pruning term means removing entire branches—large or small ones—clear back to the main trunk or a side branch. The object is to give the plant a more open growth pattern.

TOPIARY. Maybe you've heard this called "poodle pruning"—*Sunset* doesn't use that currently popular term because it limits the pruning only to puffs as on a trimmed poodle. *Topiary pruning* is the technique of shaping shrubs and trees into unnatural, formalized shapes resembling such things as animals, furniture, and geometrical figures.

TUBER. The world's most famous tuber is the potato. A tuber is a fat underground stem, similar to a rhizome, but usually thicker.

U. C. MIX. A lightweight, porous, disease-free soil mix formulated by University of California soil scientists. The basic ingredients are fine sand or perlite combined with peat moss or sawdust or ground bark. Proportions of each ingredient vary, depending mainly on type of plant that will grow in the mix. Since the mix is unfertile, fertilizers must be incorporated or added according to directions (in *U. C. Manual 23*).

VERMICULITE. A mineral that's heated and popped to form spongelike, lightweight kernels, useful in lightening heavy soils.

WETTABLE POWDER. A finely ground pesticide that can be mixed in water and sprayed on plants. Some kinds also can be dusted on, as described under DUST

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White carpet *of* Primula malacoides *under grove of trees in the Strybing Arb Sunset Magazine Demonstration Home Gardens in Golden Gate Park, San F*

In late winter . . . a white flower car

The fairy primrose *(Primula malacoides)* is a delightful annual for late winter and early spring color in mild-winter areas. Dainty flowers poised in tiers around slender 12 to 18-inch stems look quite fragile but hold up surprisingly well in winter rains. Light green leaves, in rosettes, do not irritate the skin as do leaves of another primula *(P. obconica)*.

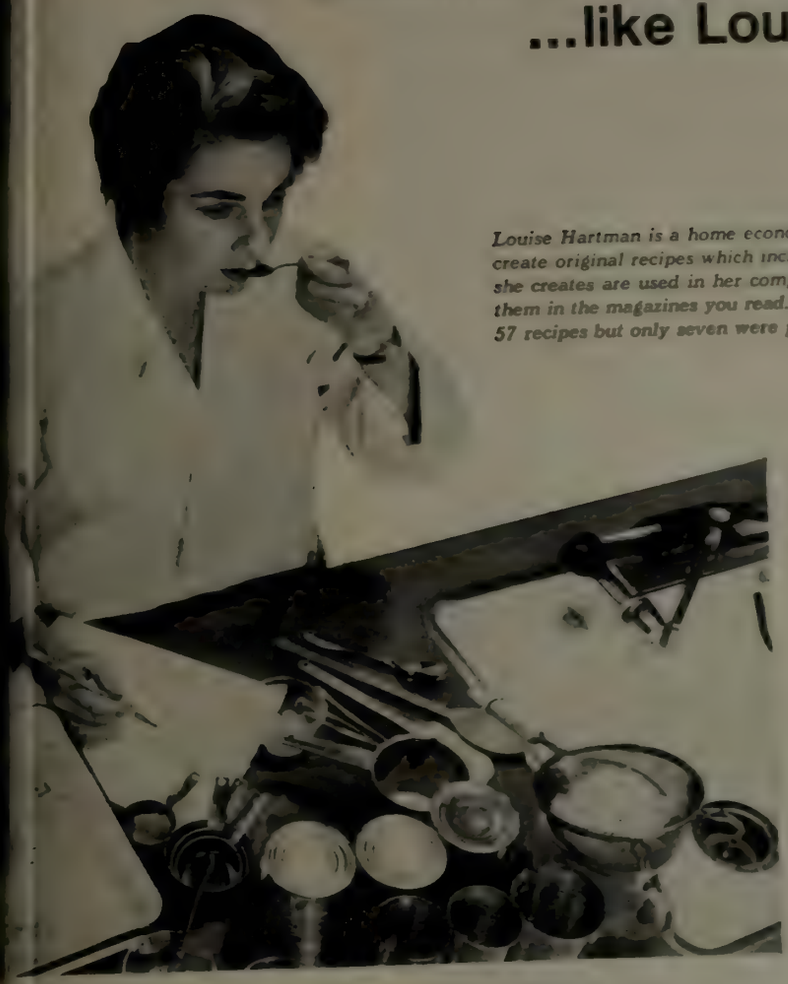
Nurseries have *P. malacoides* in flats ready to set out now. There are white, lavender, salmon rose, bright pink, and rose red varieties.

Plant fairy primroses in loose, rich, fibrous soil and give them lots of water, especially while plants are getting established on warm Indian summer days. If severe winter cold hits occasionally in your area, select a sheltered spot for these primroses; hard frost damages leaves and sets back the plants. Good locations are under high branching trees; among spring flowering bulbs; and in containers which can be moved into sun or shade and under protective cover as the weather requires.

WILL

Clumps *of* P. malacoides *in terra pots make full-flowered spring bou*

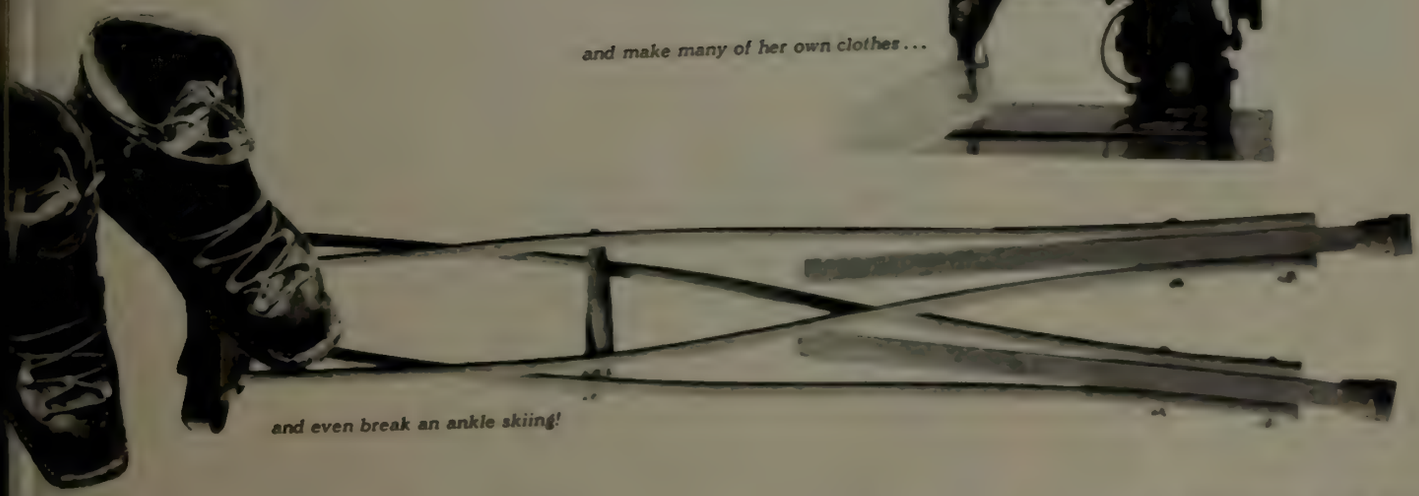
Should your daughter become an advertising woman ...like Louise?



Louise Hartman is a home economist for a food company. Her job is to create original recipes which include the products of her company. The dishes she creates are used in her company's advertising—you've probably seen them in the magazines you read. It's not an easy job—last year, she created 57 recipes but only seven were perfect enough to tell you about.

Yet Louise has time to entertain her friends graciously . . .

and make many of her own clothes . . .



and even break an ankle skiing!

ouise is a talented advertising woman. She earns a good salary. e ought to, because her job demands a lot of her. The research ting she does help improve products and bring you a better way She has to pay close attention to many details. But her job is often ways challenging, and personally satisfying.

Advertising is important to you, too. Good advertising is the least expensive way to tell you what's for sale. It helps you choose the products that fit your needs best. And it puts them into your hands at lower cost, thus improving your living standards. When you buy an advertised product, you help keep people in jobs, and you help create new jobs.

Of course, Louise is not an average girl. But then is your daughter? Maybe she should go into advertising, too.

If you are interested in an advertising career, write P.O. Box 4393, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y., or P.O. Box 347, San Francisco, California 94101.

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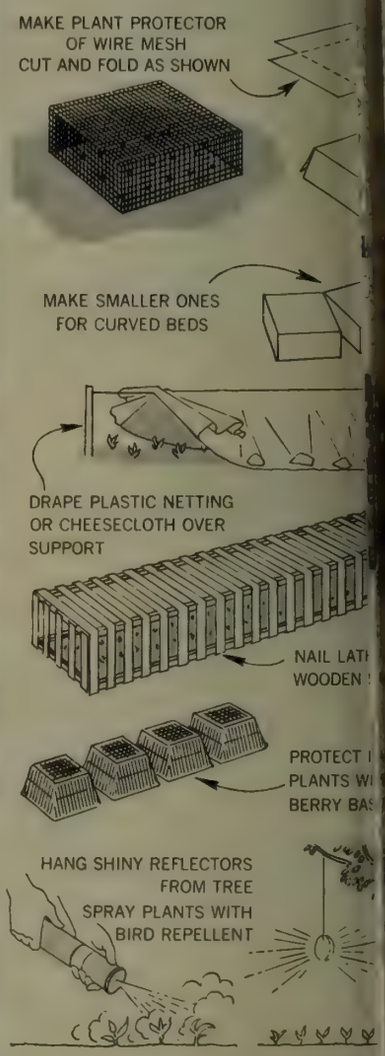
Protection from the bi

Will the tender young shoots perennials, and bulbs that this month become tasty meal birds, or grow to maturity an brilliant show of color in you

In the drawing below, you see to save young plants for your ment rather than that of the

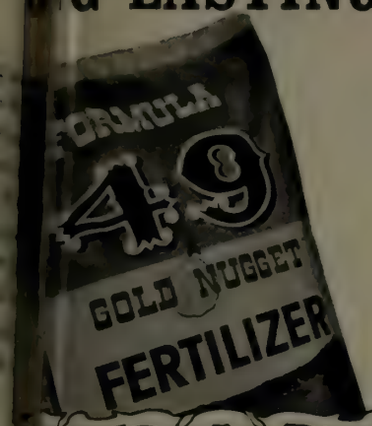
The best method is to place a covering over the plants to



access to the plants while they ar ing established.

Other ways to discourage bir eating young seedlings — we've varying degrees of success— dusting plants with a preparatio distasteful to the birds, and pla flectors or fluttering objects (e from tin cans, aluminum strips) young plants to frighten the birds

ST ACTING G LASTING



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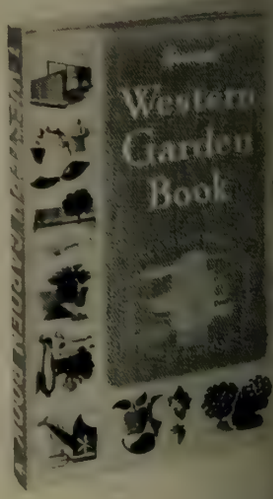

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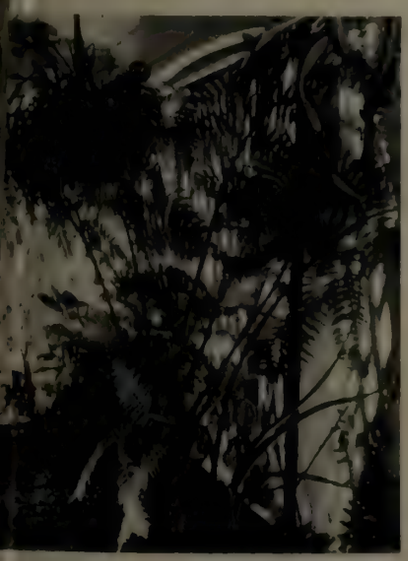
RICHARD FISH

or lath lattice-work, built on top of former brick planter wall, neatly bay window, provides privacy and a garden view from dining room inside

This screen hides a garden

ice screens a bay window, and the owners have more privacy ew garden to look out at: a lush nting in a new metal planter by pipes into the soil. Overhead lighting brings this miniature garden to life at night and creates enough privacy so draperies need not be drawn. Design was by Peter Lincoln, for the Meyer Sacks, Sherman Oaks, California.



er garden *consists of tree ferns in other plants in hanging boxes*

End panel *opens for maintenance. Spreader-diffuser lights cast soft glow at night*

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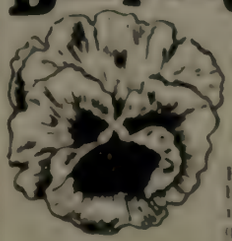

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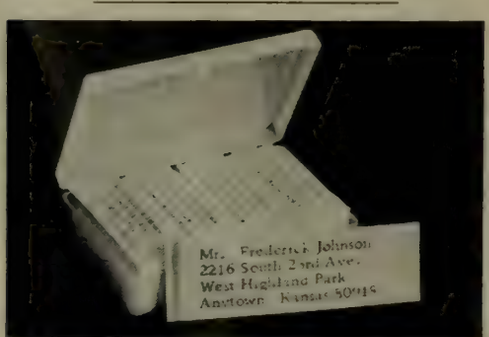

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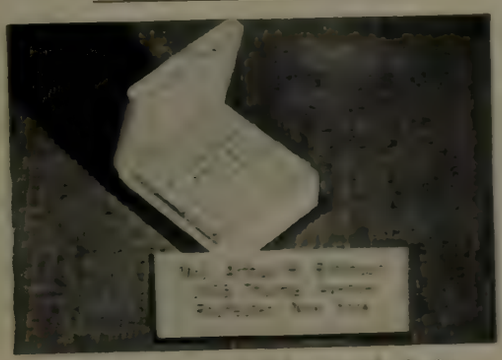

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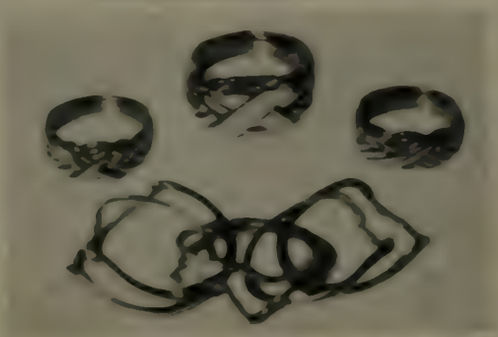

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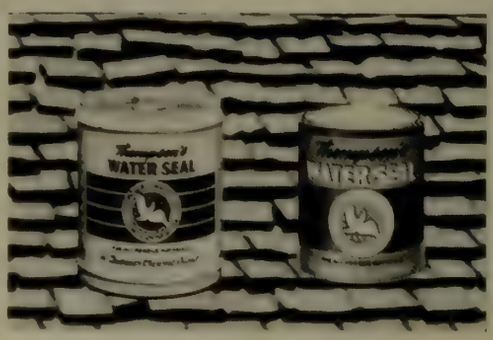

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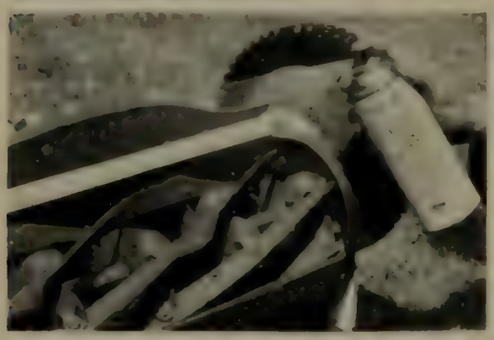

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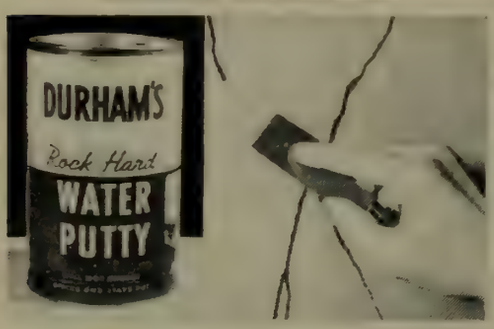

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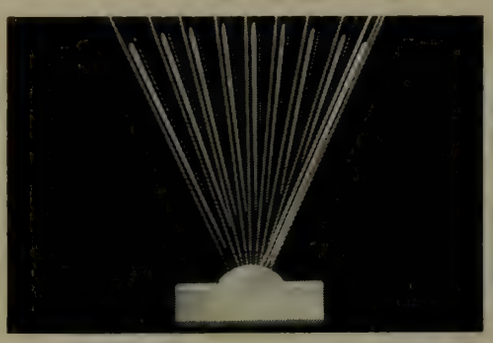

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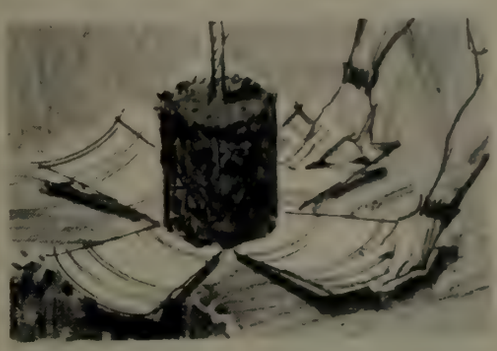
When you plant a specimen tree

It's worth your while to do a good job of planting specimen trees, such as those we discuss on page 248.

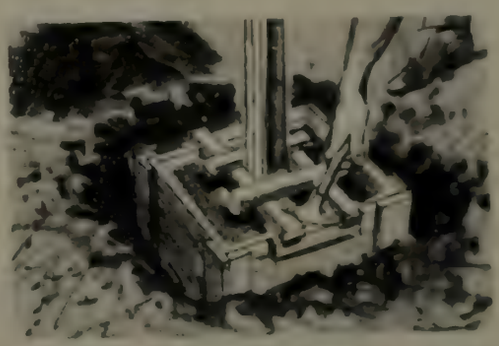
First make sure soil drainage is good. Then dig a planting hole about twice as wide and just as deep as the root ball. When it's in place, the root ball should rest on firm soil with the root crown at the same level as the surrounding grade.

For the backfill use a mixture that's about intermediate in composition between the soil in the root ball and your garden soil. It's usually necessary to lighten the soil taken from the planting hole with organic matter (ground bark or peat moss).

After planting, don't let the root ball or the surrounding soil dry out; this is especially critical during the first two or three growing seasons. Three months after planting, apply a complete fertilizer, following manufacturer's directions. If none are given, apply about 2 pounds of a 10 per cent nitrogen fertilizer for each inch of trunk diameter, measured about 4 feet above the ground; if the fertilizer has a lower or higher percentage of nitrogen, increase or decrease the amount accordingly. Feed the trees about twice a year.



Canned plant. *Make several vertical cuts and fold pieces back flat on ground. Wear gloves and avoid touching the sharp edges*



Boxed plant. *Remove cleats from top and cut wire band to free the sides. Take off bottom before placing the box in hole*

After tamping *the backfill, build watering basin at least as wide as tree's branches spread. First flood basin; then let water run slowly to soak root ball and backfill*

Stretch *three or more strong guy wires from short stakes to tree stake. Wires should give firm support, still allow movement. Use tree ties to secure tree to stake*

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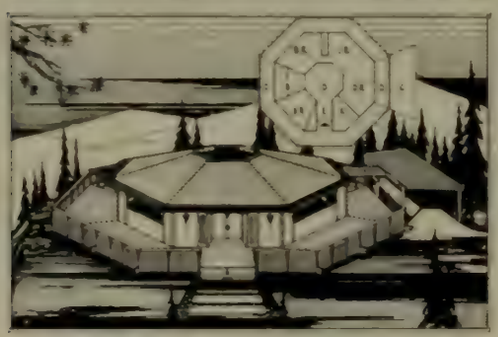

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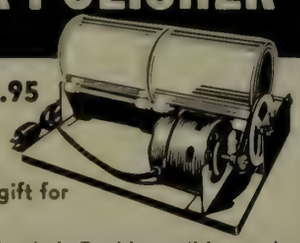

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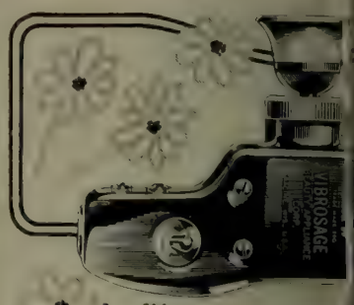

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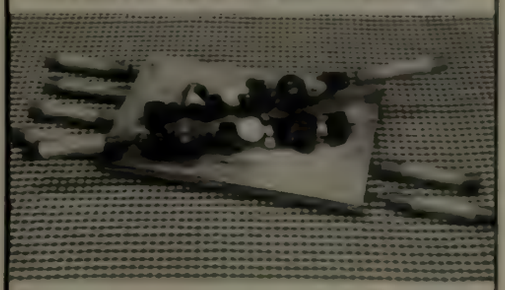

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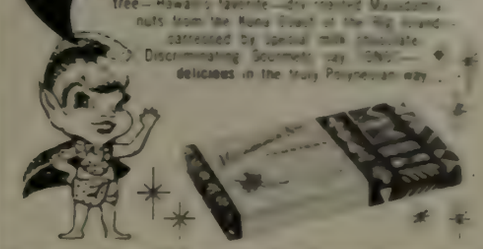

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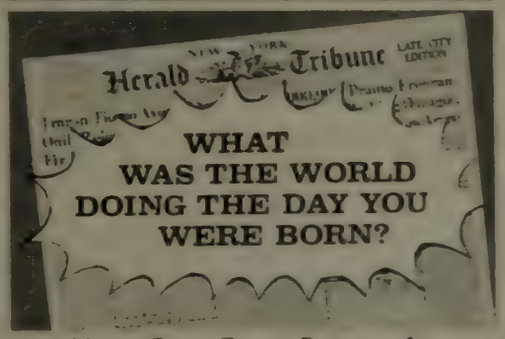

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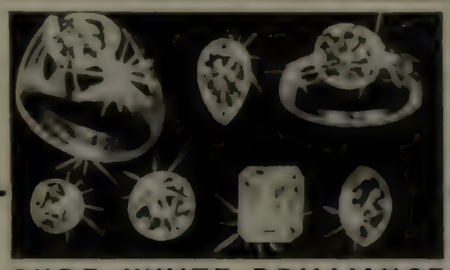

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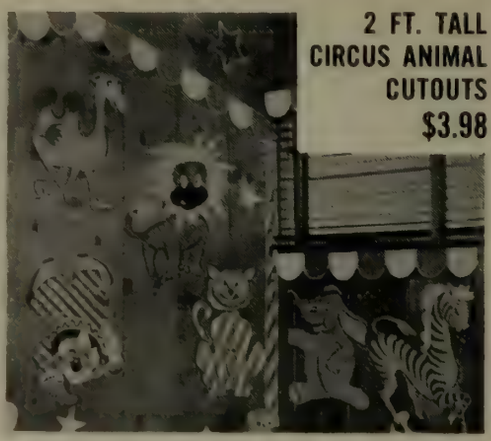

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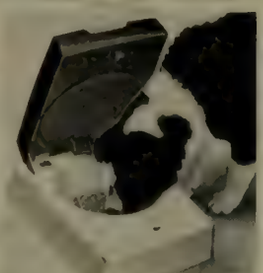

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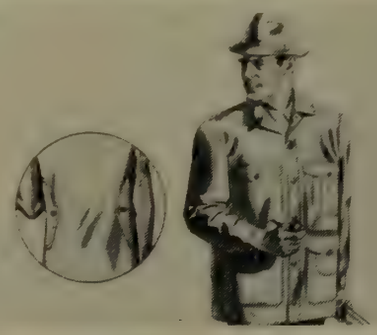

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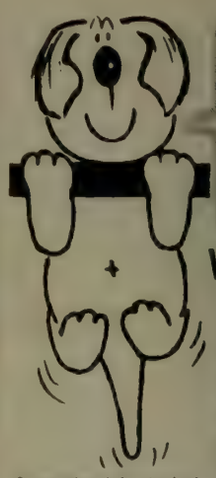

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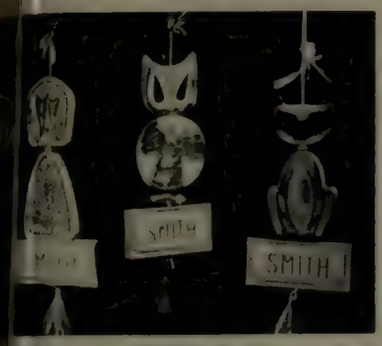

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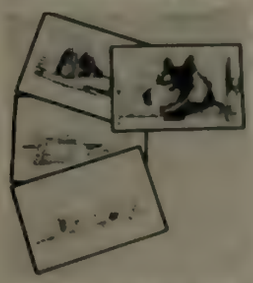

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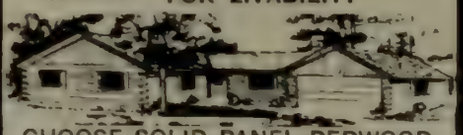

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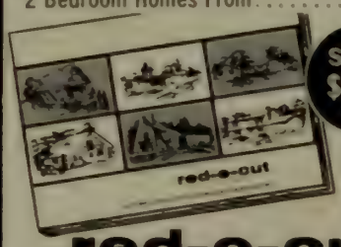

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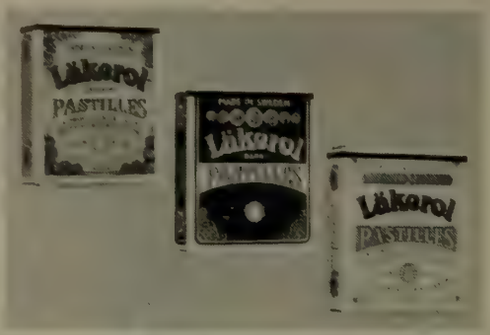

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GEORGE WOOD

cherry hedge *at right screens the garage and a parking area from entry. The hedge is trimmed lightly twice a year*

They are the "do anything" cherries

o's two native evergreen cherries many landscaping problems so practically every neighborhood e coast or in the coastal valleys have a hedge or two, a screen, rubs, or a tree of either *Prunus* or *P. lyonii*. Recently, these two eem to have been overlooked — shrubs, native or exotic, look as d need as little care.

f cherry *(P. ilicifolia)* is native to ia coast ranges from Napa Valley to Baja California. In the wild, nts sometimes reach the height ead of the coast live oak. In gar- ou'll more likely see hollyleaf growing from 10 to 20 feet high nching heavily from the base.

ves are usually 1 to 2 inches long ny, but they vary greatly in color from plant to plant. New leaves,

Informal screen *of hollyleaf cherry in* Sunset *parking lot is about 14 years old. It receives an occasional deep watering, and stray branches are trimmed once a year*

WILLIAM APLIN

Catalina cherry, *25 feet high, supplies shade in the patio of the Harold Sneads, South Laguna, California. Tree is 30 years old. Landscape architect was Frederick Lang*

produced from March to May, e
pale green and contrast pleas
the darker mature foliage.

Creamy white flowers, in spil
inches long, appear with the
in spring. They are followed
plumlike fruits about ¾ inch
turn from green to red to red
as they ripen. The fruit is
flat-tasting and messy when i

If you keep hollyleaf cherry c
formal hedge, the fruit is not
since you cut off most of the
trimming. For such a hedge, pl
can-sized plants 1 to 1½ feet a
shear 2 to 6 inches off the t
times between February and O
bushiness. Trim sides as neces
established, the hedge is tough
and densely foliaged; it will
ming three to five times a yea

If you want a screen, set the
to 5 feet apart and trim only
them within bounds.

Catalina cherry *(P. lyonii)* is na
Channel Islands off Southern
In appearance it is quite sim
ilicifolia, but its leaves are no
and are usually larger, and its f
ripe is often darker in color. T
Catalina cherry is very large,
45 feet with a spread of ove
However, the two plants have
lar requirements and can be u
changeably in the garden.

Plant either of the evergreen
any soil. Gallon-can-sized plant
likely to be rootbound and
more rapidly than 5-gallon siz

Once established, the plants do
nor like summer watering exce
dry years. Both are highly re
oak root fungus *(Armillaria m*
also to most other pests and
although white fly is sometimes
problem.

Screen *of Catalina cherry in Ventura, California, was planted 12 years ago (plants spaced 5 feet apart), is now 15 feet high*

Dense, *formal hedge of hollyleaf cherry is clipped fou times a year. It never develops sparse areas or bare*

NOVEMBER 1966 35 CENTS

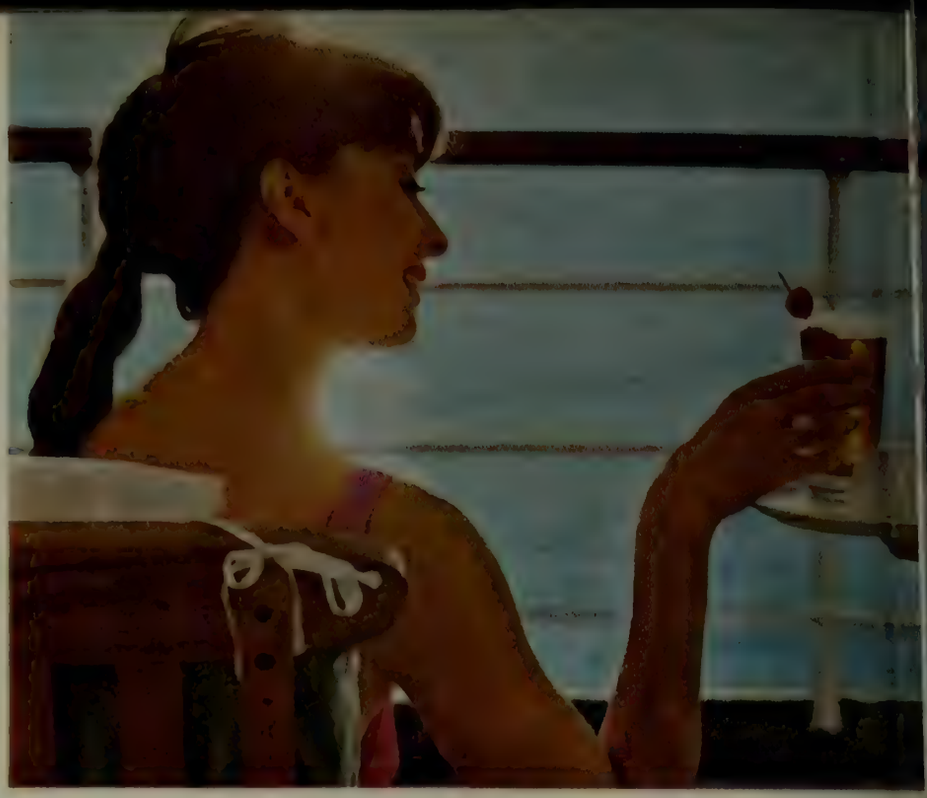
Sunset

THE MAGAZINE OF *WESTERN LIVING*

Ideas from Sunset's New Test Kitchen

TAKE THE TIME

FOLLOW THE SUN



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Sunset*

THE PACIFIC MONTHLY*

THE MAGAZINE OF WESTERN LIVING*

Feature articles for November 1966

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The Cover Story

Sunset's food editors are finding renewed pleasure these days in testing recipes for the food pages. The reason: our spacious new test kitchen. We're proud of it and enjoy showing it off to visitors. But in case you can't pay us a visit in person, you can read the report beginning on page 82. Cover photograph by Glenn Christiansen

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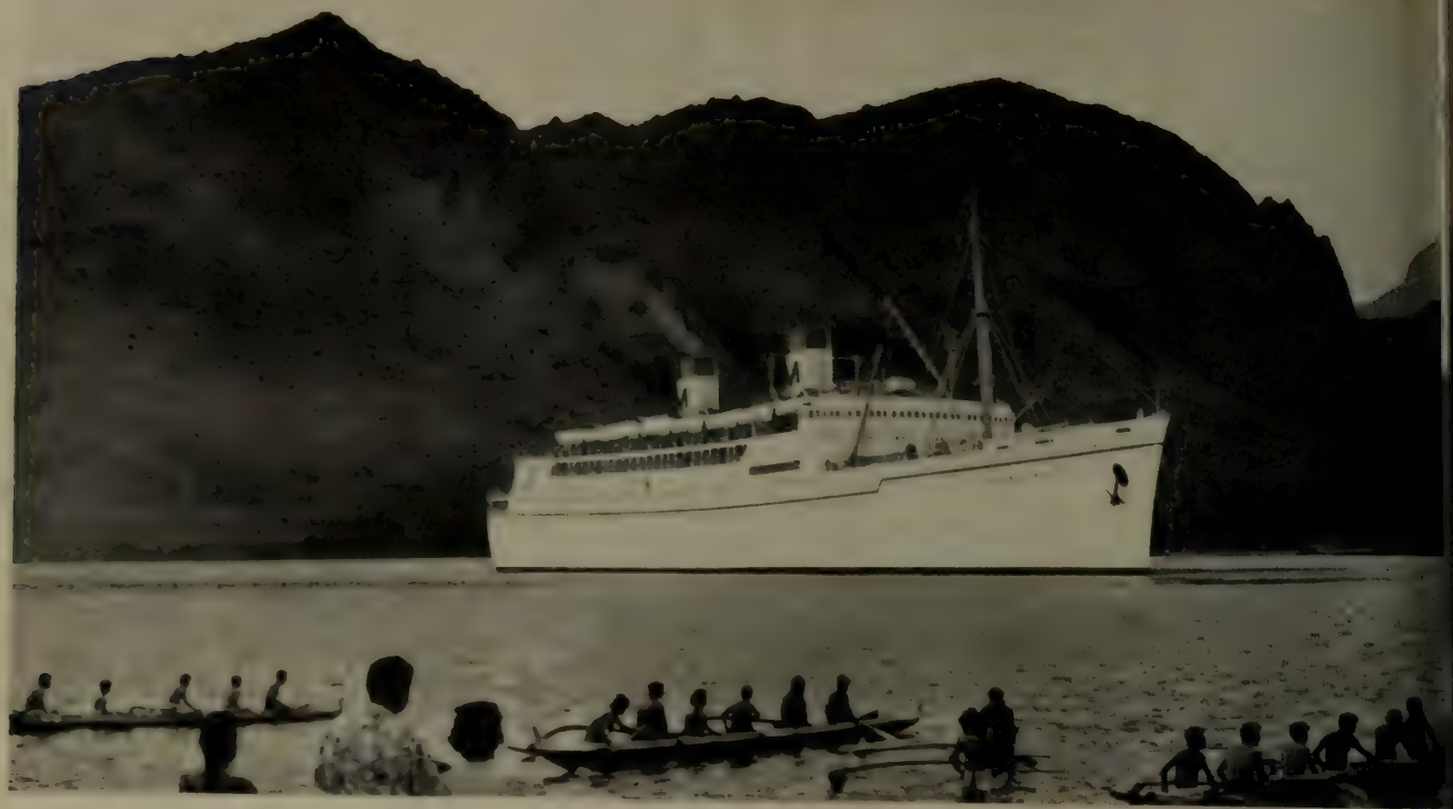

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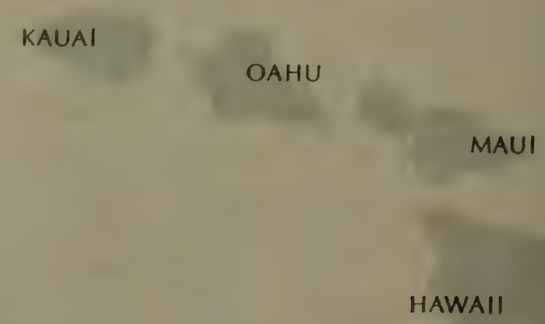

ember travel...
in and beyond the West

1½-foot wheels pushed by 750-horsepower motor winds cable, provides power tem. Through rear window, cable car is visible on way down Washington Street

Open house at the barn

What makes the cables whir in the slots below certain streets in San Francisco?

It's the machinery shown at left—housed in the venerable cable car barn on Mason Street between Jackson and Washington. Partially refurbished, it's open for public inspection from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. daily.

The barn is a veteran of the 1906 earthquake, and if you look up at the chimney, a protruding row of bricks shows where a section of it toppled into Washington Street that historic morning.

Enter on the Mason Street side and walk between the yellow lines that pass by the wheels and a historic cable car on display. Upstairs is where the cars are repaired and stored. Because of the steep pitch of the hill, the second level opens onto the yard. Cable cars finished for the day pull up Jackson Street, and coast back into the yard. In the morning they are poised on the Washington Street side and slide downhill to pick up the cable.

Ready-made outings

You just bring yourself, a sack lunch, and perhaps binoculars to join the Audubon

car bell *makes music in hands of d-time gripman. Here you can pull*

Upper level *of barn shelters cable cars at night when they are not in use. Trough under cars lets repairmen get "down and under." Photographs are of old San Francisco*

Sunset

THE MAGAZINE OF WESTERN LIVING

November 1966

During *a photo session simple toy boxes turn into multipurpose vehicles, then become setting of a dispute over property rights*

We test before we publish

You never know with children. The dime-store toy gets all the attention at Christmas. Or a box you carefully build for toy storage gets used for everything but.

In quick order the ones shown here became places to hide. Stagecoaches. A tank. And a foxhole from which to do a little puppet-grabbing, as the snapshot shows.

This all came about when we invited four children, each under 5 years of age, to a very successful if rather harrowing test of a child's wall thing. (The girl in the box is the daughter of the assistant editor who invented it; the boy is a sometime friend.)

The rest of the photo session went more according to plan—as you'll see on pages 78 and 79.

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Society's nature study outings. T are to scenic natural areas withi hours' drive of San Francisco. Be listed the trips scheduled for No the sponsoring Bay Area chapt their phone numbers. (For more i tion write or telephone the region quarters at 2426 Bancroft Way, B THornwall 8-4042.)

Saturday, November 5. Santa Cla 4748. Destinations: Santa Cruz and lakes. Meet at 9 A.M. at Bridges State Park ranger statio turnoff from State Highway 1 is west of Santa Cruz.

Sunday, November 6. Mount Diabl tra Costa), 228-2509. Destination: ger Canyon, to look for fossils. 8:30 A.M. at the junction of St. and Bollinger Canyon roads, about south of Lafayette.

Sunday, November 13. Marin, 38 Destination: Point Reyes Nation shore. Meeting place is the ranger near Olema at 9 A.M.

Saturday, November 19. Monterey sula, 423-1307. Destinations: Moss ing and the mouth of the Salinas Meet at State Highway 1 and Jett (across from the salt works north o Landing) at 9 A.M.

Saturday, November 19. Ohlone (H area), 276-4998. Destinations: Corr low and Patterson Pass. Be at the ard Station in Livermore near the town flagpole by 9 A.M.

Saturday, November 19. Sequoi Mateo), 697-2051. Destination: Los Wild Bird Refuge. Meet at Tiny's Shop in Los Banos at 9 A.M.

Tuesday, November 22. Golden Gat Francisco), 931-5257. Destination. Merritt, Oakland. Meet at the Natural Science Center near the feeding area at Lakeside Park. B by 9:30 A.M.

Sunday, November 27. Sacrament 0139. Destinations: Folsom Lak Mormon Dam. Meet at State L Circle at 8 A.M., or at Park Hea ters, Folsom Lake, at 8:45 A.M.

More golf for Pebble Bea

To an already impressive array of terey Peninsula golf courses, ad name Spyglass Hill. This is a public designed by Robert Trent Jones greens fee is $8 if you are a Norther fornia Golf Association member, wise $10. It costs $2 per car to driv Del Monte Forest to the course at glass Hill Road and Stevenson Total course length is 7,035 yards. a tee-off time, phone (408) 624-186

Gold Country movies

On a quiet stretch of the American Marshall Gold Discovery State H

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Old stone buildings *at Marshall Park date back to 1858, leased once by Chin chants, restored now with Chinese signs. Inside: park headquarters, mining*

Park marks the site where it all began. A new feature of the 140-acre park near Coloma is the museum where movies about the Mother Lode are shown on Saturdays and Sundays.

The museum is open weekends from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.; the movies are shown as attendance warrants, and last 2 minutes. Admission is free.

Marshall Park includes good pic one on the hill overlooking the va other near the park headquart park is on State Highway 49, miles from Placerville.

For travel planners, a November check list

Coastwise cruises. Matson Lines will run two special coastal cruises between San Francisco and Los Angeles during the holiday season. The *Lurline* leaves Los Angeles November 23 and arrives in San Francisco November 24 (Thanksgiving morning); and leaves San Francisco December 20, reaching Los Angeles December 21. Rates for the overnight cruises start at $45. For reservations, see your travel agent or write Matson Navigation, 215 Market St., San Francisco.

India by rail. Participants in a six-week rail tour of India leave San Francisco on January 14 for Bombay, Jaipur, New Delhi, Calcutta, and Madras. Rail travel will include such famous steam trains as the *Frontier Mail, Toofan Express, Calcutta Mail,* and the *"Toy Train"* between Siliguri Junction and Darjeeling. Tour cost of $2,595 per person includes round-the-world air fare, accommodations, rail travel, and all meals. For additional information, visit an office of Air India or write to Mercury International Travlservice, 1803 El Camino Real, Burlingame, Calif.

Caribbean hotels. A free pamphlet entitled *Where to Stay in the Caribbean* is available from British West Indian Airways, 530 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. The pamphlet includes a comprehensive list of resort accommodations, prices, and hotel representatives in the United States.

Via Panama Canal. The *S.S. Statendam* leaves San Francisco on November 25 for a 67-day "Cruise of Marvels" that will feature land tours of England, France, land, Switzerland, and Italy; and a terranean cruise aboard the *M.S. Maris II* with ports-of-call at Malta, E Lebanon, Israel, Rhodes, Greece, and S Tour prices beginning at $2,242 per p include transportation, accommodat and most meals. For information, see travel agent or write to Ambassador T 609 Sutter St., San Francisco.

Park information. A new inform office of the National Park Service been established in Los Angeles. Wr requests for information on national may now be addressed to National Service Information Office, Room 9 New Federal Building, 300 N. Los An St., Los Angeles. Similar information o are located in San Francisco (450 G Gate Ave.) and in Seattle (909 First

In Central America. The Second Int tional Fair of El Salvador, featuring hibits and cultural programs from ea the Central American Common Marke tions, will be held at the capital cit San Salvador, November 5 through 27.

What a travel agent can do for Provide information on tours; reserve s on air, rail, bus, and steamship lines; hotel, ranch, and resort reservations; care of trip planning, including side and special events. Travel agencies do charge for arranging transportatio package tours but do charge for "cust tour service.

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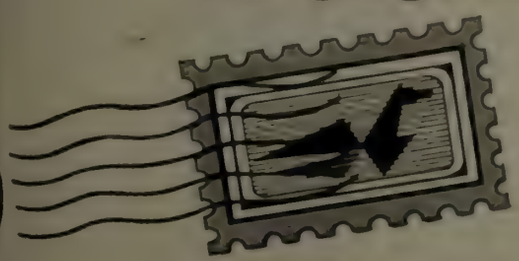

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This Directory is now, we believe, the best single source for Western families seeking independent schools and the benefits of private camps for their children. This section appears in each monthly issue of SUNSET.

We will be happy to answer questions concerning advertising from school and camp officials. Please write School and Camp Directory, SUNSET Magazine, Menlo Park, California 94025.

DARRO

Boat ride *into Small World begins in front of fanciful clock tower which an quarter-hours with music and animated toy figures. Even shrubs are in anima*

Disneyland . . . less crowded this mon

Summer tourists have departed and the winter tourist wave has not yet begun, so Disneyland is relatively uncrowded now. You can visit it without long waits, and see what has been added this year. Two new attractions are pictured here.

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New Orleans Square re-creates the storied French Quarter of the 1850's, with shops and strolling musicians. It will also house the newest ride (to open next month), featuring dark, dramatic vignettes of Caribbean pirates' skulduggery, viewed from *bateaux* (boats) as they travel through a port on the Spanish main.

Disneyland's winter hours are 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Wednesday through Sunday. Admission and 10 rides cost $3.50 for those under 12; $4, ages 12 to 17; $4.50, adults.

Dixieland band *performs in New Square. Lace-iron balconies adorn style buildings with shops and reste*

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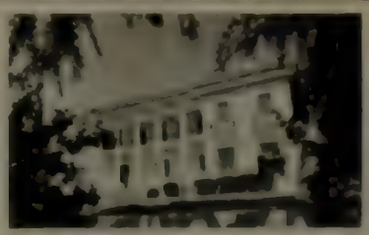

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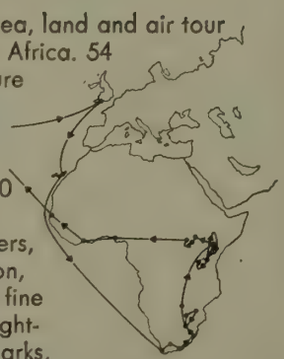

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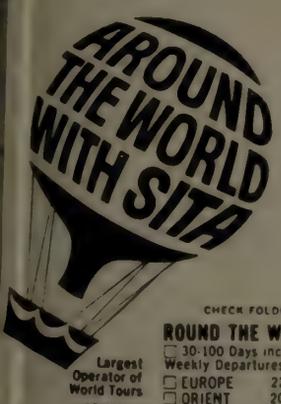

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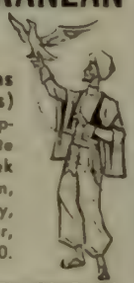

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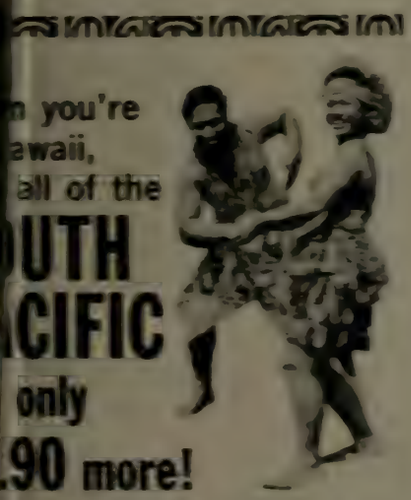

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European plaza *is background for current TV series* (McHale's Navy) *on set erected in 1923 for* Hunchback of Notre Dame

How to fall *from a two-story building. Stunt man is sho times a day as a regular feature of the 1½-hour tour of*

Watching movie making in Los Angeles

The problem of the visitor to Los Angeles who wanted to look at how movies were made—traditionally a closed-door operation—was solved two years ago when a major studio, Universal, opened its doors to the public. Since then, Universal City has developed a tour program that increases the attraction by offering a fascinating look at the making of films.

The site, at the San Fernando Valley end of Cahuenga Pass, has been occupied by one studio or another since 1915. With 410 acres and three residents, it must be California's least densely populated city —until its workaday complement of 6,000 people shows up.

The architecture ranges from the black glass tower you see from the Hollywood Freeway to façade-only streets of Europe, the Orient, the South Pacific, Mexico, the Old West, the Deep South. You're as likely to see a double-deck London bus as an ordinary car or truck, but its characteristic transport these days is the pink and white tourist tram train.

On a 1½-hour tour of the lot, the tram takes you to a sound stage, a performer's dressing room, a property warehouse, and through some of the scenes shown here.

Through the back lot, tram routes are continually adjusted to bypass sets in use. If a tram does pass a filming operation (weekdays only), the director may order it to halt, so that its motor will not be recorded on the sound track.

Tour hours, Monday through Saturday, are 10 A.M. until dusk (the last tram leaves at 3:30 P.M.). Admission is $3 for those of 17 years and older; $2.25, ages 12 through 16; $1.60, ages 7 through 11; free for children under 7.

Tour entrance is on Lankershim Boulevard and is accessible by the Lankershim exit from the Hollywood Freeway or by the Cahuenga Boulevard exit from the Ventura Freeway.

Stunt show *includes performing a and this crow—with member of au*

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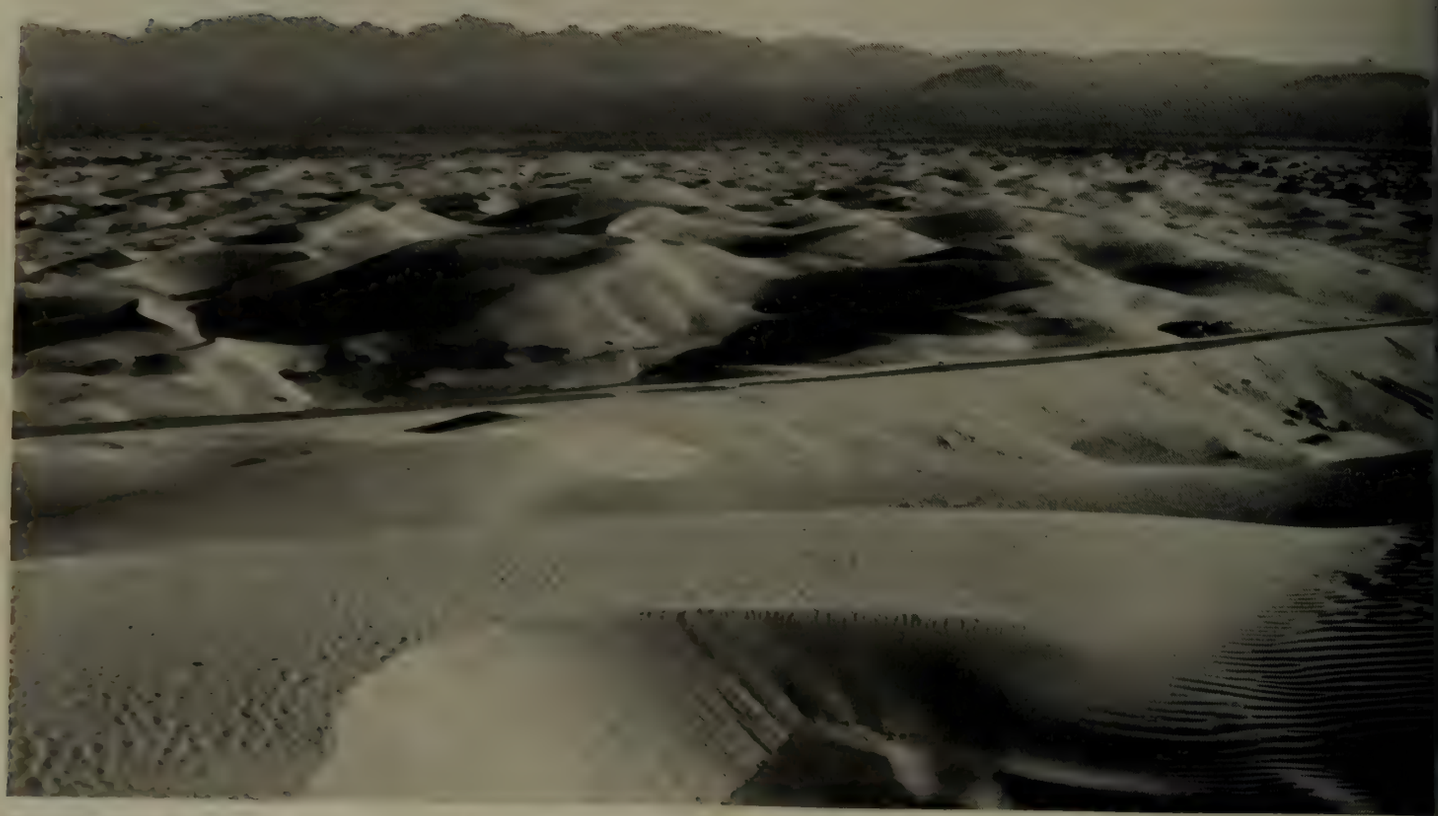

The Chocolate Mountains, *softened by haze, stand behind the Algodones dunes. This view is onto Glamis road from Osborn*

Up and over the Algodones dunes

Nineteen miles east of Brawley, California, the straight desert highway cuts through the heart of the Algodones sand dunes. These magnificent dunes rise as high as a hundred feet above the sandy landscape; their windswept faces bear the tracks of insects, reptiles, and other small desert creatures. Footprints of hikers also crisscross the dunes; in recent years they have been joined by tire tracks of modified roadsters called dune buggies.

The Algodones dunes stretch north and south for about 40 miles along the Coachella Canal, the aqueduct that irrigates most of the Imperial Valley. At the point where you cross them on the highway, they are called the Glamis dunes, after the

Roads *around Ogilby and Tumco are improved dirt. Osborn Lookout Park is halfway between Coachella Canal and Glamis*

Dune buggies *leave their double-wheeled tracks in the sand outside Glamis. For safety, buggies stay in certain dune*

Photograph by Robert Goodman.

They do things in a big way in Australia. Consider this pebble, for example.

Actually, this is Ayers Rock.
It is the largest rock in the world, you'll find it in Australia's "red tre", the Great Outback. Ayers ck is a photographer's dream. Its or changes from a delicate pink to ming red, as the sun rises and sets. nside, in the caverns, you'll see turies-old paintings celebrating at moments in the lives of the no-dic aborigines.

Go east a few thousand miles and you'll find the biggest thing on earth built by living creatures; the 1,260 spectacular miles of the Great Barrier Reef. It was built entirely by tiny coral polyps, without any help from man, for the enjoyment of men who love the water.

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The smooth *morning face of a dun tells of a small desert animal's j*

little town (railroad crossing, stor post office) that sits by the road a eastern edge.

Just west of Glamis, Hugh T. (Lookout Park overlooks the part t most popular for buggy riding. Fro paved vantage point you can look and see the buggies as they climb and around the steep dunes. The organized buggy clubs, and winter ends find most members on the sand

The area around the dunes is rich artifacts and fossils that tell of the re prehistoric past. At the ancient beac about halfway between Brawley Glamis, the soil abruptly turns to sa is believed the Gulf of California on along this line which starts abov Salton Sea and travels south a the Mexican border. Along the line, f astute collector, are shells, buried reefs, and ancient bits of pottery.

Just off the Ogilby road, which begi Glamis and runs south along the d abandoned mines and ghost towns as Tumco and Ogilby, are scat through an area that yields good ge rock hunters. Plume and moss agate per, petrified wood, and paleozoic are among the stones to be found he

A useful book that pinpoints rock hu locations in the vicinity is *Desert Trails,* by Mary Frances Strong (books, Mentone, Calif., 1966; $2). N of the area around Glamis and the du public land and open to collecting an ploring. There is, however, an aband naval gunnery range that is restricte is well posted.

Accommodations are plentiful in Bra

If you plan to camp out, you'll find n suitable places along the desert roads there is usually no water or wood a able. Remember that, though desert may be warm and mild, the gro temperature at night often approa freezing. A warm sleeping bag and a mattress should keep you comfortabl

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Exploring Honolulu's Chinatown

In downtown Honolulu, in an area of 20 blocks or so bounded by Nuuanu Stream, Bethel Street, Beretania Street, and the waterfront, is Honolulu's Chinatown.

The Chinese settled the area first (in the 1860's), and predominate within a two-block radius of Wo Fat, a landmark chop suey house at Hotel and Maunakea streets. They share the surrounding area with people of Japanese, Filipino, and Hawaiian ancestry.

Today, new structures are pushing up against half-century-old buildings; but the new, like the old, share in Chinatown's mood and bustle, housing such varied enterprises as restaurants, bars, night clubs, noodle factories, herb shops, bakeries, import shops, temples, Chinese societies, tattoo parlors, fortune tellers' booths, pool halls, open-front markets, and lei stands. Above the shops are living quarters, a few of which open onto balconies with serollwork balustrades.

Just wandering through the district be an adventure, but you will learn on one of the walking tours condu by three charming and well infor Chinese ladies. All three tours acq you with Chinatown's sights, sounds, smells, and all start in the morning a appointed place, cost $1, and end wit optional, preordered Chinese lunch costs $1.75. Reservations are request

Mrs. Eunice Derby leads the Tue Chinatown Shopping and Temple T and will arrange group tours other (telephone the Chinese Chamber of C merce, 503-181).

Mrs. Rose Ching leads her Cathay Ch town Tour on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays (call China Emporium, 566-0

Mrs. Mary Sia, Chinese cooking tea and author, emphasizes the ingredi of Chinese cuisine and medicines on YWCA's Walking Tour of Chinat (call 587-061; nonmembers pay $1.50

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se days, visitors to the village (from through September) can be weighed, and receive a certificate that they 't witches.

und the village you'll see many build-with the stately lines of Dutch Ren-ance architecture. One is the Town l: storks have nested on its roof for rly 350 years.

indow-shoppers *study the leather goods*

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Yachts *bring* Lurline *passengers ashore for ceremonies on wharf in front of Pioneer Inn*

The Whaling Spree in Lahaina

When the old whaling fleets called at Lahaina, Maui, after months or sometimes years at sea, the townspeople prepared enormous luaus, shopkeepers dusted off their wares, and the sheriff prepared for an invasion.

In the current replay, now called a Whaling Spree (this year the dates are November 4, 5, and 6), people again wear the costumes and the whiskers of that period in a setting that looks much as it did a hundred years ago. Singing, dancing, and sports contests are prominent in the replay, too.

Part of the town, including the waterfront where most of the festival takes place, is a registered national historic landmark. Restoration of buildings is in progress.

Sailor *tries hula in yard of Old Prison*

Whisker Derby *fascinates the children*

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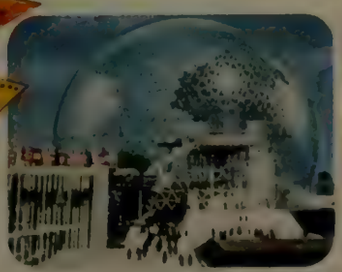

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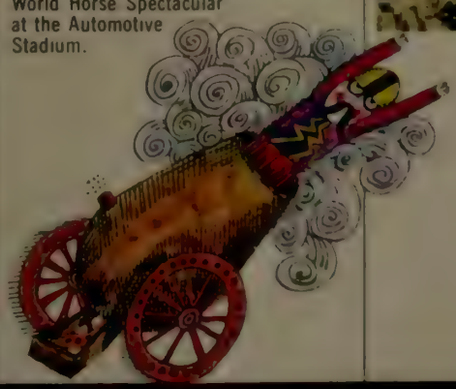

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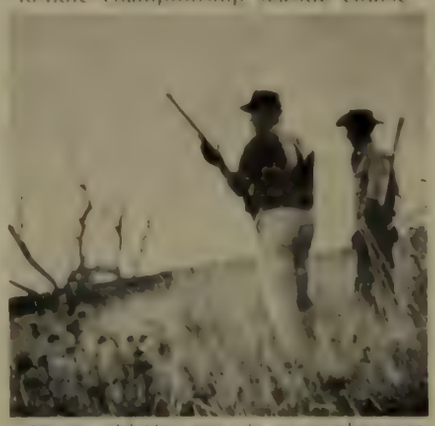

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Mauna Kea gives you a wider variety of vacation fun year 'round than any other resort in the world. Write for color folder: Mauna Kea Beach Hotel, Box 218, Kamuela, Hawaii. See travel agent or contact Glen W. Fawcett, Inc., in the West, Robert F. Warner, Inc., in the East.

HAWAII'S NEW
MAUNA KEA
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At Kleine Scheidegg *you have to change trains for the final climb up to Jungfra*

In Switzerland try the train

To experience railroad travel at its best, try it in Switzerland. Not only are the Swiss trains enjoyable in themselves but the rail network covers the country with unusual thoroughness.

With an area (16,000 square miles) only about 25 per cent larger than Vancouver Island, Switzerland has dramatically varied topography. Yet its railroads, augmented by postal motor buses and lake steamers, all with coordinated schedules, take you everywhere. This is one country where there's little if any advantage in driving your own car.

In winter it's normal to travel to and from the ski slopes by train. In both summer and winter, the cog railways, funiculars, and aerial tramways can give you some interesting rides and magnificent panoramic views. The Swiss Federal Railways and the private rail lines all work together in setting up their schedules.

On the classic all-day excursion from Interlaken up to Jungfraujoch (at 11,333 feet, the highest railway station in Europe), you travel three different lines, and two more are possible for certain side trips. But you buy a continuous ticket, and you can stop over for hours or days at any of a dozen or more villages en route. You can also ride part way and hike part way. Roughly similar excursions are possible in other parts of the Swiss Alps.

Of another type is the scenic route you can take in either direction betwee rich and Lucerne. It involves trav conventional railway, a climb by co road to the 5,905-foot top of Rigi I and a ride on a lake steamer.

Service on Swiss railroads is good. I find it more convenient at the begi of a day's roundabout journey to your bags through to your eventual nation for the night, you can feel fectly safe in doing so.

The Swiss helped pioneer the develop of lightweight railway equipment. have also participated in the genera ropean trend and now have elect their trains 100 per cent.

Railroad fares in Switzerland, reaso enough to begin with, get even mo the more you travel by train. A r trip ticket carries a 25 per cent reduc A special Holiday Ticket (which yo buy through your travel agent fron Swiss National Tourist office) entitle to a reduction of as much as 50 per on the various legs of your basic rail erary through Switzerland, and a five side trips at half rate. Various e sions are available at slight addit cost. Children aged 6 to 16 trave half fare.

The Swiss National Tourist Office, Market St., San Francisco, is equipped to answer further questio you have them.

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Ann Westfall belongs to our "flying squad."

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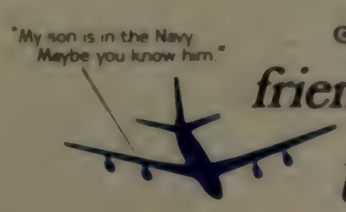
Because we have Instamatic, which is uncanny.

Because we have Ann Westfall, who is friendly.



fly the friendly skies of United.

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The Continental life may include a home you helped design yourself. Certainly, it includes this luxury motorcar; selected by the kind of person who would rather be admired for his taste than envied for his wealth.
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AMERICA'S MOST DISTINGUISHED MOTORCAR

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Shown above, the 1967 Lincoln Continental coupé in Florentine Gold. Also available, the Contin sedan, America's only four-door convertible, and the executive limousine, the ultimate luxury mot

GLENN CHRISTIANSEN

of pine cones includes two forest Digger pine cone (left of basket), ine cone (bottom of photograph)

It's pine cone harvest time

ng pine cones and seed pods as ive materials for the forthcoming season can be as good an excuse for a family outing one of these autumn weekends. Regardless of ou live in the West, you're within drive of mountain or foothill for- ere attractive holiday decorations , cones, seed cases, bracts — rain e trees at this season.

ing native plant materials (includ- es and seeds) is forbidden in all al parks and monuments, state and most county and city parks, u can get permission to collect in ious national forests. Most oil com- naps indicate their boundaries. Se- e national forest most convenient r home, then stop at the nearest station and clear your plans with ger. (In certain areas of the North- you are required to get written per- n from the forest supervisor well ance of your trip.) Forest Service are listed in your telephone book *United States Government, Depart- of Agriculture.*

ine cone harvest time in our Western begins in the lower elevations in August and early September, and ues in the higher elevations into ovember and early December. Some cones still on the tree will be rem- of last season's crop.

little special equipment is required. of inexpensive gloves will help you getting pitch on your hands.

cones and seed cases will keep in- tely if clean, dry, and free from in- Dipping the cones in a bath of , soapy water will usually rid the of any resident insects.

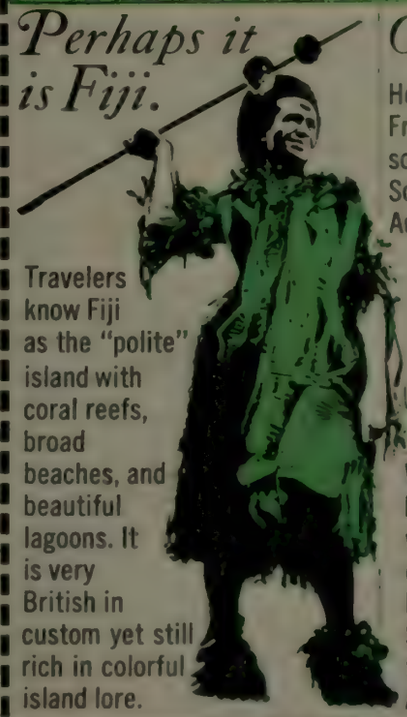
Somewhere between Los Angeles and Sydney...

THERE'S AN ISLAND IN UTA LAND FOR YOU!

Is it Tahiti?

This is the paradise island of Gauguin, the "HMS Bounty," where you can forget to wind your watch. There's the excitement of unusual Papeete, complete relaxation in nearby Moorea, or a unique flying boat trip to Bora-Bora **at no extra cost!**

Perhaps it is Fiji.



Travelers know Fiji as the "polite" island with coral reefs, broad beaches, and beautiful lagoons. It is very British in custom yet still rich in colorful island lore.

Or New Caledonia?

Here you will find a "gourmet" island, typically French, with gracious Noumea, the capital, offering some of the finest hotel accommodations in the South Pacific. For the restless, booming Sydney or Auckland are a few UTA hours away.

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JET WAYS TO FIVE EXCITING CONTINENTS

Mexico's Paricutín is still worth a detour

Paricutín is quiet now, but still wo
day you spend exploring it.

You may remember the story: In
Mexican farmer plowing a cornf
Michoacán was startled by smok
flames issuing from fissures that su
appeared almost at his feet. Within
the cornfield was erupting molten la
ashes; within a week the newborn
cutín Volcano (named for the first
it obliterated) was 500 feet high.

For years people flocked to see it
especially at night, when the fire
were spectacular. The Tarascan vi
stoically watched their homes dis
under the slow but inexorable adva
the lava. After Paricutín, the flow r
and engulfed Parangaricútiro befor
ing to a halt on flat ground, in an
scarp 30 feet high.

Meanwhile, the continuous erupt

Church steeple, *the only visible remnant of Parangaricútiro, marks end of trail. Lava flow also entombed village of Pari*

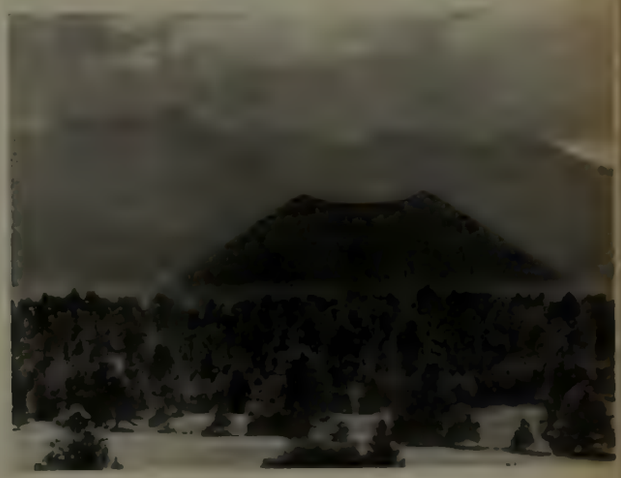
ent ashes continued to build the
ier cone, which eventually rose
00 feet above the surrounding
le. Lighter materials settled over
ryside for many miles around,
villages, fields, and forests with
and ashes that reached depths
feet, wiping out the means of
for many people but never quite
andonment of their traditional

n, still showing signs of its
rdeal, is the nearest surviving
t. It is reached by a dusty,
rfaced road through 12 miles of
country west of the fine highway
an that leaves Federal Highway
n Guadalajara and Morelia. You
the Uruapan highway 35 miles
Carapán and 10 miles north of
's central plaza.

derstand Tarascan or are willing

Away you go. *Villagers in Angahuan, with eye to business, usually have saddled horses in plaza. Retinue soon dwindles to youngsters who lead mounts to volcano*

end of horse trail, it's a short hike to Parangaricutiro's lava-filled church



In view *from road approaching Angahuan, dormant Paricutin has striking symmetry*

to take a chance on finding a volunteer interpreter who will savvy your Spanish, you can go right in and make your own deal for horses; the 4 or 5-mile round trip to Parangaricutiro, with as much time there as you want, will cost about $2.50 per person after reasonably competent bargaining.

If you prefer to walk, there is no reason not to, except perhaps that your failure to contribute to the local economy might shock the natives.

If you are traveling independently and do not have guide service provided by a travel agency, the desk clerk in any Uruapan hotel can locate a guide quickly. The pay of a guide we hired for a very long day came to $8, including time in Uruapan, Paricutin, some guitar-shopping help in Paracho, and his bus fare back to Uruapan.

Great torii *on Miyajima Island, like the nearby extensive Itsukushima Shrine, appears to be afloat. Three-day tours st*

Through the Inland Sea in daylight

For 300 miles the Inland Sea stretches through the heart of Japan, nearly enclosed by three of the country's four big islands and containing more than 600 smaller ones, all mountainous and romantically beautiful when seen from a distance across the water.

The northern shore is the island of Honshu, the Japanese "mainland," where visits to cities of ancient and recent history such as Kyoto, Nara, Osaka, Kobe, and Hiroshima will take you very near the Inland Sea if not to its banks. Short-haul ferries, long-haul excursion craft, swift up-in the air hydrofoils, and honest-to-goodness miniature ocean liners link scores of places in the land-and-water maze. Most package tours of 12 days or more in Japan include a crossing—usually to Takamatsu on Shikoku Island, famous for its fine, 134-acre, landscaped garden called Ritsurin Park.

Few tours include the 14-hour express steamer run covering the full length of the Inland Sea, from Osaka to the hot-spring resort city of Beppu. However, you can arrange it easily in Japan at your hotel's Japan Travel Bureau desk. You will need two days, boarding the ship at O its 7:20 A.M. departure (any day its Kobe stop, where it pulls out Arrival at Beppu at 9:50 P.M. sl followed by a night in a hotel there, and a train trip to Fuku next day for a return flight to T Osaka/Kobe.

To make the trip in daylight, it us necessary to go westbound, Osak to Beppu, but now you can go eitl Eastbound, a ship leaves Beppu A.M. and arrives at Kobe at 9: Either way, if you travel first clas

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A classic view *of the Inland Sea is this one from heights above Tomonoura, between Okayama and Hiroshima. From ships, you are seldom aware of busy places like this*

Short-haul Wakada Maru, *smaller than express liners, is one of ships you may pass*

$14.50), you will have a comfortabl room, shared with congenial Japan sengers if there are not four per your party to fill it. For $22 y occupy a "special class" stateroo accommodates only two.

Departure from Kobe (where mos nese student passengers board, for of-a-lifetime seagoing adventure) i niscent of a New York sailing of *viathan, Aquitania,* or *Majestic* 1920's. The waving and parting sh and from families on the pier are and spirited, and the backing shi hard on the dragging, fluttering b bright serpentine.

Once you are under way, the excit settles down (although cameras ar busy all the way). Some of the lan shows at a distance is traffic-jamm frenetically industrious. However, for the tankers and freighters glidin and the occasional glistening powe crossing from island to island abov the Japan you see is the Japan of ca pictures and antique woodcuts, the ragged, piney, overlapping silhouet islets, a collage of ever lighter hue finally blend with the sky.

Showers or misting low clouds ma you under cover now and then, bu the covered decks you can still wat passing parade of sampans, sailing s and modern vessels, along with the woods, and villages. You may h sharply clear day when, in two or of the narrowest straits, the land seem almost near enough to touch.

The narrowest passage of all come ing the lunch hour, so keep your c handy in the dining salon and don' tate to dash out on deck for a s two at the critical moment.

After leaving Kobe, stops before re

Murasaki Maru *leaves Kobe pier amid eager sayonaras. Good-bys are like this*

Broken white line *traces the route of the 14-hour express steamer run that winds the entire length of Japan's Inland Sea, from historic Osaka to resort city of B*

Big travel bargains are back on the Santa Fe!

What's the gimmick?

mple. It's the off-season. From September 15th ugh May 15th, you can save up to 20% (some- s even more) on round-trip rail fare.* irst class or coach, either way it's a travel bar- . And not just on special days, but *any* day of the week. Your return ticket is good for 30 days – on any Santa Fe train.

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Kansas City	$102.65	$ 80.85	**$21.80**	$113.95	$ 95.05	**$18.90**

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$12 Dining Club Book – good for five meals between California and Chicago
150 pound luggage allowance on each adult ticket
Go now – take up to two full years to pay

Call your Santa Fe passenger agent or your travel agent.

If your cruise *is in late fall, and the atmosphere is reasonably clear, you will see fields of chrysanthemums on steep*

Beppu Bay are at Takamatsu at noon and at Matsuyama's port, Takahama, at 5:40 P.M. Except for the possibility of a fine sunset off your bow, the rest of the way to Beppu is something of an anticlimax, with no more close-up islands.

Partly for this reason, one of the three-day tours of the Inland Sea region stops over at Matsuyama for the night (in a pleasant Japanese inn). You sightsee there until noon the next day, and then sail north among many beautiful islands not seen on the one-day run to Hiroshima for the second night. After sightseeing there until late afternoon (visiting, among other things, Miyajima with its renowned "floating" *torii* gate), tour parties return to Kobe, Osaka, or Kyoto by train.

The tour price covers all transportation and accommodations from the time you leave the hotel at Kobe.

Through Japan's Inland Sea

Mealtime *aboard Inland Sea ships is pleasant, with a choice of Japanese or We cuisine. This is a corner of bright, air-conditioned dining salon of* Murasaki

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Fairlane Ranchero with Thunderbird thunder.

from the first look you know something wonderful's happened to Ranchero. It's longer, leaner, with promise of excitement you'd expect in a Fairlane. And how Ranchero delivers on that promise! It with an optional 390-cubic-inch Thunderbird V-8—just one of four engines available. Add a fully ronized four-speed transmission with floor shift—or SelectShift Cruise-O-Matic with the fun of both al and completely automatic shifting. Complete the picture with individually adjustable, contoured t seats, center console, radio/stereo-sonic tape system, and air conditioning. Finally, check Ran- 's price tag. It's the only thing about it that's not big, bold and luxurious. **Fairlane Ranchero/67**

utomatic—or shift for yourself. New optional SelectShift Cruise-O-Matic allows you to do both • Center: handsome interior of Fairlane Ranchero L, one of three models available • Roomy 6½-foot box with double-wall sides for added strength. Overall load capacity up to 1250 pounds

Ford

You're ahead in a Ford.

Visitors *lounge beside blue lagoon on Guanaja, one of three major islands in the Bay Islands archipelago off Honduras*

T. H. BOOTH

These Bay Islanders *speak a lilting calypso English. Nearby West Indies influence all phases of island life, including architecture*

Delightful beaches, splendid fishing room with meals $5 and up

Don't be too critical of your travel agent if he has never heard of the Bay Islands *(Las Islas de la Bahia)*. The small archipelago of palm-studded islands just off the Caribbean coast of Honduras has never been widely reported in the tourist literature, and its visitor facilities are still too primitive to receive much of a rating in your agent's list of recommended resorts.

If finding an unspoiled island paradise is more important to you than a good hotel, the Bay Islands may be just the place. The beaches are delightful, the lagoons are crystal clear, and the fishing is excellent.

HOW TO GET THERE

With the proper combination of airline schedules, the determined island-bound visitor can travel all the way from Los Angeles to the Bay Islands in less than 9 hours of flying time with a single overnight stop in Guatemala City. One-way fare is less than $200. Leave Los Angeles on a Tuesday morning and you can be sunning on a Bay Island beach by Wednesday afternoon.

Aviateca (Guatemala Airlines) SAHSA (Honduras Airline) both op scheduled flights between Guatemala and San Pedro Sula. TAN Airlines *(T portes Aereos Nacionales, S. A.)* fli San Pedro Sula from Mexico City. From San Pedro Sula SAHSA pro

Utila, *Roatan, Guanaja are main isla*

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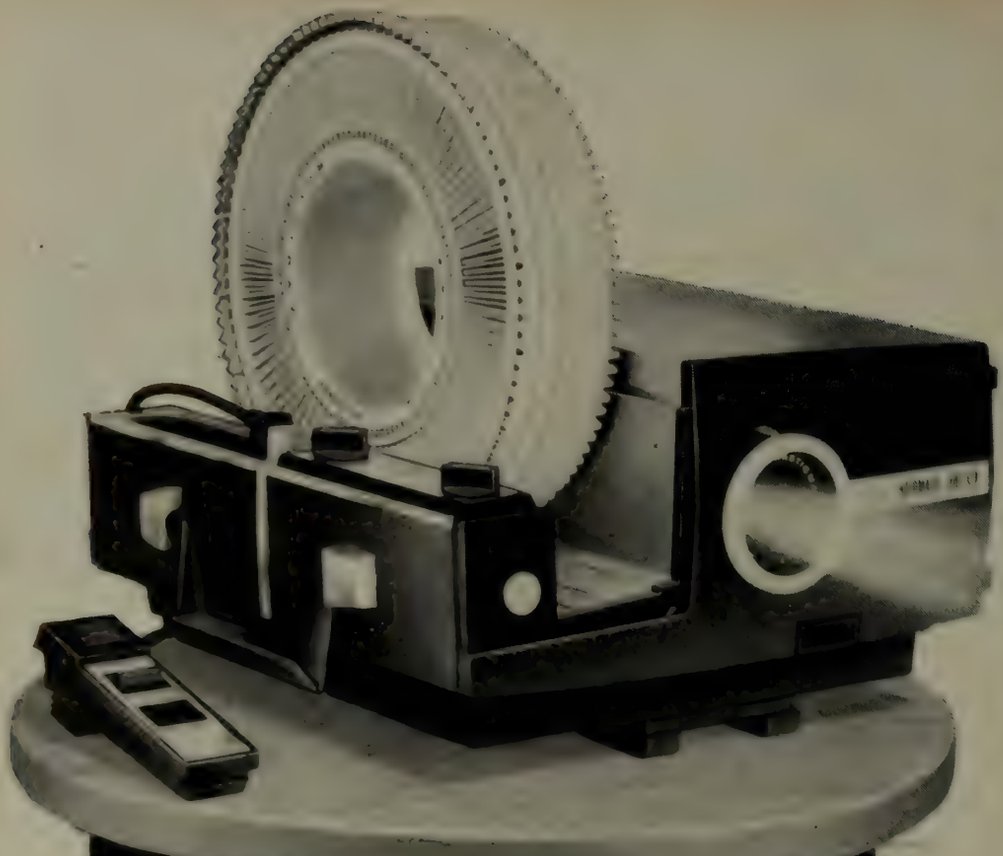

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You *can rent a dugout canoe, guide simple fishing equipment for $8 a Canoes are motor-powered and seaw*

scheduled service to the Bay Islands Wednesday and Saturday. You can arrange charter flights between San I Sula and the islands with SAHSA or *Servicios* (Apartado 543, Tegucig Honduras).

WHERE TO STAY

Accommodations in the Bay Islands limited. On the island of Roatan vis will find lodgings in Oak Ridge at Me Island Inn ($6.50 a day per person inc ing meals), the Hotel Warren in Co Hole, and a rooming house in French bor. On Guanaja visitors can choose tween Mrs. Miller's boarding house in little village of Guanaja ($5 a day per son including meals) or Lundy's B two miles up the lagoon ($8.50 a day most meals included). In general, acc modations are simple but clean, and food is satisfactory.

HISTORY

The Bay Islands were first discovered a Genoese traveler named Christo Columbus on his fourth voyage to Americas. In the 464 years since t visit, the islands have experienced a co ful parade of Spanish slave raiders, roving pirates, inmates of a penal colo and determined British colonists.

Today, the Bay Islands are a loos governed dependency of the Republic Honduras and the most frequent visit are the crews of American and La American shrimp boats.

Additional information on the Bay Isla can be obtained by writing to The I Islands Company, 130 S. 19th St., I mingham, Ala.

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Visitors *examine sections of petrified logs exposed in these tilted sandstone beds*

A short detour off U.S. Highway 6 be Bishop, California, and Tonopah, N takes you to Nevada's "petrified f a desolate stretch of barren desert the fossilized trunks of trees that several million years ago protrude the eroded banks of a desert wash. of the ancient trees are still uprigh

You leave U.S. 6 just 7 miles w Coaldale (the junction of U.S. 6 an 95) and follow State Route 3A ab miles south to the mouth of the dry wash. An unimproved dirt road f the wash northeast for 2 miles t petrified forest area.

Paleobotanists have identified the a trees as a plant closely related to the ent-day Catalina ironwood, a tree widely distributed throughout the but now occurring naturally only o Channel Islands off the coast of Sou California.

The upper portions of the fossilized trunks have crumbled under prolo exposure to the extremes of deser mate, leaving cones of petrified chips mounded around their bases. ments of the petrified wood can al found in the bed of the wash.

The petrified forest is under the pr tion of the U.S. Bureau of Land Ma ment. Permits for the removal of pet wood in this area should be reque from the District Office, B.L.M., 185 Decatur Blvd., Las Vegas, Nevada.

Detour to Nevada's ancient fossil forest

Petrified *forest area is a short detour off U.S. Highway 6 via State Route 3A*

CLIFF SEGER

White Mountains *form a backdrop for this photograph of Nevada's petrified for Collectors examine the crumbled fragments of a petrified tree trunk in foregrou*

méxico

is a winter suntan, bright white beaches and warm blue bays, fashionable cities, so near and yet so foreign. There's more to do in Mexico.

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Contact your travel agent or Mexico Information Office Dept. S-41, 2 East [illegible] St., N.Y., N.Y. 10022

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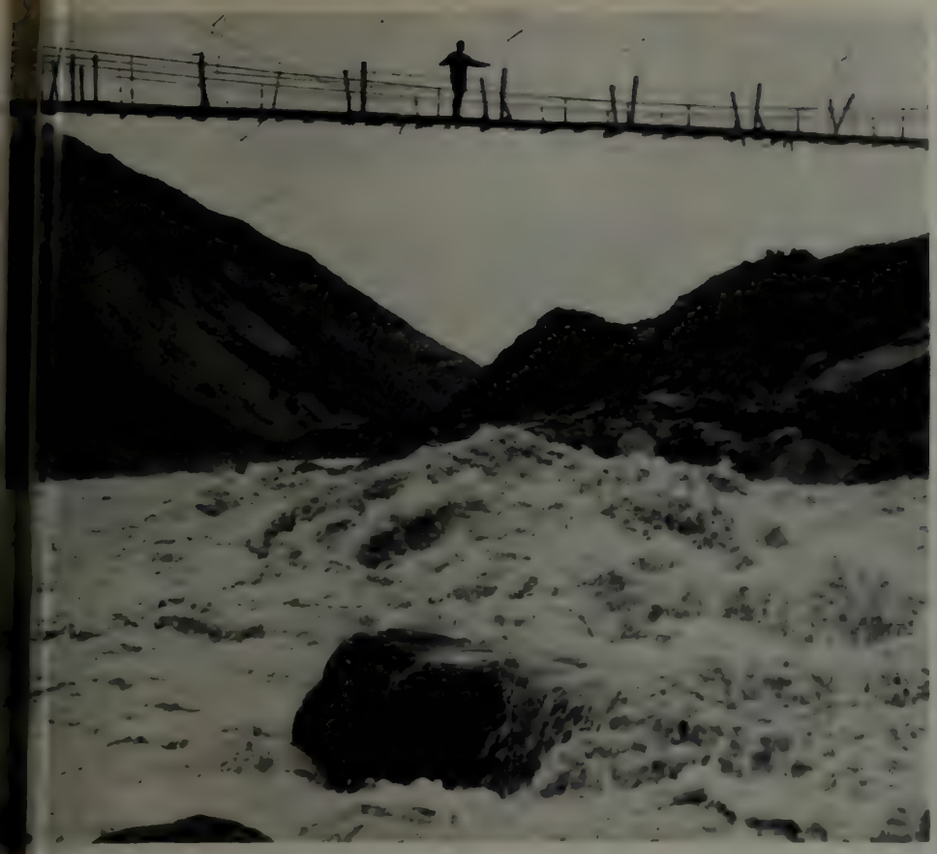
1916—50th Anniversary Year—1966



g bridge *over Hooker River gives close-up of this glacier-fed torrent, shown ollen by summer (December) rains. It's a one-hour stroll from The Hermitage*

ew Zealand's South Island

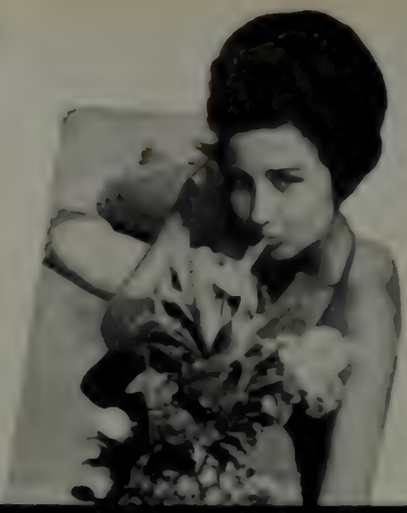
iking out from the Hermitage

ld be fine to know for sure that— day or days you spend at Mount National Park—you will awaken to ining spectacle of New Zealand's t mountain sheathed in ice outside hotel window, or that you will be o make a ski-plane landing on a it snowfield in the Southern Alps, s the folders say.

bviously all that snow and ice did rive in sunshine, nor could the val- ush" stay so green through a rainless er. When the rain clouds settle over ountains, far too many visitors suc- to the lure of the great fireplace in Hermitage, a park hotel that you by road or by air.

nvigorating and often sublimely re- ng thing to do is get out and walk asy "tracks" fanning out from the and the nearby park headquarters You can rent boots, heavy socks, and ing else you might need right at the . In the little park museum, pick up leaflets describing the walks, and get e as to which ones are best in wet her. The stormier the day, of course,

On Bowen Track, *some plants are labeled. Ferns look familiar; trees usually don't*



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New Zealand family *on precious ho undaunted by rain. Hermitage in di*

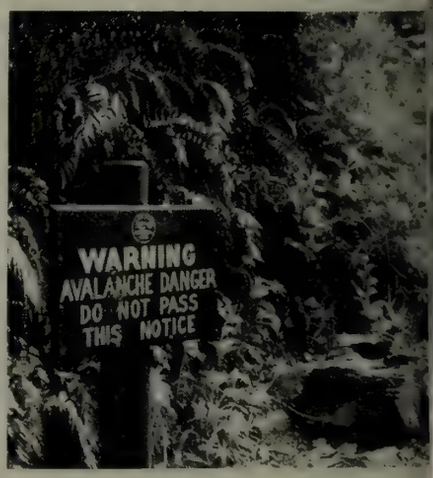
the closer to shelter you should stay

Bowen Track. The slope immediatel hind The Hermitage funnels right this little zigzag trail through dense alpine scrub. Even if you get soake chilly, you're never more than 20 mi from that fireplace.

Kea Point Nature Walk. Crossing slopes and then delving through j growth, the track comes out in the above the Mueller Glacier. If the c lift, you will get breathtaking vie the incredibly steep, icy mountain closing the Hooker Valley. Reserve a day for this.

Hooker Valley. In uncertain weathe impressive terminal face of the H Glacier is far enough. Allow 2 leis hours each way.

Governor's Bush. A remnant of the ori silver beech woodland of New Ze is preserved here. Spend an hour o



Improbable warning *in subtropical set means what it says. There is ice al*

If you buy a car on looks, look.

w that you've looked, read. These days a car's got to do re than look pretty. It's got deliver . . . Chrysler does. With a new optional 440 NT–biggest V-8 in its price ss. Biggest brakes, too. With a new 3-in-1 front seat some models. Converts from 5-foot wide sofa to adjustable ats for 2 and a passenger c iner. With price. Now 4 full-size Chryslers are priced just a few dollars a month more than the most popular smaller cars, comparably equipped.

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JOHN F. WAGGAMAN

Excursion boat *drops off and takes on passengers at Vacation Village Hotel boat landing. You can expect some of year's brightest, briskest weather—but calm water—this month*

Two-place *chopper covers bay in 4-n tour at 2 cents for each pound you*

You'll likely see *a hydrofoil skimming along at 30 knots, out of Sea World on its 9-minute foray into water-ski area (50 cents for adults; 25 cents for children age 5 to 13)*

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Fares are $1 for adults, 50 cents fo dren 12 and under. If you're do about weather, call 223-3933.

For a look from above, helicopters ta on weekends, weather permitting, noon to dusk, on a 4-minute circui cents a pound, or an 8-minute tour (also includes the beaches) at a flat r $4.50. Access road to the heliport Ventura Boulevard just opposite t cess road to the Islandia Hotel.

Pelican *has learned how to pilfer fish from the live-bait float in Quivira Basin*

Other habitues *of the bait float, these sea lions doze until the fishing boats return*

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Why Camarillo is worth a stopover

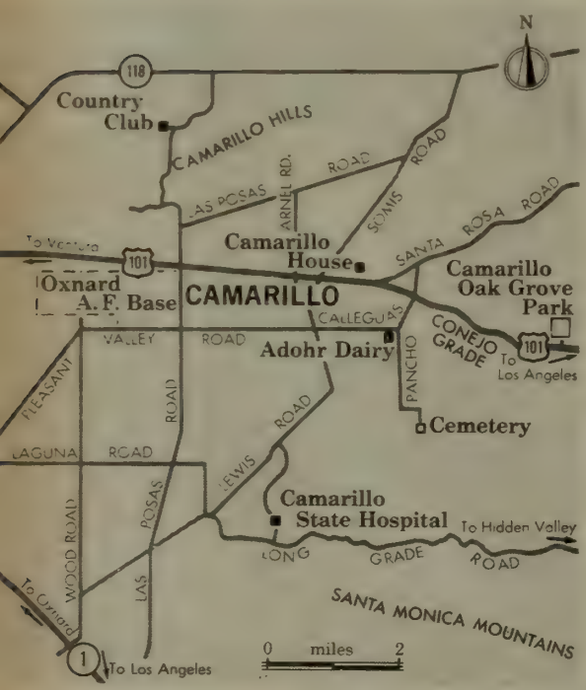
For generations, travelers on U.S. Highway 101, heading west from Los Angeles toward Ventura, have observed Camarillo as the place with the splendid stand of blue gums on the plain beyond the Conejo Grade.

Those who speed by today miss an opportunity for some delightful exploring around a small town and its rural back roads, some aspects of which we show on this page. This opportunity is unlikely to last; subdivision is advancing on the farm fields, and freeway expansion threatens the landmark trees and even the venerable Camarillo house.

Use our map to explore on your own. You can drive around the countryside, picnic at Camarillo Oak Grove, take the Long Grade road through idyllic Hidden Valley and then on to Lake Sherwood, as an alternate to the freeway if you are returning to Los Angeles. For a view of the plain, drive out to the cemetery or up to the hills around the country club.

DARROW S

Victorian *woodwork adorns portico of Adolfo Camarillo house, now 75 yea*



Map *points out some things to see around Camarillo. Ventura is 15 miles to west*

Camarillo trademark *is mile-long double row of eucalyptus along westbound lan U.S. 101, planted by Adolfo Camarillo 60 years ago opposite his country estate h*

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Sea-run cutthro
in Puget Soun

Some of the very finest sea-run cu
trout fishing is found in Puget
though remarkably few angler
advantage of it. Nevertheless, fron
ber until February, Puget Sound
cutthroats offer light tackle angli
no other fish can match.

WHY CUTTHROATS GO TO SEA

Like their bigger cousins, the ste
(rainbow trout that have migrate
fresh water to salt water), large
bers of cutthroat trout leave their
streams because salt water contain
for them to eat — herring, cand
shrimp, and a host of other deli
Eventually these sea-runs return t
water for spawning, but meanwhil
spend their time devouring small
and growing larger and faster th
cutthroats remaining in fresh wat

Sea-run cutthroats average ab
inches in length, and about 1½ p
in weight, but individual fish freq
reach 4 and occasionally up to 12 p

WHERE TO FIND SEA-RUNS

Experienced anglers look for th
clear, shallow water, close to shor
runs prefer areas with rocky botton
you'll sometimes find them feedin
sand or mud bottoms. Mainly the
in water less than 15 feet deep; th
most fishermen in boats make it
always to fish where they can st
the bottom.

You can catch sea-runs by casting
shore, but since they move abou
siderably, and since many beach
closed to the public, fishing from a
boat is more efficient. A boat let
fish along any stretch of beach,
lets you cover a lot of water unt
locate a school of fish.

Expert sea-run fishermen generally
a spoon or herring until they loc
school, then switch to wet flies.

EQUIPMENT

Sea-run cutthroat aren't particular
lures; they'll hit spoons, spinners,
trolls baited with worms, herring
flies, and many of the strange and c
contraptions that have appeared in t
stores in recent years. Herring are
cially effective, but because a wand
steelhead or salmon may hit herrin
sure to carry a large net.

Purists use fly rods for sea-runs, but
fishermen prefer spinning rods. Even
wet flies, use a floating fly line, sinc
rocky bottom you'll be fishing ove

cket Action cars are out front again!

fter you've walked off with all the honors, hat do you do for an encore?

Meet Olds Toronado—'67 edition.

vards for this. Awards for that. Awards for just about everything. But rest on its laurels? t Toronado. Swinging new look outside. Posh new detailing inside. Doors with torsion-bar ring assists that open easier than ever to the flat-floored, room-for-six interior. en that fabulous front-wheel-drive ride is smoother and quieter for '67. And front disc kes and radial ply tires are available. Trend-setting Toronado: Proved and applauded tens of thousands of satisfied owners. Greater than ever the second time around!

BEY AWS RIVE FELY

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'67 OLDSMOBILE

GM

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Inner places

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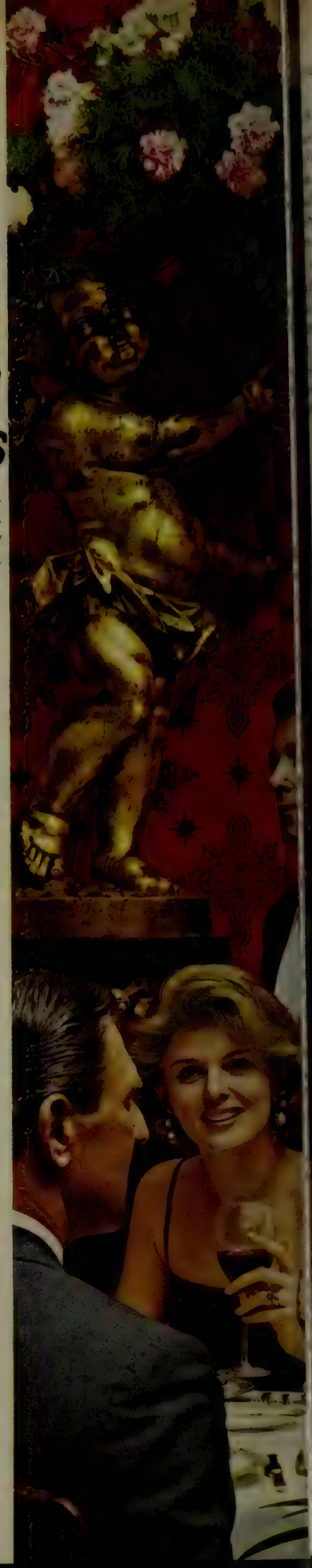

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PAN AMERICAN-GRACE AIRWAYS PAN AMERICAN AIRWAYS

inking line in the course of a day's

of the most popular sea-run cut- waters in Puget Sound are the of Camano Island, the Hartstene area, Anderson Island, and from squally River all the way south to ia. Sea-runs are also plentiful along res of Hood Canal.

is no closed season on cutthroat caught in salt water; however, you have in your possession a valid ngton State Fishing License to fish em. The catch and possession limits e same as those for stream fishing: nds plus 1 fish, or 12 fish, which- omes first.

Two new books

perienced and novice hikers alike ll find much that is useful in *100 kes in Western Washington,* by uise B. Marshall (The Mountain- rs, Seattle, 1966; $4.95). Illus- ted with excellent photographs Bob and Ira Spring, *100 Hikes* ts hiking routes and destinations the Washington Cascades and the ympics, and even includes some ach walks.

he hikes range from short day ex- rsions to back-packing trips of ree days or more, from high coun- y treks in the alpine zone to walks ong forested valley bottoms. rails, campsites, and points of in- rest are described.

he book by no means exhausts the iking possibilities in western Wash- ngton, but it does illuminate the reat variety of Washington's mag- ificent outdoors.

eachcombers and students of marine iology will be interested in a new uide to Northwest neritic inverte- rate zoology, *The Sound and the ea,* by Charles J. Flora and Eugene airbanks (Pioneer Printing Co., Bellingham, 1966; $8.50).

Dr. Flora is a professor of zoology at Western Washington State College. Dr. Fairbanks, a Bellingham physi- ian, is a photographer as well, and several hundred of his black and white photographs illustrate the text of the book.

The book identifies and describes most of the common marine inver- tebrates of the Northwest — some 300 of them — and also offers keys to identification of less common shoreline creatures. The guide is thorough, yet not too technical for use by amateur biologists or curious tideland explorers.

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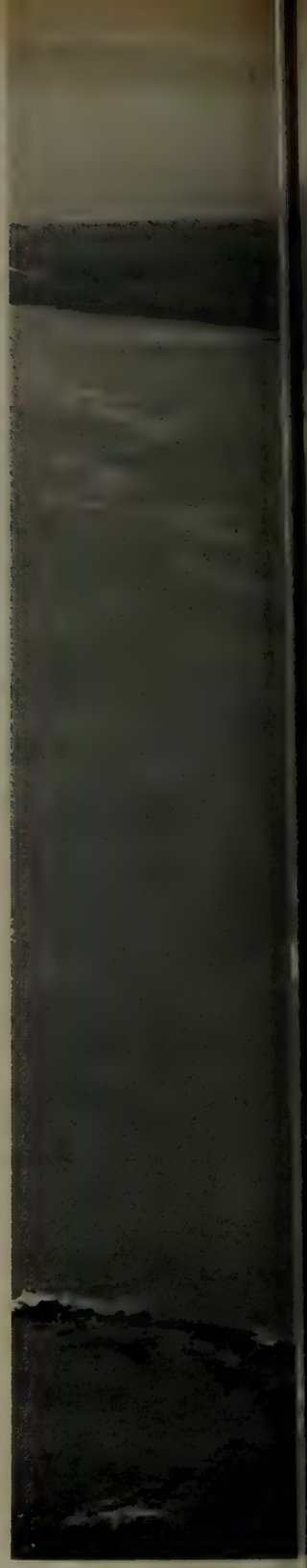
Sunset
THE MAGAZINE OF WESTERN LIVING
NOVEMBER 1966

Kohala

The Big Island's northern cape...colorful, spacious, mountainous...is no longer off Hawaii's tourist track. The splendid new Mauna Kea is the first reason. Other reasons are in the works: another hotel, a new highway. But this winter you can still enjoy rural Kohala much as it has always been. You can stay in the district or drive from your hotel on the east coast at Hilo or on the west coast at Kailua-Kona



Air view *of west coast. M*

Your first look at Kohala from the air takes in the shri sun-baked west coast sloping up to the mountains—the g Kohala dome and the great, lava-scarred mass that is M Kea, almost 14,000 feet high and often snow-topped. Mo later you land in a green highland at Kamuela Airport, o hear the stewardess announce that the settlement alon mist-hung hills is Waimea.

Waimea it is, but the post office and airport are called Ka because the Islands have another Waimea; and the two n now are used interchangeably.

Walking down the ramp into the cool air you remember your sweater is at the bottom of the suitcase, and you r why one shouldn't generalize about the weather in this re

Within an hour's drive out from Waimea, Kohala's gate you probably find greater variety in climate than anywhere in the Islands.

ROBERT WENKAM

Beach Hotel and Golf Course are in foreground. Kawaihae harbor is beyond, where slope of Kohala Mountains meets sea

recent morning it was cloudy in the luxuriant rain forest nd Honokaa on the windward side. About 3 miles west, had slowed Highway 19 traffic to a crawl. Rain started Waimea, but at the other side of town, at the junction of ways 25 and 26, the sun had burst forth. And at Kawaihae, he leeward shore, where we ended a cross-island drive of 30 miles, it was hot and dry.

il a couple of years ago, few tourists strayed off the around-island road into the rest of Kohala. The change began down Parker Ranch seashore where Laurance S. Rockefeller was king on a new resort. Rockefeller had built splendid layouts he Caribbean and in Wyoming's Grand Teton National k. Now he was trying to top them.

July, 1965, the Mauna Kea Beach Hotel opened with 154 ms, and the south part of Kohala was launched as a major rist destination. Work will begin soon on a 100-room addition. Plans projected over the next several decades call for developing more resorts, golf courses, parks, and boat harbors

Highway 25 *over Kohala slope goes to 3,654 feet—fine coast view*

along the coastline from Kawaihae south, and dotting the long slope to Waimea with house sites. In a year or so, a road to

Youngsters walk *the dry-laid wall around 224-by-100-foot platform of Kamehameha's last sacrificial temple, the Pu'ukohola*

link the west and north coasts will be complete, and next summer the 100-room Kamuela Nalei Hotel is scheduled to open in Waimea (with rates at about $14 a day for two).

Accommodations in the Kohala district now are limited, but Waimea is just 60 miles from Hilo or 40 from Kailua-Kona, both of which have many hotels of varying size and cost. In the district the choices are these: the luxurious Mauna Kea where rates for two, including breakfast and dinner, are $43 to $48 for rooms facing the golf course and Mauna Kea volcano, or $53 to $58 for those with ocean view (rates will go up December 20); Kamuela Inn ($9 to $11 for two, or $13.50 with kitchen), and the Mauna Kea's small Ranch House ($15 to $35 for two, including breakfast), both in Waimea; and Luke's Hotel in Hawi and Hotel Honokaa Club in Honokaa (both $8 to $10 for two).

One pleasant surprise of Kohala is that there still aren't many tourists. Passersby respond to requests for directions cheerfully, often with good-natured amusement. On back roads, people tend to wave at any passing car.

Although more sophisticated establishments are creepi Kohala's restaurants typically are small, plain, clean, menu reflecting the tastes of resident-patrons: ranch (of course), *saimin, hekka.* Eggs are served with a side of rice. Between meals try a guava shake or passion fruit

Tourist shopping here is mostly in general stores, where straw cowboy hats, thonged sandals, and "jam" swim are mixed in with the food and hardware.

WAIMEA

The town was given its other name—Kamuela, Hawaii Samuel—in honor of the grandson of John Palmer founder a century and a half ago of the 252,000-acre Ranch that spreads over most of Kohala's varied land Today both names are used.

It's hard to believe, but Waimea has some 2,000 inhabi Most of the neat buildings, spaced apart for elbow room the gently sloping, wide-eaved, corrugated metal roofs of rural Hawaii. Yards are ample, and the smell of flow

On Kohala's sunny west shore you can nap under a kiawe, golf on Mauna Kea's slopes, walk in the steps of Kamehameha

ROBERT W

Hapuna *attracts body surfers in winter, swimmers any*

n roam *Kahua Ranch pasture by Highway 25. Old Kohala cinder cones are grass-covered. Ironwood, eucalyptus windbreaks*

here. Architecture runs to gingerbread or carpenter's : notably in the Kahilu Theatre, Parker Ranch Head- rs, the town bandstand, and even a filling station.

re to see Imiola Church, built in 1857 by Waimea's s missionary Lorenzo Lyons, who composed Hawaiian that are still sung. At Kamuela Roadside Vegetable you'll find that rare treat for Islanders—temperate zone e fresh from truck farms at the edges of town; it grows

glyphs *are carved into these rocks in area inland from Puako*

here at 2,500 feet. You will undoubtedly notice the new us of Hawaii Preparatory Academy. If you're staying k or so, you can have a muumuu or aloha shirt made to r at Chock Inn, formerly known as Gee-Jay's.

T FROM WAIMEA

closer inspection of that arid, *kiawe*-covered shore you lew over, you'll find it a place of powdery-white beaches, ected lagoons, and dependable sun. Cattle and sugar are ped from Kawaihae harbor. Its embracing stone break- er shelters fishing charter boats (rates are $99 to $110 a day party of four) and visiting yachts. You can look down on all this from the modern Harbor House restaurant or the refreshment terrace at Doi's store.

Just south of Kawaihae are the remains of two *heiaus* (pre-Christian Hawaiian temples) that eventually will be included in a historical park. Pu'ukohola, above the road, looks like a fort. Mailekini, below, later became one.

Nearby Samuel Spencer Beach Park and Hapuna State Beach Park, 1½ miles farther south are (along with the Mauna Kea's beaches) the best on this island for swimming. But all Kohala beach parks are beautifully located, and in most cases they have change rooms, rest rooms, showers, tables, and a pavilion for picnics, and are fine places to camp.

In this string of bays, the surf—usually small—breaks close to shore and beyond it the water, often less than 5 feet deep, is calm for swimming. At Spencer, in smooth water between beach and pavilion, is a rocky area for snorkeling. Colorful reef fish and coral abound, too, in the Puako shoals to the south, and in coves from Kawaihae north to Upolu Point.

For a fascinating look at American-Oriental-Polynesian beach cooking, stroll through the parks around noon on a weekend as families gather for lunch.

Whether or not you stay at the Mauna Kea Beach Hotel, you should have a look at it. Stop any day for the superb buffet lunch, if you can. Or try a round of golf ($6 greens fee for guests, $10 for others). For a novel experience, be at the hotel at 2 P.M. for the free "Back of the House," tour which gives you a look into the workings of the hotel. Ask at the front desk about the self-guided art and garden tours. In the public rooms are Hawaiian quilts and tapas hung as tapestries, and Oriental and Pacific folk art, much of it of museum quality.

On the rough paved road that goes on to Puako, you pass modest vacation homes, some on stilts over tidal flats, and century-old Hoku Loa Church, another by missionary Lyons. Parishioners hold services outdoors, and hope to restore the building. You'll find the walls of an old house of matching stonework in the bush to the south. Near the end of the road, ask someone to point out the start of the trail to some fine petroglyphs spread all over fields of *pahoehoe*. The first ones are just 600 feet inland, but follow arrows another 2,000 feet to the big group, and then 200 feet farther to a third collection at trail's end.

NORTH FROM WAIMEA

Highway 25 winds north along the turf-covered flanks of the Kohala Mountains. Fat, glossy cattle, up to their hocks in

Church *in Waimea, trimmed in white and staunchly prim, stands out against lush, green fields and fog-draped surrounding*

Waimea is Parker Ranch headquarters... a New England town in Polynesia

sweet grass, look up as you pass but never miss a chew. If sky is clear, stop about midway along at the Kahua Ra picnic shelter for a view down to the coast that the new r will open up.

After 22 miles you are in Hawi, at the northern tip of N Kohala where the district's sugar cane is grown. When wind ripples through the green sea of swaying cane tops, fields are an impressive sight.

West of Hawi, points of interest are Mookini Heiau (turn to Upolu Field and follow signs), a thirteenth century ten where humans were sacrificed; the Kohala Kim Chee Fact (visit mornings); Kapaa Beach Park (a mile downhill) and native village ruins just north of it; Mahukona (swim at

North Kohala... the sea, the past, the cane fields

ed landing *at Mahukona serves as ng site for rope-swung dunking*

Papamu, *Hawaiian "checkerboard" at plantation office in Hawi near mill stack*

Loading crane *mouths a cane stack, drops into waiting truck alongside Highway 27*

ark or off the abandoned port's landing dock).

Hawi, the fertile tropical coast remains remarkably un- l somnolent, with a secure position in history as the ce and boyhood home of Kamehameha the Great. It amous missionary, too, Elias Bond, who started its first lantation and left it a church, Kalahikiola, quite im- e for its day (1855). It is at Kapaau, a few miles east of where you'll also see the original Kamehameha statue, red abroad before the one now in Honolulu, lost at sea, ter recovered. Kohala Sugar Company's mill is just a so farther (to visit—weekdays from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.— office in Hawi).

he east end of Highway 27, turn off to Keokea Beach a grassy flat carved out of a rocky shore, and a hill d with a jaunty pergola for picnics. The main road ends magnificent view into Pololu Valley and off down a coast ndid, uninhabited gorges. For hikers this is the start of ile network of trails through spectacular country.

FROM WAIMEA

ay 19 bypasses Honokaa, but the town is worth a detour the cane-covered hill. Along the main street are wooden ronted buildings and elevated sidewalks that belong in tern movie; only the names over the doors—Nakashima's, de's—are out of character. Close by the sugar mill (visits angement) is the factory of Macadamia Nuts of Hawaii, tour hours are weekdays from 9 to 11 A.M. and 1 to 3 P.M.

ay 24 pushes northwest to the rim of Waipio Valley from you look down 2,000 feet to a mat of tangled green, ned by streams and edged with dark sand beach and the

tourists *stop in foggy bog in Kohala Mountains for a closer at the native ferns, lobelias, sedges and stunted trees*

On Kohala's windward northeast coast the hiking is superb, the roads are quiet, the roadsides fragrant with flowers

Pololu's Kapoloa Falls *drop over trail. Hiker feels only mist*

sea. This is the southeastern end of the coast you viewe Pololu, the face of the Kohala Mountains gashed by ce of wind and water erosion.

BY FOOT, HORSEBACK, JEEP, RENTAL CAR

In a four-wheel drive vehicle you can negotiate the rutted road into Waipio to visit a Peace Corps training swim under waterfalls, and walk along the beach.

The trail that zigzags up Waipio's west rim goes on to Wi Valley, a tough day-and-a-half hike each way. Ther penetrable swamp between Waimanu and Honopue, w the southernmost of the valleys reached from Pololu Kohala Ditch Trails.

The ditch trails give access to the elaborate tunnels and that carry irrigation water to Kohala's cane fields. Hik these trails is encouraged, but for any hike except on th trail between Pololu lookout and the beach, check in a with the Kohala Sugar Company in Hawi. Here you c help in planning a trip, find out about the availability o pany cabins if you make the full loop (two or three day sign a liability release.

The Honokane and Kukuihaele quadrangle maps of th Geological Survey show all the valleys (Pololu through W in detail.

You can visit the upper reaches of the Kohala Mountai 4-mile jeep road from Waimea up through pastures a evergreen forest into a bog of sphagnum moss resplende native plants; at one point there's an overlook into V Arrange key pickup—there are locked gates—with the Forestry Division in Hilo.

This same route is followed on one of several Land Rove offered by Hawaii Trails (address: Kamuela, Hawaii). I is $8 per person in a party of five. An all-day trip into Valley is $22 per person in a party of five.

Rates for rental cars start at $8 a day plus 8 cents a mil are available at airports and at many hotels. Large four drive vehicles, available from Slim Holt U-Drive, rent f a day plus 12 cents a mile.

Bird season opens this month and continues throug January. Hunters consider Kohala great country, too, for sheep, and wild boar (which can be hunted all year). G ulations from State Fish and Game offices in Honolulu o You can arrange all-expense safaris with Mauna Kea Hotel and Hawaii Trails.

Horses rent for $2.50 an hour at Parker Ranch Livery S in Waimea. Short guided trail rides take you out on the or into the Kohala Mountains. (You can arrange a pa —around Mauna Kea, for example.)

Direct flights from Honolulu to Kamuela Airport take 60 minutes, depending upon the aircraft. Hawaiian A makes two round trips a day. (One way fare, $17.80). Hawaiian Air Service, an air taxi, flies regularly from Ho to Kamuela or Upolu Field (one way, $20), and also h shuttles from Hilo and Kailua-Kona airports.

For more information on Kohala, see the book *Hawaii, A To All The Islands* (Lane Books, Menlo Park, Calif. $1.95)—especially pages 85 to 90.

Waipio Valley from lookout. Trai Waimanu climbs up the far ri

ROBERT W

Thanksgiving *as one Italian-American family enjoys it. The meal comes in courses: antipasto tray first, sauced ravioli with*

If your people originally came from Italy or France or Gre
or Scandinavia or Germany, you might like to see how o
people coming to our West Coast have adopted and adapted the grea
American feast that is Thanksgiving dinner. In other words, let's have

"Thanksgiving dinner with my European mother-in-law"

1· Italian-American Thanksgiving

GLENN CHRISTIANSEN

then the turkey with pan-browned potatoes and zucchini fritters. Mix your own salad, then proceed to a rum custard-filled cake

is the way my Italian mother-in-law 's prepares Thanksgiving dinner . . ." rks like this are what led *Sunset's* economists to a discovery: that the ional American Thanksgiving meal e interpreted in rich variety within amiliar menu pattern, according to idual family heritage.

actual dinners of five families, each close ties to the land from which had migrated — Italy, France, Ger- y, Scandinavia, and Greece — illus- how you can introduce fresh, new s at this meal where turkey reigns. ch instance, for example, the stuffing he bird strongly reflects a European ence: All five contain meat. You will these stuffing recipes on page 180.

turkey-roasting advice, see page 214.

mother-in-law picks up the antipasto se, the ravioli, and sometimes the t sauce at a good Italian delicatessen." can do the same, saving hours of k in the making of this dinner for 8 0 persons.

Antipasto
Ravioli with Meat Sauce Parmesan Cheese
Roast Turkey with Chard Stuffing
Pan-Browned White and Sweet Potatoes
Zucchini Fritters
Salad Greens
Olive Oil and Wine Vinegar
Sweet or Sour French Bread
Rum Custard Cake

Make up the antipasto tray with about ¼ pound *each* thinly sliced prosciutto, coppa, and mortadella sausages, a tin (about 6 oz.) of prepared antipasto, a jar (about 4 oz.) artichokes in olive oil, and a jar (about 3 oz.) pickled mushrooms.

You will also need to buy about 2 pounds of ravioli, about a pint of meat sauce, and the grated cheese. Cook ravioli and sauce according to package directions, then layer ravioli and sauce with cheese into a serving bowl. Serve with more cheese.

Boil quartered sweet and white potatoes (5 *each*) until tender, drain, and lightly brown in ¼ cup butter blended with drippings from turkey (use two frying pans if necessary). Make fritters and stuffing the day before.

The salad is a mix-at-the-table affair. Arrange a bowl of fresh tender greens, then pass with the oil, vinegar, salt, and pepper.

Order the rum custard-filled cake from a bakery that specializes in Italian pastries, or make Italian rum cake using mixes (see page 184 of the April 1966 *Sunset*); this, too, you can make the day before.

Serve a light red wine such as Zinfandel Rosé or Grignolino with the meal.

Zucchini Fritters. Trim stem and blossom end from medium-sized zucchini (1 per serving) and cut in ¼ inch thick lengthwise slices. Dust strips lightly in flour, dip in beaten egg (mix each egg with 1½ tablespoons water). Fry over medium heat in a wide frying pan with 1 inch hot salad oil. Turn fritters to brown evenly. Drain on paper towels; salt. (Keep covered if made ahead.) Reheat fritters in single layers on baking sheets lined with paper towels in a moderate oven (350°) for 5 minutes. Serve with lemon wedges.

2 ·

French-American Thanksgiving

Our French family considers many cour[illegible] tial to an important dinner: their men[illegible] in classic French style. If you follow [illegible] might serve the crab dish for an early [illegible] the cheese and fruit for late supper.

Creamed Crab in Patty Shells
Truffled Roast Turkey
Chestnut Stuffing Turkey Grav[illegible]
French Rolls Butter-Browned New Po[illegible]
Spinach and Mushrooms au Grati[illegible]
Green Salad with Mustard Dressin[illegible]
French Cheese Tray Crackers
Melon Wedges
Genoise Cake

The crab-filled pastries that start this [illegible] prepared patty shells, frozen or from a [illegible] To fill 12 shells, you'll need 1½ to 2 pou[illegible] meat, hard to pick out, 2 cups rich cream s[illegible] served with Sherry.

The truffles are optional. If you use th[illegible] a small can, thinly slice truffles and sl[illegible] skin of turkey the day before you roast [illegible] from the back opening of bird, and ge[illegible] grate skin from flesh with your fingers. [illegible] bits of truffles and the can liquid to st[illegible]

For spinach and mushrooms au grat[illegible] creamed spinach and butter sautéed mu[illegible] in a casserole. Sprinkle with shredded [illegible] cheese and buttered crumbs; heat throu[illegible]

Suggested wine is White Pinot or Chen[illegible]

Butter-Browned New Potatoes. Peel 3 pou[illegible] tiny, small new potatoes, wash and d[illegible] ¼ cup butter in a French oven over [illegible] heat. Put in potatoes—they should ju[illegible] pan bottom, cook, uncovered, for 15 [illegible] stirring carefully. Reduce heat to lo[illegible] and cook 10 to 12 minutes, or unti[illegible] Uncover, increase heat to moderately [illegible] keep turning potatoes until crisp [illegible] browned. Lift out with slotted spo[illegible] butter to serve other vegetables! Sprin[illegible] salt, pepper, chopped parsley. Serves 1[illegible]

Mustard Dressing. Combine 3 tablespo[illegible] Dijon-style mustard and chopped sha[illegible] teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ¼ [illegible] cup white wine vinegar, ¾ cup olive oil. [illegible] Makes enough for 2 quarts greens. Incl[illegible] Belgian endive or chicory for a better a[illegible]

Truffles [illegible]

3 ·

German-American Thanksgiving

rman-Americans who serve this Thanks- menu remember the food of a German feast; they substitute turkey for goose.

-Faced Sandwiches Rhine Wine Punch
Butter Lettuce Salad
Roast Turkey
Apple-Herb Stuffing Turkey Gravy
Spätzle Sweet-Sour Red Cabbage
Cranberry Relish Crisp Vegetable Tray
Apple Kuchen

e sandwich ingredients ahead; assemble r or so before serving, or let guests make own. Use pumpernickel, buffet rye, or bread. Top with sliced hard-cooked egg, l herring, and pimiento; dilled egg salad; hôvy butter, tomato slices, and onion.

e punch, pour 2 bottles chilled Rhine wine quart ginger ale over an ice ring. With you might serve a Riesling or Sylvaner.

he butter lettuce and cucumber salad with and vinegar dressing. You can find pack- Swiss *spätzle* (free-form noodles) in an im- l food section (prepare as the package s, and season with butter and parsley).

-Sour Red Cabbage. Shred 2 heads red cab- and 2 tart apples into a large, deep pan. 5 whole cloves, 1½ teaspoons salt, ½ cup wine vinegar, and 4 cups boiling water. to a gentle boil and simmer, uncovered, ½ hours; stir occasionally. Add ¼ cup but- nd 2 tablespoons sugar; cook ½ hour more. s 10 to 12.—*B. H., Los Altos, Calif.*

Cranberry Relish. Grind together in food per 1 package (1 lb.) cranberries, 2 peeled, d, tart apples, and 1 seedless orange. Blend 2 cups sugar. Makes 4 cups.

e Kuchen. Sift 1¾ cups unsifted regular all- ose flour with ¼ cup sugar. Cut in ½ cup r. Stir in 1 well beaten egg, ½ teaspoon lla, and 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel; mix your hands, and shape into a ball. Press bottom and up 1¼ inches of the side of an eased, 9-inch spring form pan.

4 large, peeled apples about ¼ inch thick; nge in crust in circular rows. Sprinkle with ure of 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ cup sugar, ⅓ cup chopped filberts. Bake in a moderate n (350°) for 1 hour or until apples are tender.

e punch, *open-faced sandwiches precede d course. Turkey rests on butter lettuce with halves, spiced crabapples. Serve the nut- shed apple dessert either warm or cold*

4 ·

Scandinavian-American Thanksgiving

Because Danish, Finnish, Norwegian, and Sw ish foods are such an established part of W ern cuisine, the Scandinavian family has trouble finding favorite holiday foods in markets and bakeries. Here is the Thanksgiv menu this family serves:

Appetizer Smörgåsbord Tray
Roast Turkey with Sausage Stuffing
Poached Apples Lingonberries
Brown Sugar - Glazed Potatoes
Cauliflower with Cheese Sauce
Buttered Carrots
Mixed Vegetable Salad
Hot Rolls Whipped Butter
Cranberry Fruit Soup Cookies and Pastrie

The first and last courses of this holiday m retain their Scandinavian identity; all the ments can be purchased. Choose several of th appetizers: herring, anchovies, sliced smol salmon, caviar; sliced ham, veal loaf (syl hot meatballs in sauce, Danish salami, and ot sausages; pickled beets, red cabbage, fr cherry tomatoes; Danish blue, Brie, kumin and Tilsit cheeses; hard-cooked eggs; assor breads and crackers; whipped butter. At bakery you can buy an assortment of cool and pastries for dessert, as well as dinner r

Start your dinner preparations early in the by making the cranberry dessert and arrang the appetizer and dessert trays. To the sa greens, you might add chilled cooked p sliced celery, and diced apple. To garnish t key, poach apple halves until tender; se warm or cooled, filled with currant jelly.

Brown Sugar - Glazed Potatoes. Cook 2 do small potatoes in boiling salted water u tender; drain and peel. Heat ¾ cup brown sug ¼ cup butter, and 3 tablespoons milk in la frying pan, stirring to blend. Add potat cook 4 to 5 minutes, turning to glaze. Serves

Cranberry Fruit Soup. Combine 3 cups *each* cr berry juice and water, ¾ cup sugar, 6 tab spoons cornstarch, 1 stick cinnamon, and whole cloves in a pan. Bring to a boil; simm stirring, until juice is clear and slightly thi ened. Chill. Serve in individual glasses, top with whipped cream and sliced almonds. Ma 12 servings.

The hearty *smörgåsbord tray can be the ap tizer course for this Scandinavian-American h iday dinner; or serve with cold sliced turk lingonberries, breads for late supper or sna*

GLENN CHRISTIANSEN

5 ·

Greek-American Thanksgiving

ond-generation Greek family tradition-
orporates Mediterranean cuisine into
giving dinner this way. To simplify menu
tions, they purchase appetizers, bread,
tries at a Greek market.

Appetizers: Tiropita, Dolmas,
Stuffed Eggplant, Olives
Country-Style Salad Sesame Bread
Roast Turkey Pine Nut Stuffing
Roast Yams Braised Green Beans
Cauliflower and Artichokes
Pastries: Baklava, Melomacarona,
Saragli, Kourabiedes
Grapes and Pears

ble and chill the salad several hours be-
rving, then dress it at the last minute.
e the cold appetizers—the *dolmas* (stuffed
eaves), stuffed miniature eggplant, and
—on a relish tray, garnish with lemon
and chill. Heat the *tiropita* (cheese-stuffed
angles) in a moderate oven (350°) until
rough, just before serving.

the yams along with the bird. You can
he other vegetable dishes a few hours be-
inner and reheat them at serving time.
sh cooked, seasoned, whole green beans
hopped green onions and parsley.

ge pastries and fruit on platters and set
hite Retsina (a Greek wine) and tiny cups
et, very black coffee are appropriate.

ry-Style Salad. Line a large, shallow salad
with chicory. Arrange on it 4 sliced toma-
nd 2 sliced cucumbers. Crumble ½ cup
heese over all, and sprinkle with 3 table-
s capers. Blend together 3 tablespoons
oil, 1½ tablespoons white wine vinegar,
spoon salt, and fresh pepper to taste; pour
Serves 12.

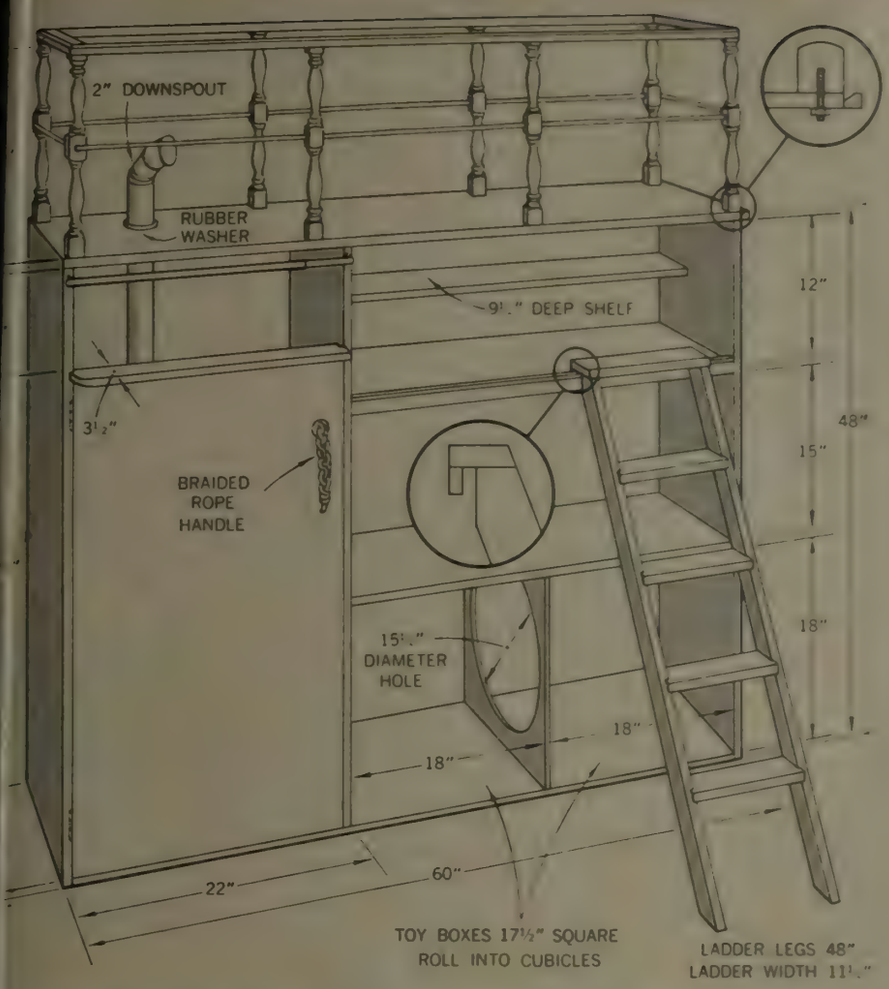
flower and Artichokes. Peel outer leaves,
, and core 2 dozen baby artichokes (drop
old water with 2 teaspoons salt). Drain
ook in boiling salted water with juice of 1
n for 15 minutes; drain. Cook 1 large cauli-
r in boiling salted water 15 minutes; drain.
nge on platter and sprinkle with paprika
parsley. Pour over mixture of juice of 1
n, 3 tablespoons olive oil, and ¼ teaspoon
Serves 12.

t turkey *is garlanded with lemon branches*
rosemary twigs. Lemon halves (cut zigzag)
dusted with oregano for squeezing over
l turkey in the typical Greek fashion

DARROW M

Big block *is toy box on inset wheels, riders allowed. These four children find lots to do up, down, in, or out of this indoor play!*

What is it? It's a cupboard, a toy wall, a puppet theater. And if you are a woodworker, maybe it's for Christmas



e dimensions *to suit your child. Toy boxes have insert bottoms to hide wheels; cubicle edge so boxes roll in. Bench in cupboard folds up, locks on magnetic catch*

Periscope *has mirrors glued at elbow and bottom, hole cut in side of downspout tube*

et master *comes right out behind pup- this scene from Red Riding Hood*

Lazy Susan *doll house has rooms behind front door. At left, a turning doll display*

Ladder *hooks onto side when not in use; block boxes roll out with tot-sized pull*

little girls own this curious piece of ture, and they and their friends spend s clambering on, over, and through it. can let your children give it a name. a cupboard, a marionette theater, a narine, a toy box, and several other gs that they'll discover or decide upon ey climb around on it.

ir father tried to include the girls' own s when he set out to provide storage for dolls, books, and toys. They d hiding in the closet, so he built a board with folding bench. They not hide there, but can look out through the periscope to check on their mother. They liked to climb on chairs, beds, and dressers, so he included a ladder and a roped-in deck topside. The rolling toy boxes replace one they used to drag around the room, turning up rugs and leaving tracks on the floor.

The marionette theater was the mother's idea, and is popular since the children can act out bedtime stories such as Red Riding Hood when they feel like it, or just play with the curtains when they don't.

Construction is simple and straightforward. Sides, top, bottom, door, and shelves are of ¾-inch plywood. The back is ¼-inch plywood. Ladder is vertical grain fir.

For the railing on top you can use 2-inch dowels and a 1 by 2 fir strip, or fancier turned uprights in place of dowels. You'll also need a length of rope for the railing, 4 strap hinges for the toy boxes, 4 cabinet hinges and 2 magnetic catches for bench and door, and 8 casters that measure 2 to 3 inches top to bottom. A short length of traverse rod holds the curtains. The lazy Susans are the 16-inch size available in many hardware stores and intended for kitchen cabinets.

Are those flowers real?

Indeed they are...and you can have them blooming in your garden by spring

lus can provide the gayest, most spring display in your entire gar- rge double or semidouble blooms, inches across, come in vivid and hades. The yellow and white flow- e light centers; orange, red, rose, er darker colored flowers are black- l. Large tubers may produce as s 50 blossoms on strong stems 18 to es tall—superb for cutting.

o plant. In mild climates, gardeners ubers from September through De- for bloom from January to May. make only one planting in these November is a splendid time. In Oregon and Washington, some ers plant ranunculus in November out earlier, tubers may make top that will be killed by the first hard others store tubers over winter in cool place and plant between mid- ry and mid-March.

f the Cascades and in intermountain . start tubers indoors in March or nd plant outside in April or May. is can be held out of the ground for without deteriorating.)

o plant. Plant ranunculus in full sun h, porous, readily drained soil. If oil is heavy, incorporate coarse sand rganic matter. Set the tubers 1 to 2 deep and 12 inches apart; then soak d thoroughly with a sprinkler. Be l not to keep the bed too wet; tubers ot if overwatered before they have l to grow vigorously.

t the hard, very dry tubers off to a start, place them in flats of coarse perlite, or light soil mixture, and it moist until roots and tops sprout. Then lift them and plant in the garden or in containers. (See photographs at right.)

When the plants are about 6 inches high, feed with a complete fertilizer; repeat every three or four weeks. Water regularly during the active growing season.

Birds eat the tender young leaves of ranunculus, especially when plants are located near shrubs or hedges in which birds hide. Cover plants with cloth netting or wire mesh in early growing stages.

Ranunculus in containers. Plant the started ranunculus in deep pots, tubs, or other containers in a mixture containing equal parts of good loam, coarse sand, and peat moss, ground bark, or leaf mold. Set three plants in a 5 to 7-inch pot, five or six plants in a 10 to 12-inch pot. Separate colors are more effective than mixtures.

In the Northwest, place newly potted ranunculus in a coldframe or other sheltered place to protect them from freezing (bulbs in containers are more vulnerable to cold than those growing in the ground).

To support the lengthening stems, insert thin green bamboo stakes around the inside rim of the container and encircle them with green plastic tie or raffia. As the plants grow, leafy stems will help to conceal the stakes and ties.

After-bloom care. After flowering, withhold water and let the plants dry off. Then dig the plants, cut off the tops just above the tubers, and store the tubers in a dry, cool place.

Some gardeners leave ranunculus in the ground for a second year's bloom. Generally, however, it is best to plant new tubers each year.

DARROW M. WATT

Plant tubers *prongs down in flats of damp sand to start growth. Cover 1 inch, keep moist, not wet, until roots, tops develop*

In 3 to 4 weeks, *tubers shown above looked like this. We planted some in deep pots, others in garden for mass display, cutting*

CHRISTIANSEN

people *look at this photograph of ranunculus and immediately ask: "Are those rs real?" They are, and you can have ranunculus just like these in your garden next g if you plant tubers this month (in cold areas, buy tubers now, store over the r, plant in April or May). These are Tecolote strain; other good strains available*

The new kitchen has an open plan

Compare this picture *with the small one on the op page; together they show how four of Sunset's food e can cook at the same time in new Sunset kitchen*

Sunset builds a new

Kitchen of ideas

At the left and also on *Sunset's* cover you see an unusual new kitchen. It is residential in style and equipment but it's big—actually four working kitchens or "cooking stations," in one. Here is where *Sunset's* staff of home economics editors develops recipes, tests recipes and flavors, works out menus, experiments with cooking equipment and with cooking techniques.

We've been working out the plans for this kitchen for several years. We are trying out all sorts of ideas, from kitchen carpeting to radiant food warmers, from low-voltage lighting to a walk-in refrigerator.

The new kitchen uses both gas appliances and electric ones. Surfaces are plastic, tile, hardwood, stainless steel, marble. Some equipment is so new it is still experimental. Everything is under test.

Architectural design of the kitchen was by Cliff May, who designed *Sunset's* home offices. Detailing was by kitchen designer Janeau and the *Sunset* staff.

Turn the page for 21 photographs of details in the new *Sunset* kitchen

GLENN CHRISTIANSEN

rd, through glass, are offices. Ceiling panels light both s. Table at left is for sit-down testing. Built-in refriger- has swing doors on two sides, walk-in door behind

Working surfaces: All have merits. None is perfect. Here are some pros and cons

Pictured here are the tile, maple, laminated plastic, and marble counters in *Sunset's* new kitchen. Not shown here but also used in each cooking station is stainless steel, in sinks and range tops.

Which material do our food editors prefer?

There is no easy answer. They all like maple, but one "wouldn't have it at home; too much trouble to take care of it." Hard plastic and stainless are easiest to wipe clean. The tiles are the most colorful, look hand-crafted, are "surprisingly easy to work with." And, in addition to its beauty and smoothness, the great merit of the marble is simply that it is cool.

1 · Maple

Two work areas have laminated counters, 1½ inches thick, seasone paraffin oil. Wood is quiet, good to

Drawer to catch food wastes

Placed just below the counter, 18-inch-deep utility d at three work centers hold two plastic wastebaskets each cealed but easy to reach; waste is swept directly into

4 · Marble

Cool marble surface is favorite for working anything with shortening in it, pouring out candy. This cost about $8 a square foot

5 · Tile

These 3-inch tiles set close together of grout (but no grouting between) proved easy to maintain with damp s

ile

On dividers, foot-square ceramic floor tiles (separated by walnut strips instead of grout) are heat resistant and decorative

3 · Plastic

Laminated plastic counters, easy to work on and easy to clean, come in variety of colors, should not be used for chopping

Food warmer set in

rming tray built into the top of one tile-faced divider foods warm for taste testers. The unit is thermostatically lled; red light on switch indicates when it's operating

Drawer under the burners

Cooktops today are shallow: you can put drawers almost directly beneath the counter. Sides of drawer are cut down to provide clearance. On extension glides, drawer opens to full depth

GLENN CHRISTIANSEN

Convenience: Tray drawers slide out . . . save reaching

misery in most kitchens is the need ach way in to get something out of ge, especially things that are stored elves below counter level.

answer today's kitchen designers like e slide-out tray. The trays are nted either on nylon roller extension s or on nylon rollers with stops, to you to pull the trays out to their depth. They are steady, they move y, and they bring the back of the up front. Thus they eliminate not reaching but also most stooping.

In custom wood

Sliding trays, custom-made in wood, slide out into knechole space, and provide access to awkward dead corner space

. . . or stock metal

Sliding storage shelves are also available in some stock metal cabinets—a boon in providing access to heavy, bulky items

When you work standing

Is kitchen carpeting a good idea? At *Sunset* we've decided to find out. Two of our kitchen work centers have resilient sheet vinyl on the floor, the other two use nylon carpet.

The first few months aren't a fair test, of course. But so far spillage and clean-up have been little problem with either the vinyl or the nylon. And having a resilient surface underfoot gets every food editor's enthusiastic endorsement.

Between the work centers, the kitchen floor is tile.

Resilient vinyl underfoot

Two work centers have sheet vinyl flooring with a vinyl foam backing for resiliency underfoot. Surface texture and foam combine to resist permanent indentations

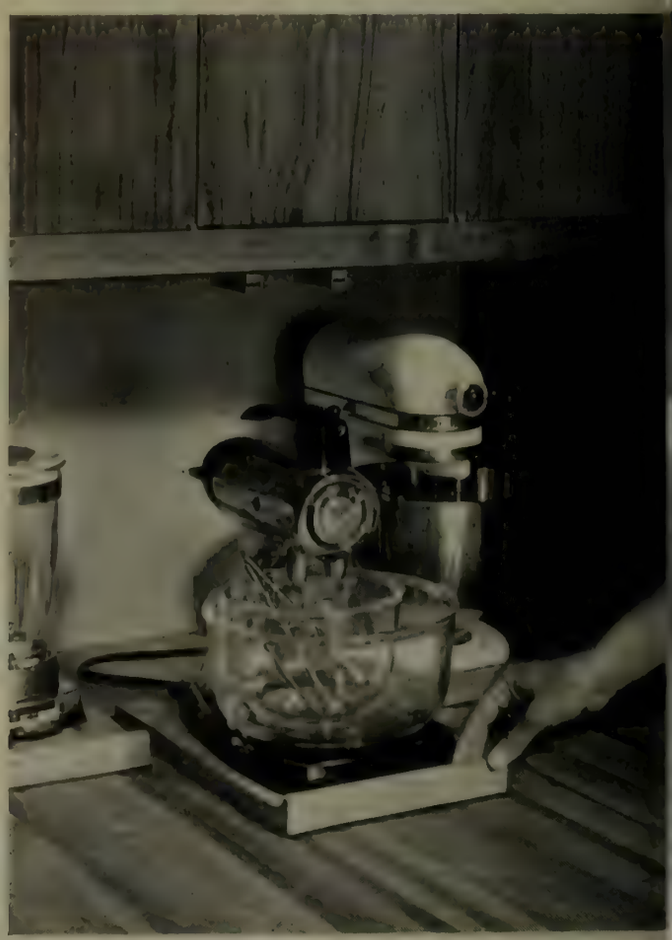
. . . or carpet underfoot

Easy underfoot and a good sound ener, nylon carpeting with tightly uncut loop is in two centers. It's vacu regularly, spot-cleaned when nece

Here is convenience right at counter level

To raise dough, to thaw frozen foods

Food warmer with a fused quartz infrared element has a wall control with eight settings. In addition to keeping foods warm, it has proved useful for heating dishes, thawing frozen foods



Tools roll out for use

Hard-to-lift appliances are stored at the wall end of the peninsula, roll out for use on birch trays equipped with rollers recessed into the bottom of the boards. Lip is the h

When you work sitting down

s new kitchen is arranged to permit tor-cooks to do some of their work down—whether the work is recipe g or shopping list writing, tele- g or vegetable cutting.

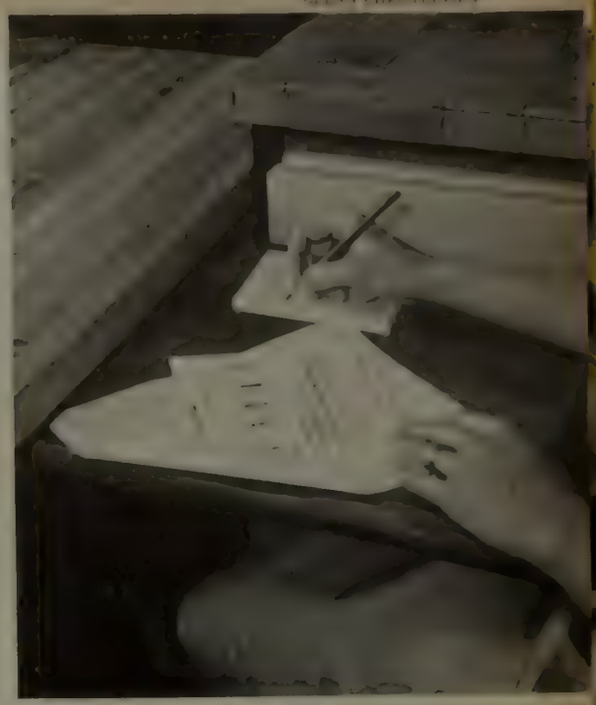
ok's stool was a new experience for f *Sunset's* food editors. Now they't be without one, all of them say. eights were chosen for the heights nters they serve. One editor uses a n stool at a standard 36-inch-high ounter. Stools used at the 33-inch-ixing counter are 22 inches high.

DARROW M. WATT

Garage for a stool

Stools are provided in each work center so home economists can sit down and work or write. This one, 22 inches high at a 33-inch counter, provides knee clearance

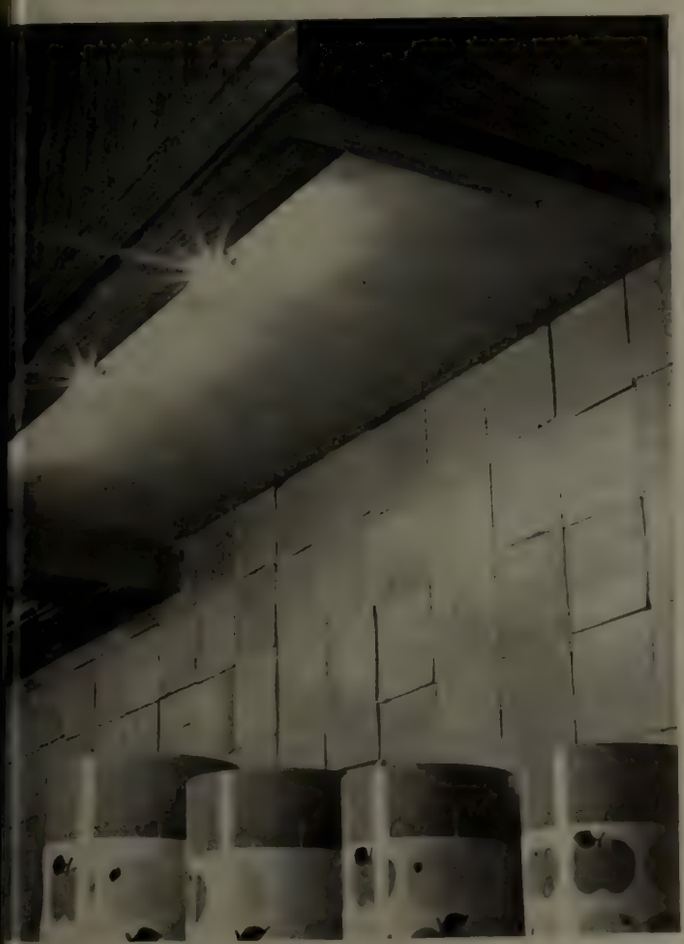
GLENN CHRISTIANSEN



Pull-out for writing

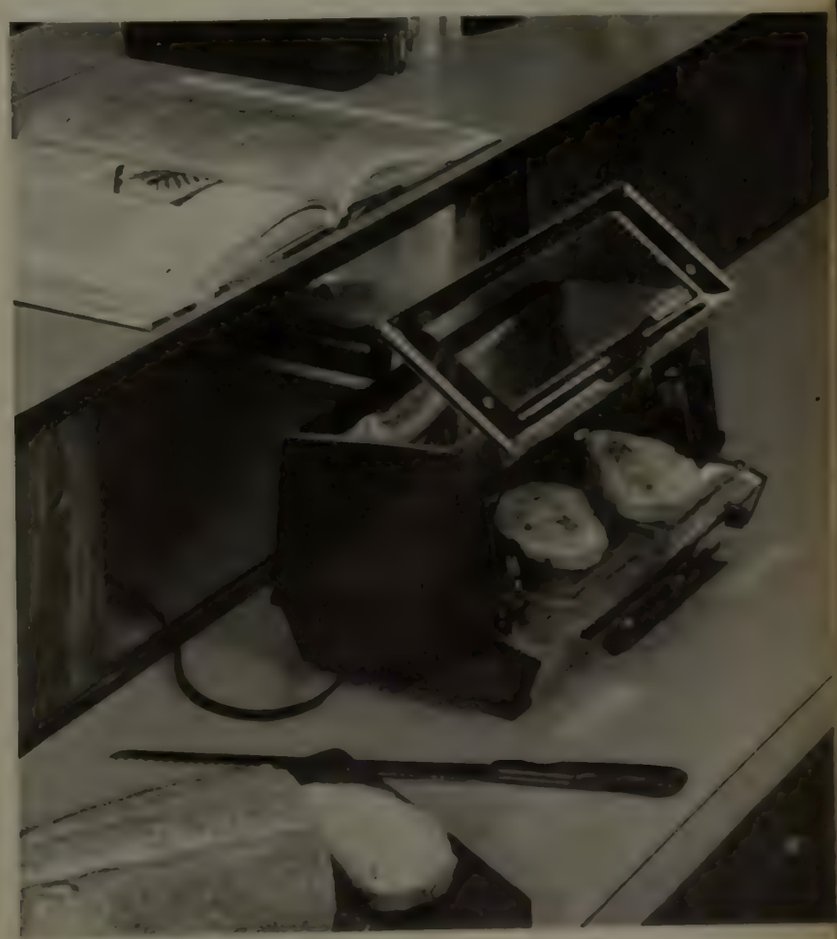
Pull-out boards designed for note taking, are in walnut, provide each editor a place to make recipe notations, jot down shopping lists, sum up food findings on the spot

er, heat, light, tools, appliance storage



Low-voltage continuous lighting

hting over counters is provided by low-voltage incandescent bs which snap into a metal raceway. Incandescent is choice r fluorescent here because its light seems a little more natural



Convenient appliance storage

"Garage" in largest work center keeps small appliances at counter level. They vary in height and depth. Each appliance remains plugged in, comes out for use, goes back out of sight

There's an art to organizing storage under the counter

Kitchen storage has been under intense study for a great many years. *Sunset* published its first report on the "storage by use" idea about 20 years ago.

Today storage-by-use still makes good sense, and we use it in the new *Sunset* kitchen. Baking pans, tools, and baking ingredients are all stored in the baking center; pans and tools for frying and for pan cooking are stored right under the cooktops.

But along with this idea of location by use has come a great improvement in built-ins and hardware. The new *Sunset* kitchen uses built-in metal bins, revolving shelves, built-in gravity flour and sugar dispensers, and the popular swing-up shelves.

The blind corner opens up

Another way *to solve the problem of dead storage in the co The semicircular swing-out shelf makes corner space acce by swinging it toward front. This is another stock metal*

DARROW M

Frying pans right in reach

A shallow pull-out *shelf below the range is ideal for storing frying pans. This one is wood; others are available in metal. All cabinet faces are walnut, some of them on stock metal bases*

Flour and sugar in bins

In three *kitchen stations, flour and sugar store in a below counter drawer housing two stainless steel bins with hi covers. Each bin holds at least the contents of a 10-pound*

And there's an art to organizing storage in the kitchen walls

All free walls in the new *Sunset* kitchen are storage walls. Most useful feature, our food editors agree, is the refrigeration wall, actually a big walk-in box. For *Sunset's* large scale recipe testing, the walk-in offers capacious refrigeration storage. For everyday work it simply offers great convenience. Everything in the walk-in is in view; everything is easy to reach.

Walk-in refrigerators are useful for large families and for people who entertain extensively. For most, unfortunately, they are a bit large.

Also built into the kitchen walls are an apron closet, a cleaning closet, one-can-deep canned goods storage, tray storage, pan storage, flour and sugar dispensers, package foods storage.

Flour and sugar from dispensers

In one station *we've used flour and sugar sifter bins at eye level. Units slide out for dispensing, fill from top. Editors report they're somewhat awkward to fill, need tray to catch drips*

GLENN CHRISTIANSEN

Spices . . . shallow and alphabetical

he back *of one of the dividers, accessible to all, spices are d two-deep, alphabetically, with labels on shelf edge. In artitioned storage below, dividers hold baking pans on edge*

For a big kitchen . . . the walk-in

Lugs of fruit *and trays of food for photography and testing are stored in central walk-in refrigerator. Tile-lined with adjustable shelves, unit has four reach-in doors, one walk-in door*

Entrance walk into new Los Angeles County Museum of Art takes you across water

DAVID MI

Visitors are silhouetted against lighted fountain and Space Sculpture 1964 *(No Kricke) on entrance walk across a broad sheet of water landscaping. Ahmanson lery in background. Metal sculpture at left was part of David Smith show last*

While nobody was looking, the West has launched an art museum boom

unprecedented and still continuing art boom, the West ently gained six major new places where you can see joy masterworks of painting and sculpture. A gleaming avilion opened in Los Angeles. A new museum was com- in San Diego to house the Putnam Collection, and now few hundred yards away the San Diego Fine Arts Gallery ished its expansion. The Phoenix Art Museum tripled its area. An incomparable collection of Oriental art found uarters in San Francisco. And Seattle dedicated a new own art center.

xt few years promise to be almost as noteworthy. Long- d multimillion-dollar museums are being built in Pasa- Oakland, and Victoria, B.C. A host of expansions, elings, and new buildings are under way or planned in l other Western cities and towns.

re the outstanding developments to date, beginning with pecially significant ones in Los Angeles.

Angeles

ost ambitious gallery complex to be built in the United in two decades, the $20 million Los Angeles County Mu- of Art in Hancock Park, has achieved fame — and at- d 3½ million visitors—in less than two years.

rgest of its three pavilions houses the permanent collection (formerly in partial oblivion in the museum's old Exposition Park home), as well as works loaned from some outstanding private collections around town—such as the celebrated $2 million Rembrandt portrait of his son Titus, displayed earlier this year.

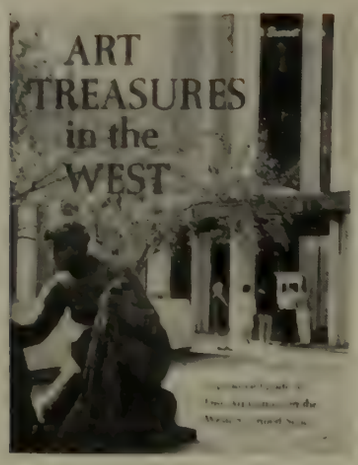
The pavilion devoted to changing exhibitions will be showing graphics by Picasso and works by Man Ray and Josef Albers from October 28 through January 1.

The third pavilion houses an auditorium, children's workshops, and other facilities. The sculpture court, graced by Renoir and Henry Moore pieces and overlooking a water-actuated Calder mobile, has become one of the few outdoor public places in town that are lively in the evenings.

Out on the west side, the new Dickson Art Center at UCLA opened last January with double the space of the previous galleries and a notable sculpture garden, leaving space in the old building for display of the University's rich collections of ethnic art. The Center won immediate recognition with a splendid Matisse retrospective show. It has scheduled an unusual film-animated show on the work of architect Gio Ponti for November 13 to December 11.

In Hollywood, a remarkable city art department has made the Municipal Art Gallery in Barnsdall Park—especially during its Outdoor Art Festival in July—a genuinely popular destination. Now there is something new: The Junior Art Center, to be

Travertine marble *walls of Timken Gallery in San Diego reflect in lily pond of Balboa Park. Building shares entry on opposite side with entry - parking lot of Fine Arts Gallery. Timken may be the almost perfect museum: Lighting is superb, pictures are few enough to not jade you are of stunning quality*



New book is guide to fine arts, art museums in West

What kind of art is filling the walls of the new museums and galleries in the West?

The answer is: splendid art. Almost everywhere, the new show places already display collections worthy of their impressive quarters.

Proof of this quality is evident time and again in the pages of a new *Sunset* book, *Art Treasures in the West* (Lane Books, Menlo Park, Calif.). In 48 color plates and 200 duotone illustrations, many of them reproductions of drawings and prints, it reveals the surprisingly large number of masterworks that have found a permanent home in our part of the world.

The book's accompanying text is lively and wide ranging. It describes every major public art museum and gallery in the seven Western states, Hawaii, and British Columbia. It evaluates the work of several artists who live or lived in the West, or who depicted the Western scene. It relates the stories of the great collections that were amassed by people like Avery Brundage, M. H. de Young, Henry E. Huntington, and Richard Fuller, and that are now on public display. In brief, it presents in word and picture the heritage of American, European, and Asian art that is today on view in the West.

This takes the first 290 pages of the book.

The last 30 pages are devoted to supplemental sections. First is a chart of museums and major galleries in the West, listing open hours, major collections, activities, picture rental services. Next is a glossary of art terms—a "gallery-hopper's guide to the language of the art world"—where phrases like *abstract expressionism* and *The Blue Four* are succinctly explained. A vest-pocket history of American, European, and Asian art follows, cross-referenced to major political-social events of the time. Then come brief biographical sketches of artists whose works are illustrated in the book—139 in all.

The book's chief researcher-writer, William Davenport, has been for years a highly regarded writer on art and allied subjects. He and the *Sunset* editors who assisted him spent several months visiting every sizable museum and public gallery in the West, and enlisting the aid and support of their directors and curators. (Most of the paintings and sculptures illustrated were the directors' and curators' own choices.)

It's a big book—about 9 by 11¼ inches—and handsomely produced. The regular edition costs $9.95 until December 31, then $11.75 thereafter. A boxed gift edition is $13.50.

opened early next year, will expand the program with a and do" combination of exhibition and workshop experien the children of Los Angeles.

Over in Pasadena, work on new buildings for the Pasade Museum is to begin early next year on a 7½-acre site i melita Park. With a large percentage of its $6-millio fund-raising goal already achieved, this museum, notab its shows of twentieth century art and for its California I Triennial, is assured of new quarters.

San Diego

The burgeoning of San Diego's galleries really began six ago with the additions that brought the La Jolla Muse Art up to its present size. That museum has since becon show place of contemporary art in the city. Currently on are "Two Giants of the American West" (Remington and sell), through November 20.

The big news this year came in Balboa Park, with the op of the $10 million West Wing of the Fine Arts Gallery. Th wing added a library, two courts, and an auditorium; but important, it added space for treasures that have long stacked away out of sight. Now you can see a collection r Spanish, Italian (especially Venetian), Dutch, and Flemis masters, graphics, and Oriental art.

But the cream of the crop is still the collection of 4 masters in the little Timken Gallery, pictured on pag Along with a room full of Russian ikons, you'll find one richest grouping of superlative paintings in the nation

The fourth new gallery in San Diego, at the University o ifornia, opened just a year ago. An architectural tour de it is a former bowling alley converted into one of the la single-hall galleries in town.

Uncramped hanging *of such shows as Eighth Arizona An is possible in the spacious new wing of the Phoenix Art Mu*

Arizona

The big news in Arizona has been the 50,000-square-foot that just a year ago tripled the space in the Phoenix Museum. The handsome new wing ties in smoothly wit isting buildings and provides the museum with landscaped door space for the display of sculpture.

Unusual community effort has enabled the museum to c its walls with a varied selection rich in old masters (particu from several French periods) and Oriental works. It

console stereo comes from Illinois.

ng room got el chairo, el glasso, el
o feeling?
'ell, here's a console that looks like
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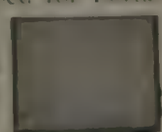
n Hernando to hold his treasures.
ut this chest holds a treasure even Hernando couldn't find. Stereo components selected to give the finest 20th century sound reproduction.

If Spanish isn't your speed, there are 36 other models to choose from. Starting at under $150.*

They're worth giving up your gold for.

The Cortez is equipped for Porta-Fi. The optional speaker system that plugs into any outlet in the house



GENERAL ELECTRIC

Audio Products Department, Decatur, Illinois

contains some excellent sculpture and the nucleus of a promising collection of Mexican paintings.

In Tempe, Arizona State University is planning a new gallery; in the meantime it displays elements of its considerable collection in the Grady Gammage Auditorium (American sculpture this month, paintings of the Christmas story next month).

In Tucson, the already excellent art museum of the University of Arizona will be expanded by four galleries next spring. This will provide more space for the University's important permanent collection (Kress, Gallagher, and Pfeiffer), plus traveling shows. On display through November is a print exhibition; following is a show billed as "Eighty Contemporaries"—painters from seven Western states, from December 11 through January 22.

GEORGE WOO

High portal *leads from lobby of M. H. de Young Memorial Museum in Golden Gate Park to new wing with Asian art collection*

San Francisco

Although Avery Brundage was frequently the center of controversy in his role as czar of U.S. participation in the Olympics, no one ever questioned the magnificence of his collection of Asian art. In 1957 he offered it all—from delicate jade carvings to massive stone buddhas—to San Francisco if the city would provide suitable housing. This the city did; the voters passed a $2,750,000 bond issue to pay for a new wing for the stately M. H. de Young Memorial Museum in Golden Gate Park. After many delays, this wing opened last June 11 and has been visited since then by more than 30,000 persons per week.

Behind its 12-foot-high bronze doors, you'll find a series of galleries arranged around a central skylighted court. The first floor houses objects from China; the second, objects from elsewhere in Asia. The Brundage Collection is so large and so uniformly excellent that less than a quarter of it is on display at any one time.

Elsewhere in northern California

The museum now nearing completion beside Lake Merritt in Oakland will be the largest regional museum in the West, covering fine arts, natural history, and history and including an exceptional display of California Indian artifacts. The plan calls for indoor and outdoor exhibition areas (the building encloses a large tree-shaded garden area), theater, and restaurant.

In San Jose, a show featuring Millet's *Man with a Hoe* ope the new Triton Museum of Art on September 7.

A new University of California art museum will open in 1 in Berkeley; it will provide the university and the commu with seven galleries for the display of paintings, sculpt ceramics, and artifacts.

Sacramento has already called for bids on a major expan of the E. B. Crocker Art Gallery. A new wing, to be built r behind the present structure, will house the gallery's collec of Renaissance art on the main floor and show contempo art above.

Seattle and the Northwest

Downtown in Seattle Center, the city now has a hands satellite museum which operates as a branch of the main museum in Volunteer Park.

The new Seattle Art Museum Pavilion was built for the 1 World's Fair. (It was the British Pavilion.) Now, after a m remodeling, it provides 9,500 square feet of airy exhibi space bathed in natural light, and there is 3,700 square fee storage and work area for the staff.

Exhibits stress the contemporary scene. Traveling exhibits t to alternate with shows of local artists: the Northwest Ar this November, followed by the American Institute of Ar tects Honor Awards and a show of paintings loaned by No west collectors in December.

Other art developments in the Northwest:

In Victoria, B.C., the massive new Provincial Governn Museum and Archives now going up will house a wide rang art, history, and natural science exhibits, including several Emily Carr canvases.

The University of Washington's Henry Gallery in Seattle just undergone extensive renovation.

In the last two years, Maryhill Museum in Maryhill, Wash ton, overlooking the Columbia River, has been remodele provide two new galleries.

In Eugene, the University of Oregon Museum of Art was modeled this year and envisions a major expansion for 1 Shows in November and December: German Expressio paintings and *Salishan*—an environment study.

Idaho, too, has celebrated the opening of new museums: Fine Arts Center at Idaho State University in Pocatello a new museum at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

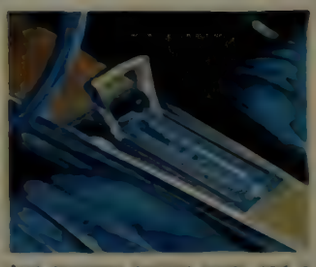
DON NOR

Bonus *from 1962 World's Fair in Seattle: Exhibition hall beco spacious art pavilion for juried exhibits and traveling sh*

'67 proves again that it takes Buick to top Buick. A lot of people thought Riviera was perfect, with its trend-setting look and new ventilation system. But now Riviera is—yes—improved. And this is how.

With hazard flashers at all corners, and the GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column. The day-night, vinyl-coated mirror. The new braking system, with dual master cylinders. Standard.

And Riviera now connects a 430-cubic inch, 360-horsepower V-8 to Super Turbine automatic, and to the kind of ride and handling that live up to Riviera's looks, clean, smooth, married to the road.



And because bucket seats and a center console and such are available, you can make the '67 Riviera even more personal. Now the question is: How soon can you make it to your Buick dealer's?

BUICK '67

THE TUNED CAR

ERNEST BRAUN

A bedroom divider

At left, a handsome open partition divi a master bedroom into sleeping and ting-reading areas without completely viding the room. The partition perm placing bed and desk in the center of room. Architect James K. Levorsen signed it for a house in Foster City, C fornia.

Laminated pecky cedar

Pecky cedar is a Western wood highly vored today for interior wall paneli Quite expensive, the paneling consists 1-inch boards cut from "worm-ridde cedar logs. Each board has many hole it, each one different in size and sha The holes not only give a very attract texture to the paneling but also have c siderable acoustical value.

Actually the holes are not caused worms or borers, but by a tree fungus t dies when the tree is felled. There is possibility that the fungous condition n spread into the structure of your house

Now you can order laminated pecky ce boards at many lumber yards. These less expensive than the usual one-pi boards, and they don't need other pan ing behind them because they have "through" holes. Available in sizes fr 1 by 6 to 1 by 12, they have a pecky ce surface about ¼ inch thick that is gl to a solid cedar backing about ½ i thick. They are available with square tongue-and-groove edges, and w smooth, resawn, or sandblasted faces.

The Changing Western Home

Enclosed lavatory with counter in small space

To obtain a dressing counter in a small bathroom, Louis Besser designed and built this lavatory cabinet. It replaced an ordinary wall-hung lavatory. Its laminated-plastic countertop extends left over the toilet. Lavatory plumbing underneath is hidden by a curved sheet of the same laminated plastic.

DARROW M. W

A recessed towel rack

Recessing this towel rack in a bathroo wall made for a decorative effect a placed the rack out of the way. Archite was Morgan Stedman.

ne recreation room.
of the active rooms.

The floors for active rooms: Armstrong vinyl floors.

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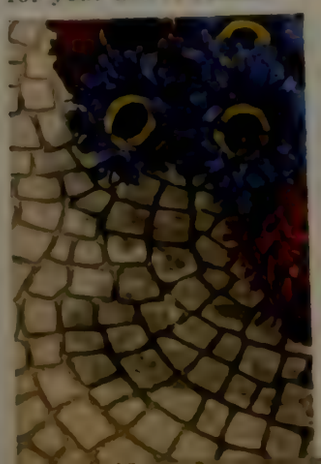

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Armstrong

GLENN CHRISTIA

With no definite *schedule to meet, this ferryboat glides over any floor at any time to load and unload toys where nee*

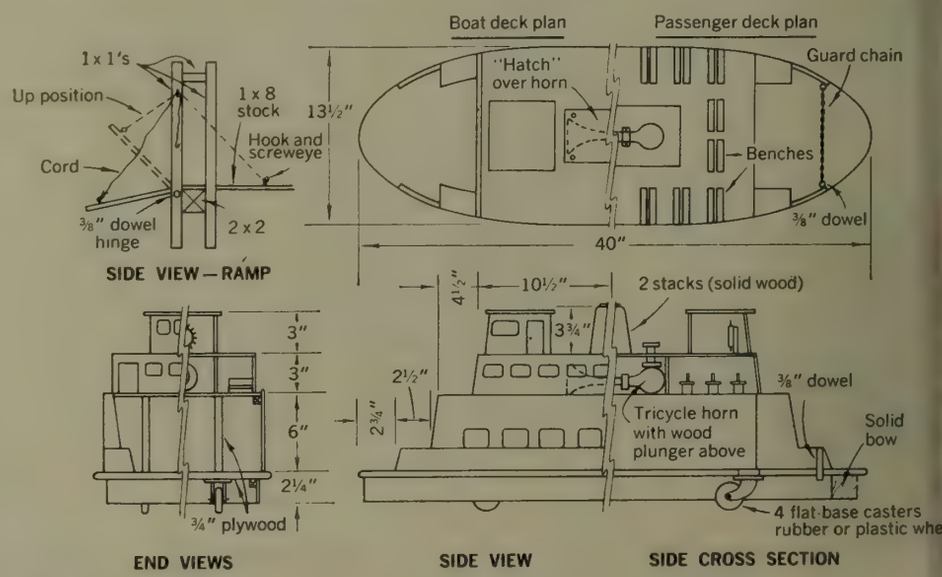
Big and maneuverable, this ferryboat is a delightful indoor toy for young boys. It's also a good place to store cars and other toys when not in use.

Ronald Burke, of Seattle, built the ferry and its landings for his young son, Larry. He could find no comparable toy of this size in the stores, so he decided to make it himself, modeling it fairly close after the *Evergreen State,* a modern steel ferry that runs from Anacortes, Washington, through the San Juan Islands to Sydney, Vancouver Island.

The ship rolls on furniture casters and has a rubber-bumper gunwale to protect both it and furniture. Cost of the materials was about $15. Mr. Burke included many li details such as steering wheels, gu chains, and a horn; and he spent abou hours building the ferry and two lan docks. But, as he says, it was great

You could build a much simpler vers or make the ship even more detailed. show the dimensions of Larry's ferry b

This ferry rolls into its landing on casters



Construction details. *Change the shape, size, and detailing in any way you*

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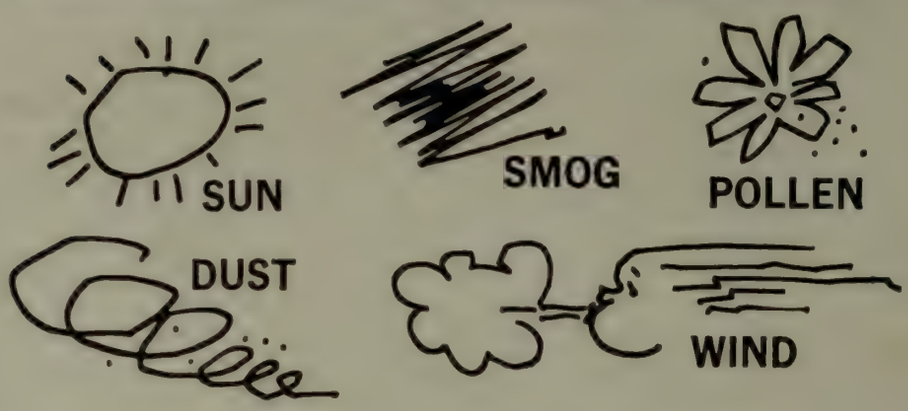
Featured above, the Whitney, Danish Modern styling, Model 25X4541W. Lower left, the Somme, French Provincial styling, Model 25X4529H.

ZENITH®

The Handcrafted Color TV

EYE CATCHERS



When your eyes are caught off guard use new 20/20 Eye Drops. Medicated, fast-action 20/20 Eye Drops was clinically developed to cool, soothe and clear-up redness caused by these external eye catching irritants

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but you could change them to fit youngster's favorite toy vehicles, an take advantage of whatever buil materials you have on hand.

Model the ship on any type of ferry. amples to follow abound in the story *water highways of Puget Sound*, in August 1965 *Sunset*. Incidentally, *Evergreen State* is shown in one of t photographs.

BUILDING PROCEDURE

To construct a ferry like the one sh first cut the car deck (top of hull) to sl from ¾-inch plywood. Then attach two ¾-inch plywood car-deck partit This gives you a solid frame on whic build the rest of the superstructure. Fi it before completing the lower hull an taching the casters.

Use white glue throughout for assem and include small brads only where ne to hold pieces together while the dries. The remainder of the superst ture can be made of ⅛-inch hardb or of ⅛ or ¼-inch plywood.

The horn—a fanciful touch—is cent in the passenger deck and activated l wood plunger passing through the above. The steering wheels for the pilot houses are ¼-inch slices cut f 1¼-inch diameter closet-pole stock, they use small brads for spokes. Carve smokestacks and the bases of the pas ger benches from solid blocks of balsa

At each end of the ferry, make st stanchions for guard chains by gl two ⅜-inch hardwood dowels in h drilled in the ¾-inch car deck. D glaze the windows with glass or pla simply leave them open.

The sides of the hull are skirts of ⅛- hardboard or plywood that hide the ers. The two bows (most ferries have and no stern) are cut from solid wo because you cannot bend the hardb or plywood around those ends, and cause extra strength is needed there w the ferry makes a rough landing. N these two solid bow pieces to receive hardboard or plywood side pieces.

Attach a rubber or plastic bumper completely around the hull, as show the photograph. Various bumper stri this sort are made for serving carts, w chairs, and small boats.

The landing ramps have roadways of 8 boards (lightweight pine or cedar i cellent). Their pilings are doubled 1 1's with horizontal 2 by 2's between t to support the roadway. The ramps raised and lowered by cords that simply hooked into small screweye the roadways to hold them in the up tion. The roadways can be as long as wish. At their shore ends, they sh slant down to floor level.

Paint the ferry and landings in br colors. If there are toddlers in the ho be sure to use nontoxic paints.

ood thing that's Herculite® Safety Glass, o strong you don't have to worry about its breaking.

safety's sake, PPG Herculite K Tempered Safety Glass is made to take the bumps that shatter regular glass.

ok how strong: A "bridge" of 3/16" PPG rculite K Tempered Safety Glass supts the weight of a wagonload of chilan (over 200 pounds). They're safe cause Herculite is specially treated—at tempered—to make it many times onger than regular glass.

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Please send me my free copy of your colorful 12-page *Mix & Match* brochure of ideas for decorating with Royalcote panels.

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DARROW M. W

From kitchen, *screen in utility room lo*
like solid panel, stained to match cabin

A wood screen for concealment

Deceptively solid-looking as seen from kitchen, this louvered screen hides a wa heater and a furnace and provides th with the necessary ventilation. Desig Janean designed it for Elisabeth Leml and Hope Menendez, San Francisco.

Oak 1 by 4's (with edges trimmed to 4 are secured at a 45° angle to oak cr pieces at top and bottom, at 1½-inch tervals. The crosspieces are screwed i wood strips permanently attached to floor and ceiling. The screen can thus removed in one piece for access to equipment.

From utility room, *screen is seen to louvered, hiding water heater and furn*

use people know the best, it's a fabulous success.

Amana® 22

Side-by-Side that's just 35¾ inches wide and gives you a full 22 cubic feet of food space.
side holds 280 pounds, refrigerator side provides 14 cubic feet of fresh food storage.

RST!
ntrol is independent of the
frigerator. Automatically
ree of cold you select with-
the temperature in the re-
defrosting ever!

AMANA FIRST!
Pick the climate you prefer for fresh food storage—the separate refrigerator control maintains it automatically. The refrigerator never gets colder (or warmer) than you wish. No defrosting ever!

EXCLUSIVE
Amana's adjustable refrigerator shelves.* You can raise or lower them—every one of them—to suit your exact needs. You can even put the crisper of the height you prefer.
*Pat. Pending

ONLY WITH AMANA
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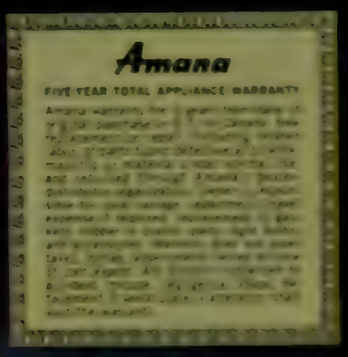

All these extra features also in the Amana 19—the Side-by-Side that's no wider than ordinary refrigerators. Just 32 inches wide with 19 cubic feet of food storage.

35¾ INCHES WIDE / 22 CUBIC FEET INSIDE

Backed by a century-old tradition of fine craftsmanship
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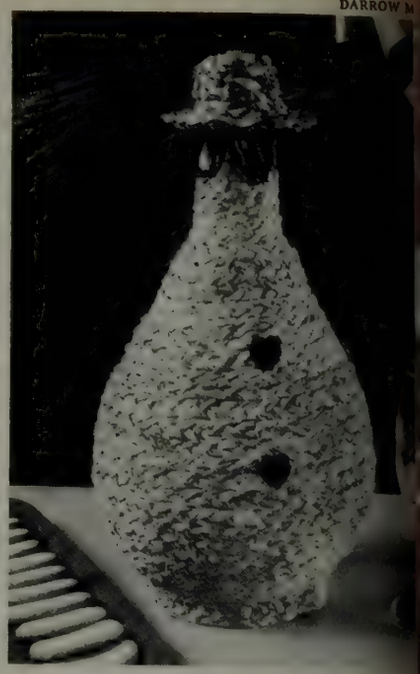
The professionals you enjoy most were originally recorded on **AMPEX** equipment

Like Roger Williams, they play back the same way at home

You can enjoy the Ampex tape recorders the professionals choose to use at home priced from $249.95 to $599.95 (model shown). *Hear Roger Williams' latest hit album, "Academy Award Winners, Vol. 2," Kapp/Ampex stereotape #KTC41114. Write for brochure on all Ampex equipment and latest stereotape catalog to: Ampex Corporation, 2205 Lunt Avenue, Elk Grove, Illinois 60007* **AMPEX**

DARROW M



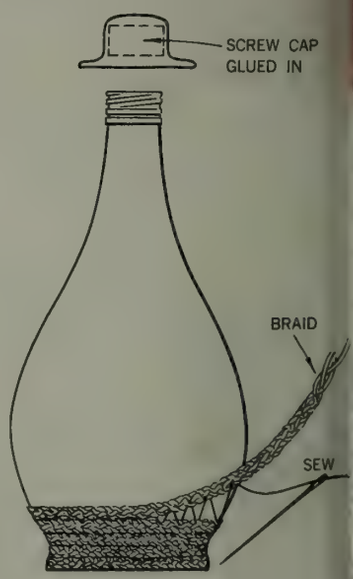
For wine or juice, *this raffia-covere canter is easy to make, amusing t*

Raffia-covered decanter

This jaunty bottle can serve as a deca or as an amusing milk or lemonade tainer for children's parties.

To make one, you'll need a pot-b half-gallon wine bottle or similar tainer. Braid lengths of raffia — throughout, or colored—and glue the turn to the bottle. Then wind the around the bottle, stitching each ro the previous one as you go.

The "hair" is made of loops of black r it catches drips when you pour. The is more raffia, wound and glued to screw cap of the bottle.



Wrap *whatever bottle you choose with fia braid, stitching as you go; glue*

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citing difference in vinyl floor covering. A traditional design with a difference you can feel. . Soft. Quiet underfoot. It's Village Square.™ Newest cushioned vinyl floor from Congoleum-. Scuff and scratch resistant . . . easy to clean. Shouldn't you have a cushion in your floor?

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The statuesque item in polka dots found out about Setchell Carlson UNIT-IZED construction—a special arrangement of electronic plug-in components that keeps her set out of the repair shop.

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If you can't find us, write us:

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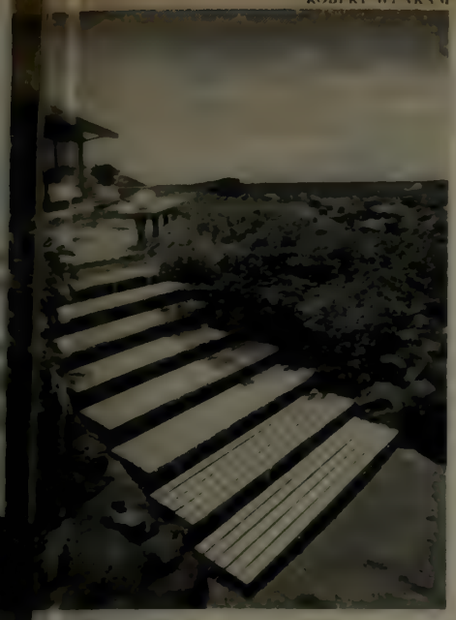
UNIT-IZED TELEVISION
St. Paul, Minnesota 55112

ROBERT WENKAM



sweep down *in gentle curve from through natural lava rock. Archi- Bruce Price Harden for Mrs. East- Guild, Keauhou Bay, Kona, Hawaii*

Garden walkways p, down, around

, walks and paths are the trafficways garden, and you'll see some that are raight as a super highway and others rcuitous as a country lane. Patios and ces are more like plazas; they provide larger gathering spots you need for loor entertaining, relaxing, or for plant

RICCO-MAZZUCHI

th benches, *landing becomes separate ting area projected into garden. Archi- ts: Rosekrans, Broder and Siegel for thur C. Jones, Jr., Berkeley, California*

HATE TO SHINE SHOES?

Everybody does! So...take the easy way out. Get Shinola. It's the once-a-week shoe shine that lasts 7 days. Just a quick daily buff brings back the gleaming Shinola shine ...all week.

Guaranteed or your money back

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A FAMILY SPORTS CAR
FOR ONLY $2995 POE.

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For your family. A four-door sedan carrying five in armchair comfort. Fully reclining bucket seats. Roomy trunk (16 cubic feet). Fade-free 4-wheel disk brakes, padded anti-glare dash, pop-out windshield, seat belt anchors and much more.

For you. A race-bred sports car with five forward speeds, fully synchronized. All-aluminum engine with twin overhead cams, two dual-throat carburetors, five main bearings. Top speed: over 110 mph. Sensational road-holding and cornering on premium radial-ply tires.

This camouflaged sports car with its functional aerody body born in a wind tunnel, its spirited performan superb handling, is a remarkable value at only $299 Everyone rates a chance to drive an Alfa Romeo at least once.

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concrete, wood used to achieve har-
us house-to-garden transition. Land-
architect: Robert W. Chittock for
Don P. Campbells, Vancouver, Wash.

ay. Any one of these can be designed
e most functional and straightfor-
manner. But the six examples we
on these three pages all do something
le special to make a trip through or
or out of the garden a pleasant walk-
xperience.

he steps that we show are generously
and inviting. The individual paving
ls are strong on design, illustrating
us ways to add interest and variety
e textures in a garden floor, often

DARROW M. WATT

ving isn't monotonous *if you alter the de-*
n or the finish. Note effectiveness of
band of pebbled concrete here. Land-
ape designer was Henry Y. Matsutani

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"Park Avenue living in Waikiki"

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You'll find more action—more of everything at the Stardust. Spend an hour and forty-five minutes at our lavish and spectacular Lido Revue. Then, catch entertainers like the Kim Sisters, Esquivel and other great acts in the Stardust Lounge. They're on from dusk 'til dawn! Have a gourmet's delight in AKU AKU, our world-famous Polynesian restaurant. Swim. Sun. Tan. Play golf at our championship course. Yes, GO...to your travel agent. Make a reservation for excitement! Or, write Reservations Director, Suite 305. Economy minded? See our "Heavenly Holidays" brochure.

Stardust

HOTEL & GOLF CLUB, LAS VEGAS, NEVADA

1,000 LUXURY ROOMS AT $8-$10. PLUS 500 DELUXE ROOMS AND SUITES

Divider strips *on this gray-colored con are white ceramic tile. Architect: Ed Sullam. Landscape architect: George ters. Owners: the Peter Songs, Hon*

repeating the materials of an adj retaining wall or rectangular shapes in steps or decks.

Frequently all you need to enhance appearance of a rather conventional p walk or patio is a simple pattern of tile or pebbles. For some examples of enhancement, see *Underfoot — a lo 11 splendid kinds of garden pavin* page 110 of the May 1966 *Sunset*.

ROBERT W

Lava rock *makes handsome paving pa in entry walk through Mrs. East Guild's garden. Edging plants are M grass; philodendrons behind lava rock*

THE $100 DIFFERENCE

n the Heritage carver turns over his model to the man at the machine, hands continue to interpret low of each curve. When a carved wood commode, or any piece of furniture, is made more by men machines, only more money can buy it.

ight be able to find a ode that looks somewhat is for about $120. And, if t want is something to fill in a foyer or hold a lamp your bed, you'll be with it.

Heritage commode night costs around $220. Or more than its "look-alike". commode is made for the n who considers a wall a drop and a lamp an sory for furniture. From arvings along the base and the legs to the beautifully worked antique cherry finish, this commode is a product of men's hands. Hands that respect the individuality of each grain in the wood. Hands that interpret the arc, the depth, the importance of every turn in the carving.

When the personality of natural as well as man-made designs is respected like this, a commode costs more money. The higher price on this commode—or any other piece of furniture we make—reflects deep-seated qualities that only more money can buy.

Not just carving or a finish unmatched by shortcut methods. But the stretching and shaping that hold the lines of a sofa. And the way we'll finish a leg on a sofa whether or not it's meant to hide behind kick pleats.

When you find work like this, you'll see the Heritage name. Hanging from the hardware on this scaled down Louis Quinze style commode. Burned inside the drawers of a Heritage chest that takes its cues from Chippendale. Nestled under the cushions of a Heritage sofa. Swinging on a hangtag from one of our wing chairs. Hiding behind the doors of a mahogany Heritage hutch.

If you would like to know more about Heritage furniture and see how it could fit into your home, send two dollars for a Heritage catalog collection and room planning kit, to Dept. SH-6, Heritage Furniture Company, High Point, North Carolina.

HERITAGE

A division of Drexel Enterprises, Inc.

To rise or not to rise... decide to music!

Prize winning dimensions in the lightweight class—8⅛" wide, 5⅜" high and 7½" deep

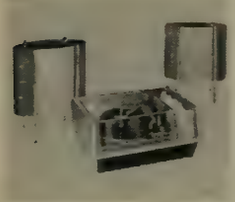
Arvin

Solid State AM/FM Home & Office Clock Radio

Say "Good Morning" to our versatile little sophisticate with all the nicest answers to the daily problem of getting up. Arvin combines crystal-clear AM, static-free FM and an illuminated little timepiece in an elegant clock radio, no bigger than a jewelry box. Tiny Solid State components are the secret to its compact size, instant play and cooler operation. Set the precision clock, and the radio lulls you to sleep to music, turns off automatically, then wakes you next morning to music or gentle alarm. Just touch the obedient "Repeat-a-Call" button and dream on for an extra forty winks. Shakespeare never had it so good.

Arvin Model 47R82, Fawn Beige Sugg. retail **$49.95**

Arvin Value begins with Quality in Home Entertainment



Arvin Solid State Stereo Amplifier/Phonograph Model 66P98A, Genuine Walnut Veneer. Sugg. retail **$149.95. Model 66P98S** 2 Matching Speaker Cabinets Sugg. retail **$69.95**

Arvin 19" Rectangular All-Channel Color TV. Features New Arvin Chroma-Gard, the automatic control for nature perfect color. **Model 87K58,** Genuine Walnut Veneer. Sugg. retail **$449.95**

Arvin®
ARVIN INDUSTRIES, INC.
Consumer Products Division • Columbus, Ind.

Bulletin board *faced with colorful felt is handsome even without pictures. Alter the color and width of the elastic bands to produce an interesting Mondrian e*

A place to display pictures

Good photgraphs are too often confined to dusty albums and storage boxes when they could be adding to the attractiveness of a room. Here are two ways to show your pictures to advantage in changing displays.

A piece of fiberboard covered with felt and crisscrossed with elastic bands lets you position and reposition pictures to get the right visual effect. You can buy felt in widths up to 72 inches ($3.50 a yard) and in a great range of colors. Fold the felt around the board and tack or staple it to the back. Then stretch the bands across in any pattern you like and staple them. The elastic will hold smaller pictures by itself, but larger ones will need a pin at the top to keep them from slipping.

A door covered with cork is excellent as a bulletin board in a child's room or as a special display area. Use either cork tile (75 cents to $1 per square foot) or roll cork (about 75 cents a square foot). Both are easy to apply, will withstand a good deal of punishment, and will not show tack marks.

You can have approximately the same kind of display area by covering a 2 by 6-foot piece of plywood with cork, and framing it with wooden strips or n edging. This will give you an opportu to hang your pictures on any door i house.

Cork-covered door *provides space for playing your travel enlargements or*

A beautiful day to own a Volkswagen Station Wagon.

Monday, January 24, 1966, an esti- 262,825,033.74 tons of snow fell he United States of America.

Fraser, Colorado, a VW Station on that stood for days out in temper- of 25 below, started up without a le.

Scarsdale, a lonely VW was blazing a trail to the commuter station.

In Albany, a VW took 8 angry neighbors down to the local service station for 8 sets of chains.

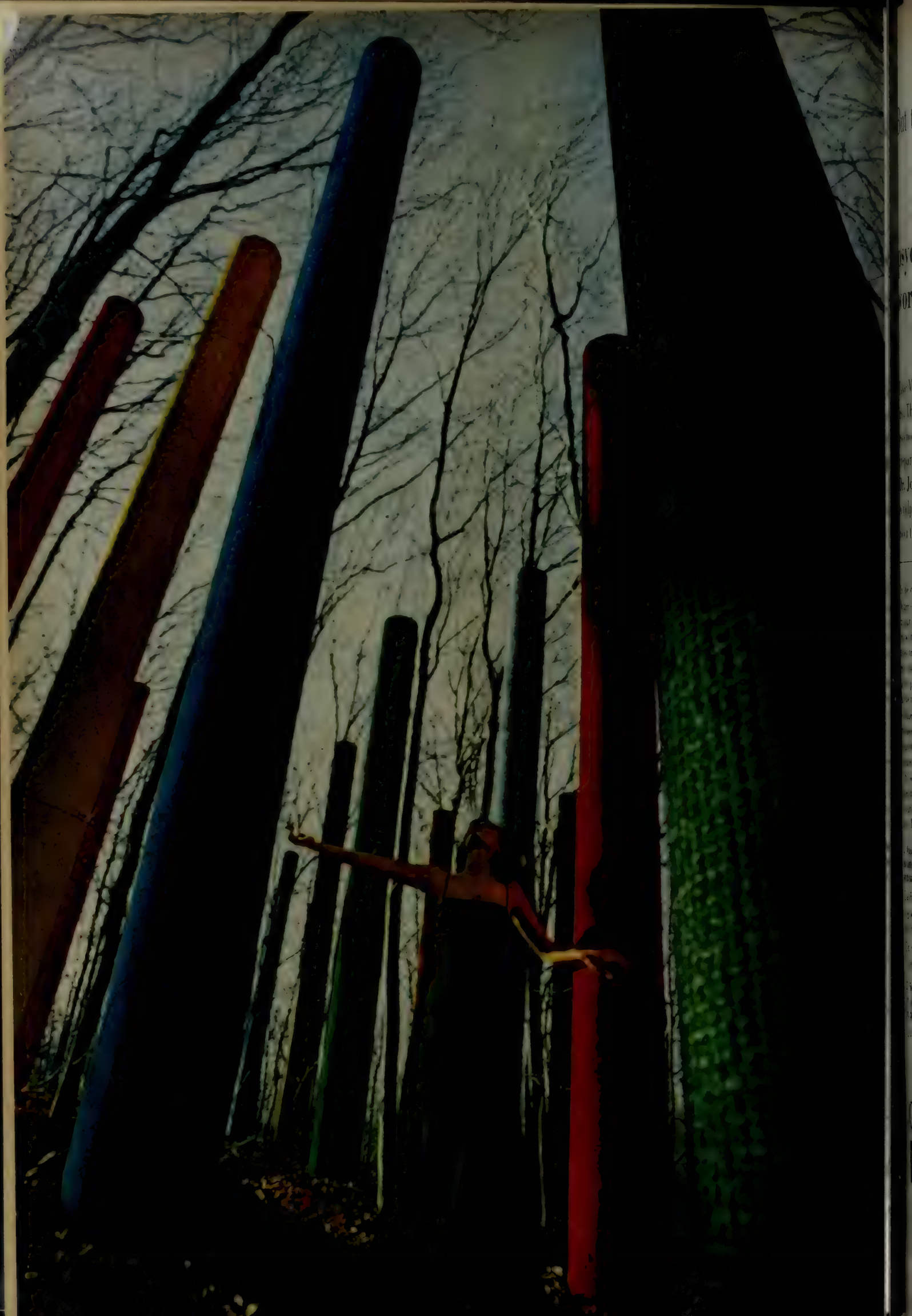
In Moline, a VW woman was first in line at the A&P Steak Sale.

Up in Boston, a group of college kids were finding out how many toboggans they could stuff into 170 cubic feet of VW space.

A Milwaukee junior hockey team [illegible] its game by default.

On Monday, January 24, 1966, not too many Volkswagens were sold in the United States.

On Tuesday, things picked up.



"The blue is great. The green is great. But the orange is great, too..."

Only Magee offers you this unique psychological guide to the confusing world of carpet color.

Take Magee's Color-Personality Test. Then send for our psychological color guide. Both prepared by **Dr. Joyce Brothers,** to help you choose the carpet color that's right for you.

In the carpet showroom you may like all Magee's colors. But when a carpet arrives in your living room, you've got to start living with it. And that's what separates the blues from the oranges. That's when you may discover, for instance, that orange is a nice place to visit but you wouldn't want to live there.

Magee doesn't want to see you make a mistake. A Magee carpet lasts an awfully long time, and we'd like you to love every minute of it.

So we asked Dr. Joyce Brothers to prepare this test for you. It really works. (If you answer the questions about you as you are.) Ready?

1. You just bought a new hat that you think is just perfect. Your husband takes one look and says "Ugh! That's awful!" Do you:

☐ **a.** Feel terrible and return it the next day

☐ **b.** Keep it anyway because it seems to you that it "does something" for your face

☐ **c.** Keep it, perhaps add a little something and wear it to "Ladies Only" functions

2. Suppose you were a career girl involved in a hit television series. Would you prefer to be the:

☐ **a.** Chief Writer

☐ **b.** Leading Lady

☐ **c.** Producer

3. If you were around when an argument occurred, would you:

☐ **a.** Try to avoid getting involved

☐ **b.** Try to see the most valid opinion won

☐ **c.** Try to mediate and reconcile both sides

4. The "In" look is above-the-knee hemlines. Do you:

☐ **a.** Not wear them until most of your friends are wearing them

☐ **b.** Wear them because you enjoy them and feel chic

☐ **c.** Not wear them because they do not look well on you

5. For your anniversary you want to cook your husband a special meal. His favorite dish is roast duck. You can't stand roast duck. Do you:

☐ **a.** Make the duck to please him on this special occasion

☐ **b.** Not make the duck since it's your anniversary too

☐ **c.** Make him the duck and your favorite dish for yourself

6. You and your husband are at a party. A game starts — which involves passing a grapefruit from under your chin to that of the man next to you. No hands allowed. Do you:

☐ **a.** Feel self-conscious about playing, but embarrassed to refuse

☐ **b.** Love to participate in this and all party games

☐ **c.** Dislike this and all such games and say you'll sit this one out

7. Whom would you enjoy most entertaining:

☐ **a.** Close relatives

☐ **b.** The mayor

☐ **c.** A local minister and the town's leading atheist

8. A famous artist has paid you the compliment of asking you to pose. You accept and then are told the work is to be called "Reclining Nude." Do you:

☐ **a.** Politely, but firmly refuse to pose for him

☐ **b.** Make some appropriate comment, then repeat your acceptance before he changes his mind

☐ **c.** Accept, if he will mask the face in the portrait

Okay. Now you're ready to grade yourself. If you chose more A's than B's or C's, you tend to be rather reserved. The decorating scheme that would best balance your personality would be the warm colors, like red and yellow. More B's show you're inclined to be outgoing. You'll find you'll live most happily with cool or blue colors over a long period of time. Mostly C's show you have highly individual tastes, leading you to a choice of sophisticated colors such as avocado, shocking pink, purple. If your answers are more or less equally divided, you are adaptable enough to live with almost any color.

Now you know a little more about yourself and color. But what about the rest of your family? How can color influence their lives and dispositions?

To find out all the psychological effects of color, send for Dr. Brothers' guidebook "Color Secrets Every Wife and Mother Should Know." Then, when you're ready to choose your carpet, make it Magee. Magee makes carpet colors that are lovable and liveable.

CARPET BY MAGEE

Please send me a copy of Dr. Brothers' 16 page booklet "Color Secrets Every Wife and Mother Should Know." Enclosed is 25¢ to cover mailing costs.

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ADDRESS _____

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MEMBER AMERICAN CARPET INSTITUTE
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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 94103

Gown by Trigere

DON NO

Shingles, *stained window frames, trim create handsome exterior. Trellislike extensions above carport are window-washing walk*

New bedrooms above... playroom, laundry, and car below

JOHN CASE HANSEN

Original house *was pleasant but small and undistinguished in appearance. The Hansens did most of the demolition work themselves: tearing down carport and laundry-utility room, and removing the decorative brick facing, which was not weight-bearing*

You rarely see living space added a a garage or carport more success than it was done here. Seattle arch John Case Hansen and his wife l with the small two-bedroom house tured at left, and transformed it into appears to be a new home.

Yet, as remodeling projects go, the s tural changes and additions were modest. About 800 square feet of l space was added, but only 120 s feet of rear garden area was sacri

The new two-story addition contain bedrooms and bath upstairs; a ca and a playroom below (laundry ances are concealed behind a sliding at one end of the playroom). The or house's front entry was simplified, new doorway was cut into a bed (now a study) for direct access t living room.

Matching windows, door frames, interior trim and molding tie l and addition together. The entire rior is finished with natural cedar shi Window frames and window walk (for washing second-story windows stained dark walnut.

The exterior brick facing that deco the front of the house was removed used to raise the fireplace chimney 1 The existing carport and adjoining st room were completely demolished b the addition was begun.

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Automatically.

Join our Christmas Club now and next Christmas your check will be waiting for you. Automatically. All you have to do is decide how much cash you'll need by next Christmas, then make regular deposits.
Or you can do it super-automatically by having us transfer a certain amount each month from your checking account. That way you don't even have to come into the bank. Either way, you just sit back and watch the dollars you save pile up. With interest. At the bank that delivers.

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(After Shave and Cologne)

...cool frosted bottles elegantly packaged in authentic wood boxes.

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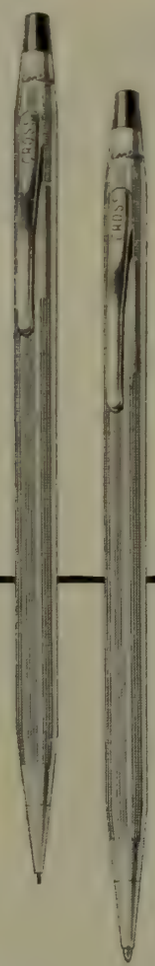

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Wood-framed *glass doors open living to deck. Screen doors slide into o*

Sliding screens. swinging door.

Hinged double doors often have a tages over sliding doors in conve and appearance, but hinged screen used with them are awkward to ha

Pictured above is one of the neatest tions to this problem we've seen. screen doors are actually sliding doors that retract into the walls s are hardly visible when not in use. slide on an overhead track only, track is underfoot at the sill. Since are on the inside (and used only p the year), they stay much cleaner outside screens.

The architect was Raymond Kap the Joel Colmans, of Pacific Pali California.

Pocket doors are easier to design new house, of course, than to add isting walls. However, if wall areas door are free, it may be possible t the housing and overhead trac screens right against the wall.

What should $300 sound like?

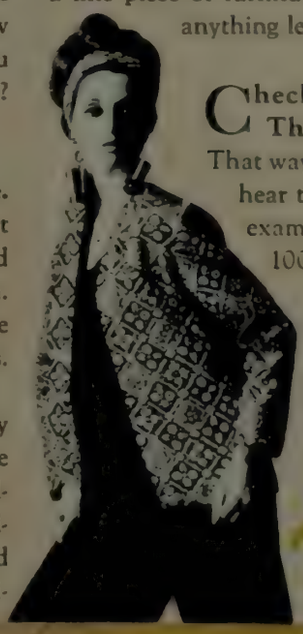
Before you buy a stereo listen to this.

A good stereo doesn't come cheap. Three, five, seven hundred dollars. Or more — like the one below. How do you make sure you hear every penny? Listen. Compare.

Let your own ears be the judge. There should be no distortion at full volume or at a whisper. The sound should flow around you like a rich stream. Full-bodied in the lows. Bright in the highs. So real you can *see* the musicians.

Check the electronics. For the money you're spending, you should get the entire high-fidelity stereo package: Balanced speakers — woofers, tweeters, mid-range. 4-speed automatic stereo record player. Solid-state AM/FM-stereo amplifier and tuner. No-drift control for FM. Output jacks for headphones, extension speakers, tape recorder. The power and response to give you complete fidelity across the full range of sound.

Now check the cabinet. What's it going to look like in your living room? Is there a style to match your decor? For what you're paying you should get a fine piece of furniture. Why settle for anything less?



Check other brands. Then check ours. That way you can see and hear the difference. For example: Our stereo is 100% solid-state — to run cooler, have a longer trouble-free life. Built-in antennas. Up to 300 watts peak power. 4-speed automatic stereo turntables. Minimum of 6 balanced speakers — enclosed in hardwood acoustical chambers. Richly-finished, matched control and turntable compartments. 3-way speaker switch gives you either exterior or regular speakers "on", or both "on". Want to play your auto stereo tape cartridges on your stereo set? Packard Bell offers you that too. And more.

Your eyes will tell you the difference. Because nowhere can you see the difference between stereo sets more clearly than in the cabinetry. Ours are handmade from selected hardwoods: handjoined, handrubbed and handfinished like the fine furniture it is. In styles that are as breathtaking to the eye as Packard Bell stereo is to the ear.

What should $300 sound like? Before you buy a stereo listen to a Packard Bell — and find out.

Packard Bell

Lorenzo Renaissance Antiqua (with speakers behind sliding doors). Model RPC 62, $895.00 — others from $279.95. Factory suggested list prices.

Your best shoes deserve DYANSHINE

Dyanshine just naturally keeps your shoes looking and feeling their best:

- Shines to a sparkling luster
- Covers scuffs, repels water
- Preserves and protects leather
- Buffs bright between shines

DYANSHINE
SHOE POLISH

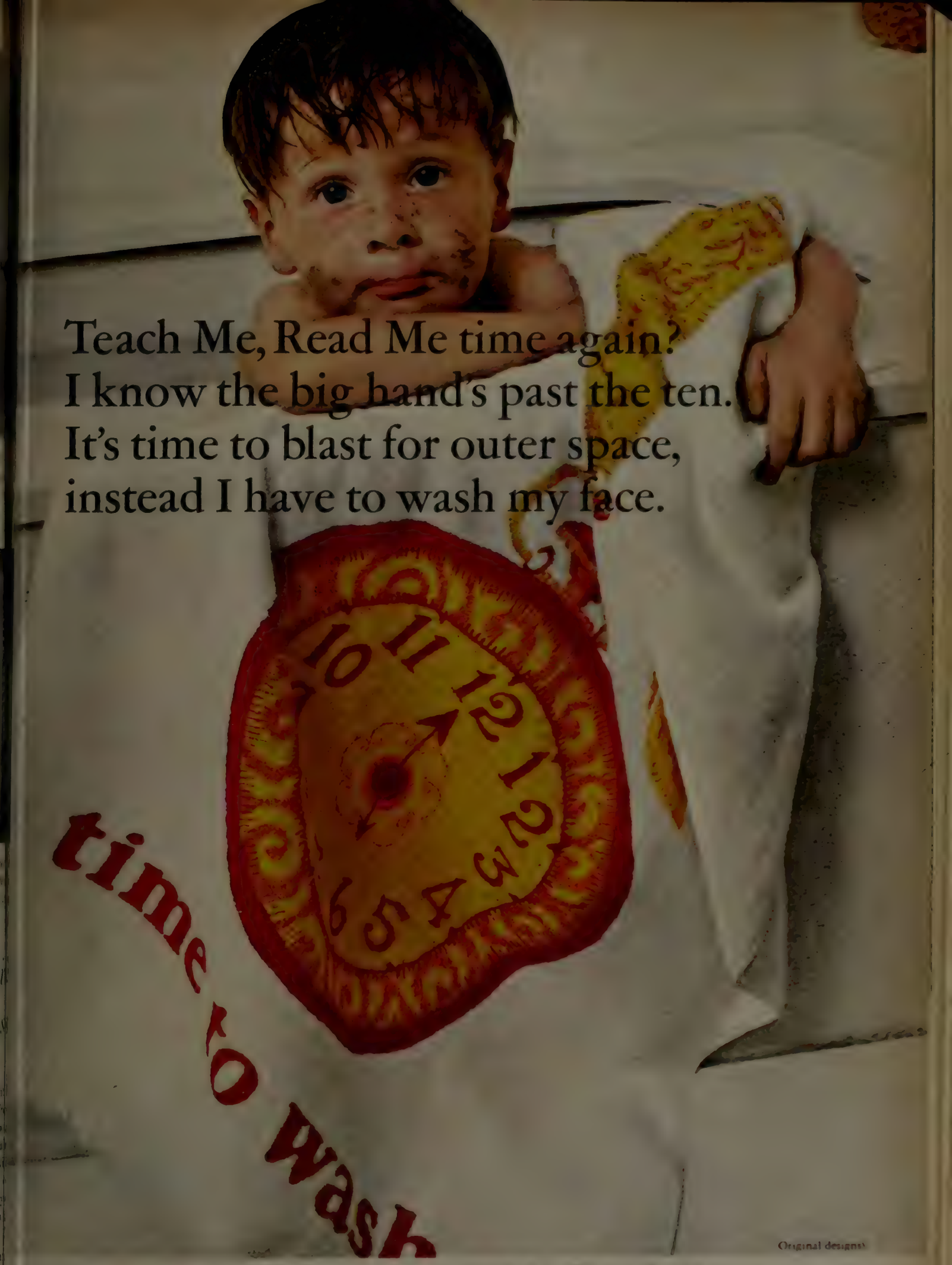
From entry, *you see handsome w screen that keeps louvers' horizont from disrupting area's vertical em*

From kitchen - dining room, *you se to-ceiling bank of glass ventilati vers mounted beside large, fixed w*

Wooden baffle gi vertical empha

The six evenly spaced vertical mem 2 by 2-inch lumber installed in fr this large louvered window have tw poses: They prevent the horizonta of the glass louvers from clashing w with the prominent vertical lines surrounding wooden walls, and the as a frame for insect screening ov louvered area.

Architect William Churchill of Ma Churchill Associates designed the for Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Malon, o brae, California.



It's About Time, **Fieldcrest's Teach Me, Read Me** one look.
The only printed bedroom and bath collections with rhymes a child can read and learn from:
sheets, towels, blankets, bedspreads and bath rugs. 60 West 40 St., New York.

Naugahyde® doesn't have to look practical.

UNIROYAL
U.S. RUBBER

But it is practical. This beautiful Victorian love seat actually washes clean with a sponge, and takes scuffs in stride. Yet people don't see it that way. That's the beauty. Naugahyde always looks rich. Like our Zodiac pattern, above. Or any of our other 600 patterns and colors. Before you buy a new piece of furniture or reupholster, look at the Naugahyde swatch book. Fool people by being practical.

Naugah

ROBERT WENKAM

y base *for volleyball net. Owner-*
ner, Richard A. Voell, Kailua, Hawaii

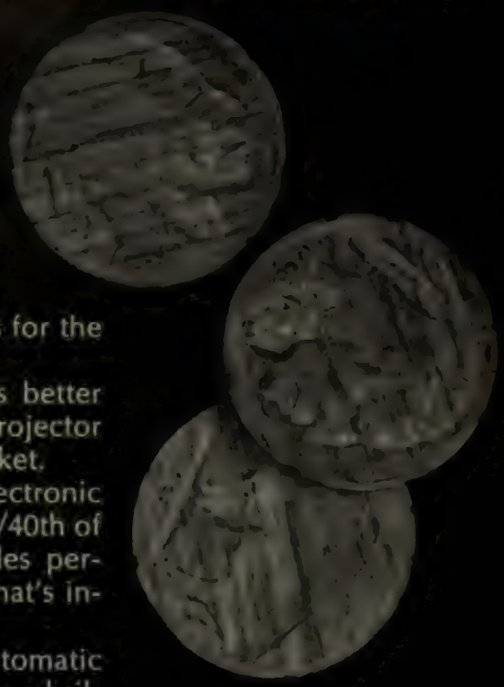
Roll it, and then set up the net

ng up a volleyball net on the lawn
resent problems. If you stick poles
e ground, the necessary supports or
ines are too easy to trip over.

is a solution, not new, but very
worth repeating: a pole base that
't mar the lawn, rolls fairly easily,
s quite heavy when set in place. To
it, simply lay an old tire on a piece
ywood and fill with concrete to the
f the casing. At the base of the pole,
in a few bolts or lag screws to lock
ole into the concrete. Then stand it
nd brace it until the concrete dries.

ncrete-filled tire *gives firm support,*
't hurt lawn if not left there too long

If anyone tries to sell you a fully automatic slide projector, pay him with wooden nickels.



And save your honest dollars for the new Airequipt 450/EF.

Because your money buys better features in this great new projector than in any other on the market.

Such as a new automatic electronic focusing system. It reacts in 1/40th of a second to focus your slides perfectly. From where you sit, that's instantaneous!

The 450/EF is the *only* automatic focusing projector offering you a brilliant f/2.8 lens as standard equipment. And it can take four slide handling systems interchangeably: famous Airequipt metal magazines, circular magazines, plastic magazines and brand-new stack loaders.

Other new features of the 450/EF include a slide editor that pops up for easier access...a cooler, quieter cooling system...a slide changer that won't jam...an efficient thermo-safety control...an electric timer and smoother focusing action.

Even the smallest engineering details are new, to help make this projector just a little bit better than necessary.

So there you have it. The world's most automatic slide projector.

The fully-featured new Airequipt 450/EF.

Now you can put your good money on a better projector.

The Airequipt 450/EF
Airequipt Inc., New Rochelle, N.Y.

Luxuriously comfortable . . . elegantly styled. From our wide range of distinctive styles, you'll find the perfect solution for that important person on your gift list.

SC
Slyter Chair

Write home office in Tacoma for dealer nearest you.

SLYTER CHAIR, INC.
3110 SO. CEDAR
TACOMA, WASHINGTON 98409

Burlap place mat, *finished to 14 by 20 inches, has hemstitched border for dec*
If you use colored burlap, remember that it isn't colorfast, and wash it separat
make the fringed napkins, stitch ½ inch in from edges, pull out threads to sti

Hemstitching is really easy

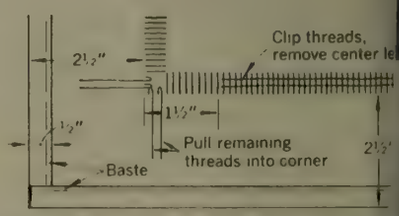
Hemstitching is not a difficult embroidery stitch. Using it, you can quickly embroider place mats of any coarsely woven fabric such as burlap.

For each 14 by 20-inch place mat you need a 23½ by 17½-inch piece of fabric. Cut along the true grain. To establish this, clip the selvages, pull a crosswise thread and cut along the line it leaves.

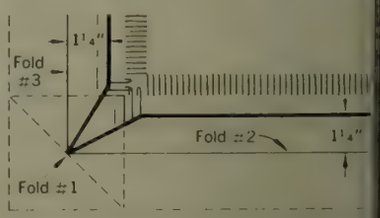
With chalk, make a dot in each corner of the rectangle, 3 inches in from each side. Then turn in the edges of the burlap ½ inch all around, baste, and press.

In a straight line on each side between the dots (follow the thread line carefully), clip the same two lengthwise threads of burlap, 1½ inches away from each dot. Pull these two threads out completely. At the dot, pull the last 1½ inches of these threads into the corner and fold them back to be tucked into the hem.

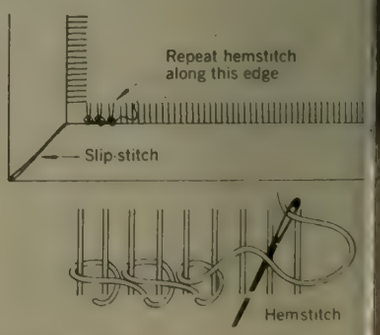
Turn in a 1¼-inch-deep hem, miter each corner as shown, and baste. Join the edges of the mitered corner together with an overcast or slip-stitch, then begin the hemstitch working from right to left, following the sketch. Continue around the edge of the place mat, then turn and work along the other side of the drawn threads, catching the same two threads together.



Pull *last 1½-inch drawn threads t*



To miter *corner, fold as shown a*



Hemstitch *can also be worked goin*

Baton. It's everything a high-intensity lamp isn't supposed to be.

ordinary high-intensity lamp is sup-
d to be a little gadget with a long neck.
s supposed to sit on a night table and
on a best selling novel.
s supposed to have one bulb and re-
a pure white light over a small area.
at's the high-intensity stereotype.
n breaks it.
ton is bigger, more substantial than other high-intensity lamps.

It's a study lamp. It belongs on a desk. Over a typewriter. Or on a piano.

Baton is the first high-intensity lamp with two bulbs. The spread of illumination it gives is *wide*.

Baton is flexible. Extend the shade over or away from the base. Tilt the arm to put the light exactly where you want it.

Baton is handsome. It comes in three contemporary color schemes—at $23.95.

High intensity lamps aren't supposed to be this expensive, but they're not supposed to be this good, either.

INNOVATORS IN THE DESIGN OF LIGHTING

LIGHTOLIER

Other distinctive hi-intensity lamps from $17.95.

EDMUND Y. LEE

Shelf *pulls out on dining room side of kitchen counter, serves as breakfast bar or buffet*

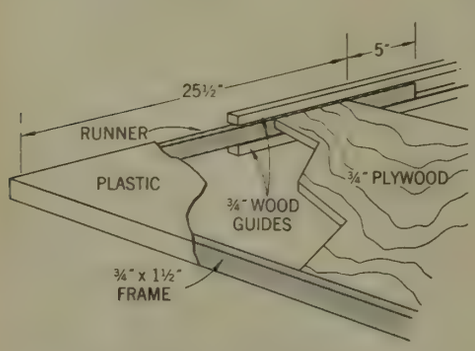
Slide-out dining shelf

The design of this shelf is very simple, but it provides the necessary breakfasting and snack space at table height.

The shelf is ¾-inch plywood edged across the front and along the two sides with ¾ by 1½-inch strips of wood. The side strips, extending 5 inches beyond the back of the shelf, serve as wooden runners. The shelf is 60 inches wide and 25½ inches deep. It pulls out to 23½ inches, leaving 2 inches of shelf inside the cabinet for additional support.

Robert E. Morrison, of Beaverton, Oregon, designed the shelf for his own home and surfaced it in a wood-grained plastic laminate to match the paneling of the dining room walls.

All *except last 8 inches of shelf slides into kitchen cabinet space, sandwiched between cooktop and storage shelves*



Edging *around top projects 5 inches beyond shelf to form runners; these slide between guides attached inside cabinet*

Mrs. Morrison reports that it serves the family's staggered breakfast times well. In addition to using the shelf as a buffet counter for entertaining, she finds it a convenient place for cutting out sewing projects and for the children to play and color on.

For information on TV's better-color-getter, see one of the Alliance Tenna-Rotor dealers listed below

CALIFORNIA

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Green's TV & Appliance Serv.
205 "G" Street
ATWATER
Boyers TV
1250 Broadway
BELMONT
Hi-Lo TV & Appliances
550 El Camino Real
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Symington Radio & TV
195 E. "D" Street
BIGGS
Gene's TV
150 "B" Street
BURLINGAME
Graham TV
1212 Burlingame Lane
CAMPBELL
Tel-An Electronics
140 Harrison
COLUSA
Colusa Auto Supply
304 5th St.
Meyers Electric Company
157 Market Street
CONCORD
Elmonte TV
Elmonte Shopping Center
Johnnie Frye TV & Antenna
33 Clayton Valley Center
Kyle Wasson TV
2114 Concord Blvd.
FAIRFAX
B & C TV
1900 Sir Francis Drake
FAIRFIELD
Del Mar TV Sales & Service
650 N. Texas
FRESNO
Dymond TV & Appliance
501 N. Blackstone
K-G TV
238 North Fresno
GILROY
Kirby Appliances
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GLEN ELLEN
Gemini's TV
HAYWARD
Brandt & Rose TV
199 Jackson Street
HUGHSON
Hughson TV Service
6909 Hughson Ave.
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40931 Fremont Blvd.
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Busy Bee TV
9970 Broadway
LOS GATOS
Sund TV
15795 San Jose,
Los Gatos Road
MANTECA
Ed's TV
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MARYSVILLE
Imler's TV
121 6th Street
MERCED
Bruce's TV
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MIDPINES
Timber TV
MODESTO
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14 & D Streets
Jack Lee's TV & Appliances
2039 Yosemite Blvd.
Montgomery Ward
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Phillips Electric
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Al Pollock's TV
1225 El Camino Real
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1050 Lincoln
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OROVILLE
Currier Bros. Appliances
2325 Myers Street
Oro Village TV
1558 Olive Hwy.
PARADISE
Keenans TV Service
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PITTSBURG
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RICHMOND
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3575 Dam Road
SACRAMENTO
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SAN CARLOS
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SAN FRANCISCO
Ayoob Bros.
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Eureka Electronics
4117 18th Street
Husbank TV
317 Connecticut
McWilliams TV
3060 Taravel
Park Presidio Radio
507 Clement Street
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729 Portola Drive
United TV
2838 24th Street
SAN JOSE
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19 S. Third Street
Goldeen's Home Furn
369 S. First Street
House of Electronics
980 S. First Street
Muntz TV Mart
1225 W. San Carlos A
SAN LEANDRO
Faddas Television
1389 E. 14th Street
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1880 S. Norfolk
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1717 S. El Camino Re
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2644 Homestead Roa
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902 Soquel Ave.
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Sarre Radio
512 5th Street
SEBASTOPOL
Vern Hassett Radio &
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7676 Pacific Ave.
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2376 Robindale Ave.
Swan's TV Antennas
646 N. Union
Wilson and Coffey S
2060 N. Wilson Way
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TURLOCK
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MAKER OF GENIE® AUTOMATIC GARAGE DOOR OPENER SYSTEM

RCA Victor–for color so rea

Now with Automatic Color Controls

New RCA Victor Mark I Color TV for 1967 is almost as simple to tune as a push-button radi Just turn it on—and electronic controls take over immediately. RCA Victor Automatic Frequency Control tunes precisely and locks the signal in place—*automatically*. And RCA Victor Automatic Chroma Control keeps the color level constant even when you change from channel to channel—*automatically*. All you have to do is adjust the color tint.

ou'll think you are there!

Shop early for wider selection. All models may not be available at every dealer. Shown above, The Cherbourg.

it back . . . and enjoy yourself. What else? A new remote control for all VHF nd UHF channels (an RCA Victor exclusive!) And an ultra-reliable solid ntegrated circuit in the sound system. It's one more reason why RCA Victor is he most dependable Color TV you can buy. Sound good? It looks even better. ee for yourself at your nearby RCA Victor Dealer's soon—it's the most olorful place in town. RCA Victor—the Color TV pioneer.

HIS MASTER'S VOICE

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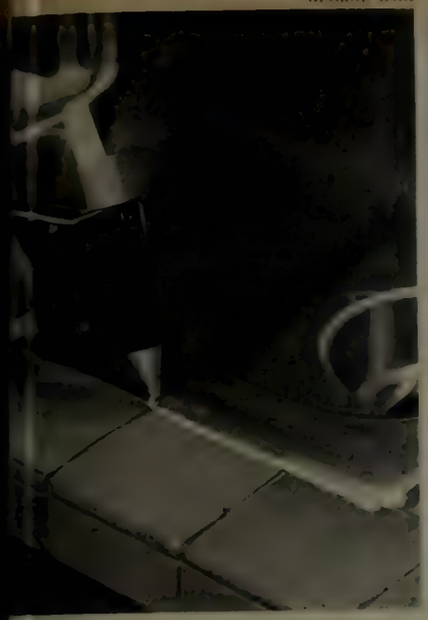
All set to set trends...Thunderbird Luxury in 2-doors

...Thunderbird Luxury in 4-doors

Now, an historic first four-door Thunderbird joins the classic two-door for 1967. Totally new, but more Thunderbird than ever from hide-away headlamps to sequential turn signals. Open the door and a Tilt-Away steering wheel automatically moves over and up for ease. Other standard luxuries: new dual-braking system with power discs up front; SelectShift automatic that also works like a manual when you want it to; power steering; Comfort Stream Ventilation; push-button radio; 390-cu.-in. V-8. Or you can choose our velvet brute of a 428 V-8. A moving experience! Ente the Private World of Thunderbir ...where styles start and trends ge set. Do it now. Don't wait. Don't wait

Thunderbird
Unique in all the world

GEORGE WOO



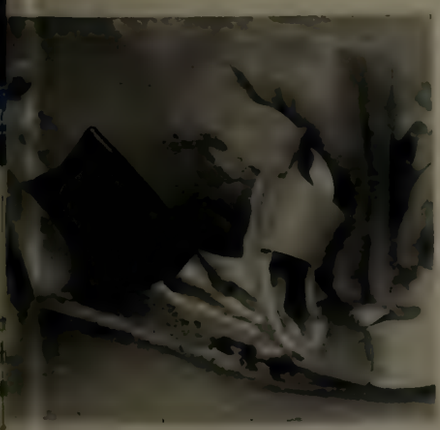
aulking gives tight seal. Gun costs 88. Both caulk and glue cartridges 9 cents for 7. (Cord out of picture)

Vith an electric glue gun

lectric glue gun is ideal for the count- mall gluing and caulking jobs re- l of the home craftsman. It gives a ond or a smooth caulk in 60 seconds. liminates the mess that usually goes uch chores.

lue cartridge slips into the top of the nd is melted as it is pressed down. hot bond that results is both strong hrable, and will even hold such hard- ie materials as leather, canvas, and ry.

caulking cartridge fits into the gun ame way. You can apply a smooth, e caulk evenly by moving the gun at a ly speed. The waterproof caulk won't k, and the excess can be trimmed with a knife.



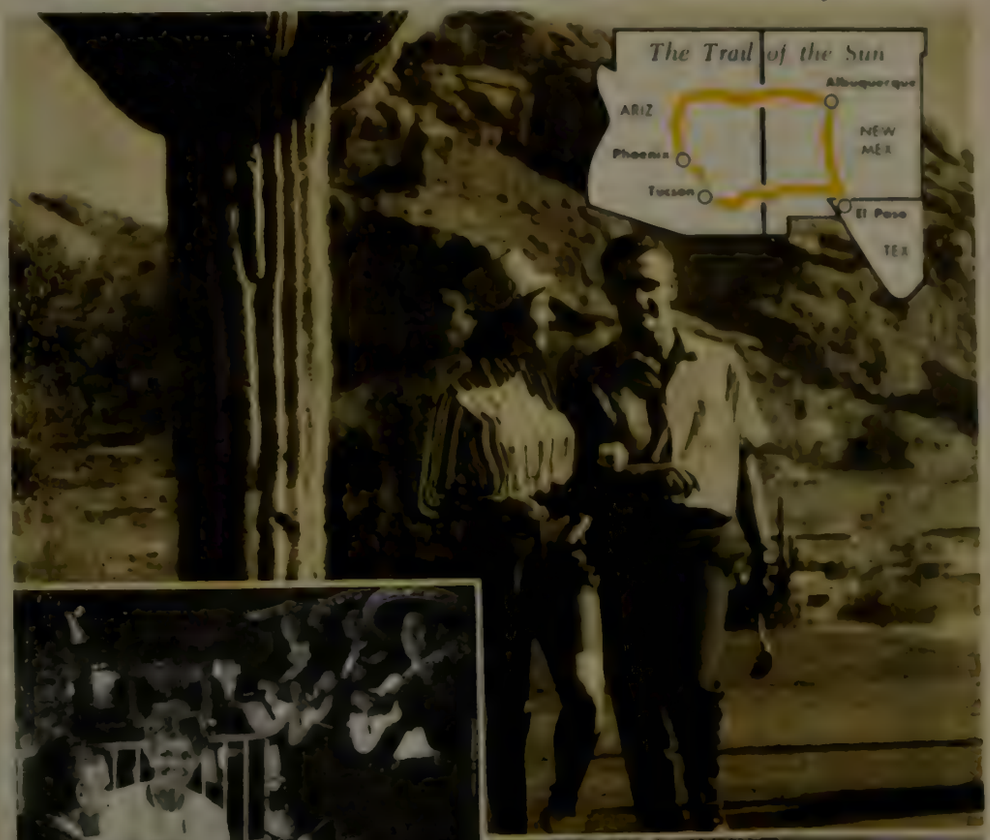
kward *repair is simplified with gun. e dries to 90 per cent of bond in 60 onds, so you'll have to work rapidly*

Sun Trails lead you to endless fun in

PHOENIX and her sister cities

TUCSON, EL PASO, ALBUQUERQUE

in the Southwest Sun Country



36 courses make Phoenix an exciting wintertime oasis for the golfer. The weather's perfect and the food is superb! Fine restaurants have inspired gourmets to link Phoenix with San Francisco and New Orleans as a great place to dine. Bright sunshine, low humidity — perfect for water sports. Good fishing in nearby canyon lakes.

PHOENIX Metropolis in a Desert Oasis

In this clear, dry air, there's everything under the sun to do and see. Racing buff? Take your pick of the Greyhounds, thoroughbreds, trotters, sports cars, dragsters, stock cars, Indy-cars. You can see Major League teams in Spring training, enjoy big-name sports and entertainment in the new Coliseum, tour fine shops, 18 national parks and monuments. Variety, contrasts, a delightful change of pace are part of the fun throughout the Southwest Sun Country. Phoenix, Tucson, Albuquerque and El Paso invite you to come see for yourself.

Now's the time to get away to it all!

SOUTHWEST SUN COUNTRY

P S Don't Forget Your Sunglasses

FREE Color Folder

Southwest Sun Country Assn.
Dept W-2, 805 N 2nd St.
Phoenix, Arizona 85012

Please send me your descriptive, pictorial literature about the Sun Country.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ Zo____ State_____

Making your own Japanese aprons

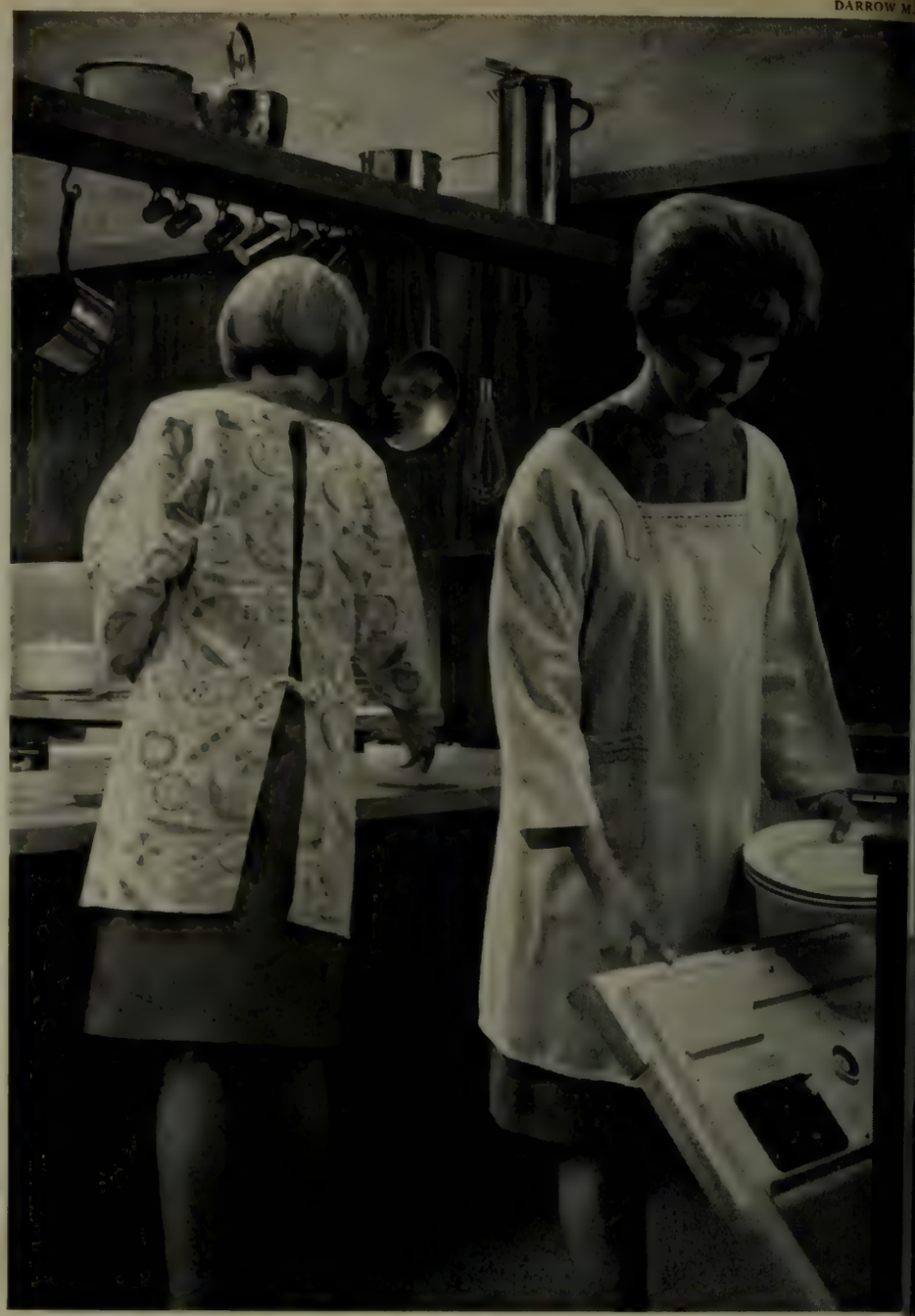
The aprons our staff home economists wear in *Sunset's* new test kitchens are copies of the Japanese *kappogi* or "mama-san" aprons sold in many Oriental import stores here in the West. We had ours made in solid colors and bright, bold prints. The style is a comfortable one to wear, and it gives maximum protection.

We've worked out the following instructions for getting one apron out of 2 yards of 36-inch-wide fabric with very little waste. One would make a good make-ahead Christmas gift.

Cut a paper pattern, following the dimensions given in the diagram below. Fold the 2 yards of fabric lengthwise (don't remove the selvages) and lay the main apron pattern on the fold as indicated. Pin the front neck facing, side neck facing, and tie pattern in place. Cut these pieces out of the fabric. The fabric cut out of the neck will become the pocket. Cut a third tie on the fold from the strip of fabric left over from cutting the other two ties.

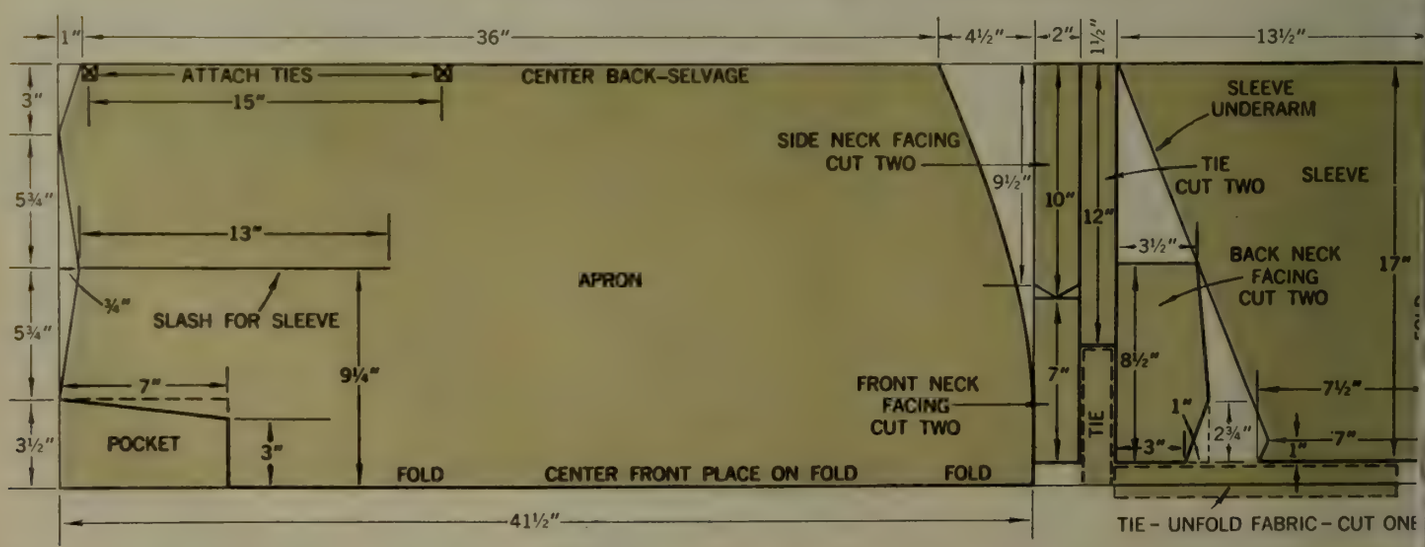
With the remainder of the fabric still

DARROW M.



In new *test kitchens, our food editors wear a version of the Japanese* kappogi— *literally means "garment for cooking." Apron at right has machine-stitched dec*

Here are instructions for cutting your paper pattern



Cut six *pattern pieces from paper; the pocket pattern automatically comes from the section you cut from the neck of the g*

Baby Sitter Sitter

kes care of the people who take care of babies? In a small r new 9" Sony portable TV does. Big enough for everybody y at home, it's little enough to go anywhere you take the Then you can sit back and be entertained by the nurse- nursemaid, the nanny's nanny, the amah's amah, the cozy nion of those who stay awake while infants sleep. This solid-state Sony operates on house current or (optional) battery pack. 24 transistors and 15 diodes give you a sharp, clear picture (with plenty of contrast, even in daylight) that will keep you awake through the drowsiest afternoon. And when the day's over just tuck yourself in with a late show and let Sony put you to sleep.

The Mother's Helper Helper Sony® 9" TV

© SONY CORPORATION OF AMERICA

folded lengthwise, fold it in half again, the second fold perpendicul the first, making four thicknesses o ric. Pin the sleeve pattern in place four thicknesses; pin back the neck pattern in place through just two nesses. When the fabric is unfolde center section will provide you wit material for a fourth tie.

Cut out the two sleeves, then cut o two back neck facings. Then unfo fabric and cut the fourth tie.

ASSEMBLING THE GARMENT

Stitch the front neck facing to the the neck, right side of neck fac wrong side of garment. Make a ¼ deep seam, and stitch ½ inch beyo corners of the neck opening. Sla apron neck to the corner for ease i ing. Turn neck facing to the righ and press; top-stitch along the uppe Turn under the bottom edge of the about ¼ inch, and top-stitch garment.

Apply the side neck facings in th way. In applying the facings to the side of the garment, stitch only fr shoulder to the neck corner (it is e stitch to the exact corner from th side of the apron). Then turn the fa the right side and top stitch both ec

To make the shoulder seams, f apron along the slash line with th sides of the fabric together, and ½-inch seam. Press the seam tow back. Turn in the raw edge along t of the neck ¼ inch, and baste.

Fold in the raw edges of the four t press; then fold the fabric in half wise and stitch the tie flat. Baste t ties in place at the back of the apr

On the two back neck facings, tur raw edges (except for the armhol ¼ inch and press. Then *baste* the in place, wrong side of facing to side of apron, catching in the ra of the shoulder seams, the turned- of the neck back and the two t From right side of fabric, top st facing in place.

Seam the two sleeve underarms. ½-inch-deep seams; clip seam all at hemline to seam and press sea Then stitch a ½-inch-deep finished the narrow end of each sleeve.

Pin and stitch sleeves to each a right side to right side, making a deep seam. Press the seam towa center front and center back. T garment right side out and to along the edge of the seam.

Make a 1½-inch-deep hem across of the pocket; turn in the raw e the other three sides and top st pocket in place to the front of the at a comfortable height.

Attach the ties at the waist, and m hem the bottom edge of the garm

Our new Avocado Green Kelvinator oks good enough to eat.

r
arty appetites,
comes
odarama size.

This is the side-by-side refrigerator-freezer originated by Kelvinator. Big 22 cubic foot capacity with 307 lb. freezer. Ideal 65" height. It puts a supermarket selection at your fingertips. Throughout, Kelvinator's more efficient and economical No-Frost system. Exclusive Trimwall design with unique insulation for improved cooling. All of which you'd expect from the people who make those revolutionary "Original" designs. To prove to yourself that Kelvinator knows the ins and outs of styling all appliances, visit your dealer.

Whether you cool it, cook it, wash it, or freeze it...
do it in style with **Kelvinator**
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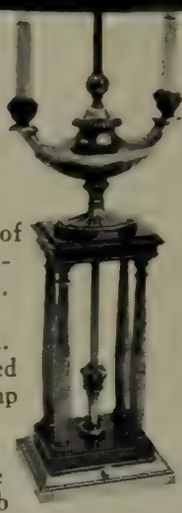
The Stiffel Lamp



Take a close look at our imposing balustrade lamp. Every single one of its 34 inches is meticulously crafted. Finished in distressed fruitwood. Our bronze is aged and the entire lamp is hand polished. Then it is fitted with a champagne shade of silky slub texture over vinyl or an opaque black parchment. These days, it's almost impossible to find such quality at any price. We give it to you for about $150. For a handsome illustrated folio of our lamps, send 25¢ to The Stiffel Company, Chicago 60610.

The bottoms *of these wooden-block book ends are covered with felt so they won or scratch. To protect photo-surfaces spray them with transparent acrylic la*

Photograph book ends

Book ends made from wooden blocks give you a chance to display single-subject enlargements or experimental photographs. Ours were cut from the end of a 6 by 6-inch post, then planed smooth. Rubber cement secures each photograph. For permanent adhesion, coat both the wood and the back of the print, and let them dry. Then apply a fresh coat to the block alone and press the photograph firmly to it.

The butterflies pictured on the left were photographed on a light table, a technique that takes special equipment. The other book end was covered with photograms, which can be simply made as follows:

HOW TO MAKE PHOTOGRAMS

The choice of subjects is wide. Any translucent object, such as seaweed, leaves, or feathers, will work well; we chose thinly sliced fruits and vegetables.

Either sunlight or artificial light can be used. In sunlight, you need sun-sensitive photographic paper (called *studio proof;* $2.95 for 25 sheets, 8 by 10-inch size). To keep prints from fading, you will also need fixer (about 50 cents for a small package).

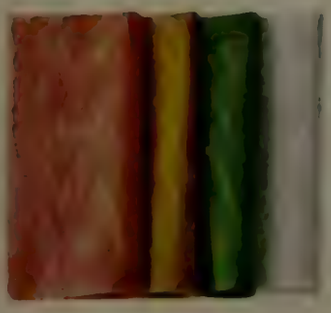
Open the paper in the shade and pla subjects you have chosen directly sensitive side. A piece of glass place the subject will hold it in place. I the paper to the sun for 1 to 15 m The subjects will leave their trac white and the surrounding area wi sepia or brown, depending on the ex time. Now place the print in the fix lowing directions on the box), w water, and dry between blotters.

For making photograms in a darl use photographic paper that is no sensitive (called *portrait proof;* $2 25 sheets, 8 by 10), developing fluid 80 cents for a small package), an You can simulate a darkroom at by darkening a room and using a sa or red Christmas light. A 25-wat held 2 or 3 feet from the paper wil as an exposing light.

Experiment with the paper to fi correct exposure time. After you made your exposure, place the pic developing fluid for about a minute dip it in the fixer, wash, and dry subjects will be traced in white an the background will be black.

These new paper napkins are too nice to put under the table.

eems a shame to hide such deep, rich colors. Luscious orange. Avocado reen. And a gold that's practically 14K. Chiffon napkins are dinner uality: two layers soft, tastefully embossed, with a ribbed border. ou'll find them, along with classic white, in packages of 60. Pick up a ew for your table.



Chiffon

All CANNON® towels will stay lastingly free from puckering

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Reminiscent of a formal English Garden, a work of art indeed. The Hampton Court towel is gi plush, gleaming beauty with Cannon's new Vel sheared terry. Superbly sculptured, in the gold-la green above; or in sea-deep blue or red. About $4 fine department stores. Cannon Mills, Inc., N. Y. 1

CANNON *Royal Family of Home Tashi*

DARROW M. WATT

Sand-cast *candle, being eyed by aquarium fish, resembles coral formation*

Candles from a sand mold

candle, which looks like a piece of was made by pouring wax into a formed in damp sand.

s of sand embedded themselves in the wax to give the candle its rough, unusual texture. The mold was shaped with a glass jar and the handle of a paintbrush. You can make many different forms with

Make *candle mold in bucket filled with damp sand. Press glass jar into sand, then with end of paintbrush poke deep holes in sides*

2·

Use *old candle stub to supply wick, pushing it down into center of mold. Spoon melted wax into depressions, being careful of mold*

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A PARAGON® Home Convenience Timer guarantees a bright welcome automatically, night after night. The perfect gift to welcome a loved one home, too. And it's so easy. Just preset the PARAGON Timer and your lights will automatically turn on every evening at the same time **without resetting.** Enjoy the safe, comforting greeting of PARAGON-controlled light.

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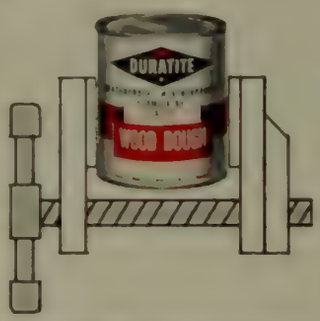
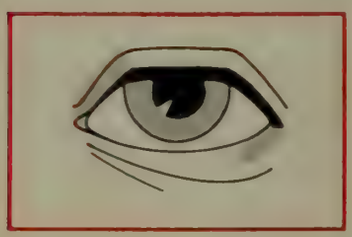
Use DURATITE® Formula 99 WOOD DOUGH to fill deep holes in one application. Molds like dough—dries hard as wood so you can saw, sand, nail, drill, paint, stain, varnish or shellac it.





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Use DAP KWIK-SEAL® Tub and Tile Caulk to dress up tubs, showers, sinks with a neat, bright-white, water-tight seal. Easy to apply. Quick clean-up. Sets to a rubber-like, watertight seal. No unpleasant odor. Money-back guarantee.

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Things seem to come apart all the time

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3. **With** *depressions partially spoon crushed ice on top o Interaction between ice an produces interesting bubbly*

4. **Once** *paintbrush holes are pour enough melted wax large depression level with sand. Let wax cool until it*

5. **Remove** *candle. Brush it ge remove excess sand, then under water. The color of t comes through the embedd*

tools and utensils you'll find arou house.

A plastic paint bucket from a pai is a good container for the sand right size and easy to work in. Th should be fine enough to hold its fairly fine beach sand or sandbo works well.

Melt old candle scraps for wax,

Could you afford one of these?

New booklet answers your questions about health insurance ...helps you plan ahead to cope with financial emergencies.

Chances are, your family has some form of health insurance—but do you understand it as well as you should? How much money would you have coming in if you were disabled, and for how long? Those hospital and doctor bills...what are you covered for? You *ought* to know.

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The author discusses in detail the different federal, state, group and private plans available to most families today. So you can use this information-packed booklet as a handy guide in checking up on your own benefits ...finding out where you stand.

Statistics show that one out of five people suffers illness or injury yearly; one out of eight is hospitalized. Rather than say "Not me," you'd be wise to see if your health insurance program is in order, and that you understand it fully.

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Drama Critic's Circle special citation winner Hal Holbrook in the BarcaLounger Nantucket. About $239.

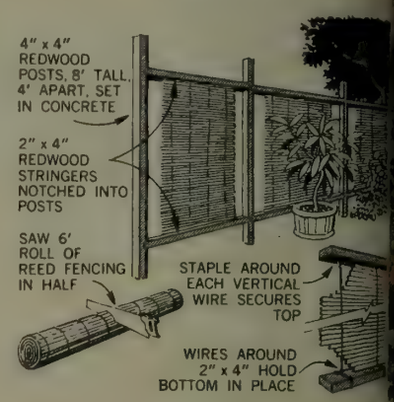
to the volume with paraffin if neces
Color it with bits of old crayon. Mel
wax in a tin can over a water bath to
it from scorching.

To form the candle mold, fill the bo
with sand; dampen the sand with w
until it sticks together easily. Make
basic depression in any shape you
(we used a glass jar), then embellish
other tools you have at hand (we p
a paint brush down into the sides o
depression to form the spikes of
coral).

Simplest way to place a wick is to u
old candle stub. Set this down int
center of the depression. Fill the sid
pressions of the mold with melted
taking care that the sand doesn't cru
then spoon wax around the candle
and fill the main depression.

Crushed ice added to the melted
gives the candle a bubbly, frothy te
enhancing its corallike appearance (i
makes the candle a bit more fragile).

The candle shown was designed by
dra Eckel, working under the super
of Alma McConnell, professor of a
San Francisco State College.



It's fence and scree

This combination fence and scr
does double duty in a *Sunset* re
er's coastal garden: It obscures
unwanted view without losing
feeling of openness, and it shi
the patio area from sharp oc
breezes. Thus it makes the pati
more pleasant place for outdoor
ing, and a protected location
growing plants.

To make similar panels, saw leng
of 6-foot-wide reed fencing in
while still rolled (this minim
splintering). Then staple each len
to the underside of the top fe
stringer wherever the reed wi
meets the wood. Wire or tie the
to the bottom stringer tempora
while you staple it; then remove
wire or string.

You could use panels of wire m
instead of the reed; this would
vide a trellis on which to train vi

People who know...

M.

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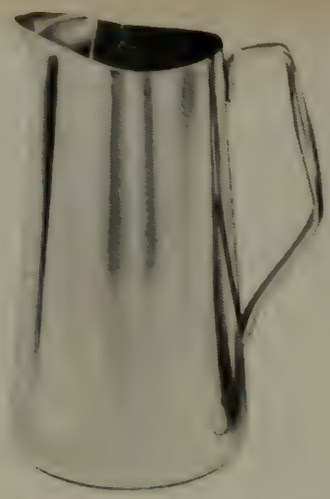

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Royal Dolphin Stainless Holloware—in heavy gauge 18.8 Stainless, satin-matte finish. Shown: Pitcher, 64 oz., about $15. Tankards, 12½ oz., about $4; 16 oz., about $5. Available at J. W. Robinson, Los Angeles; Macy's Calif., San Francisco; The Bon Marche, Seattle & other fine stores.

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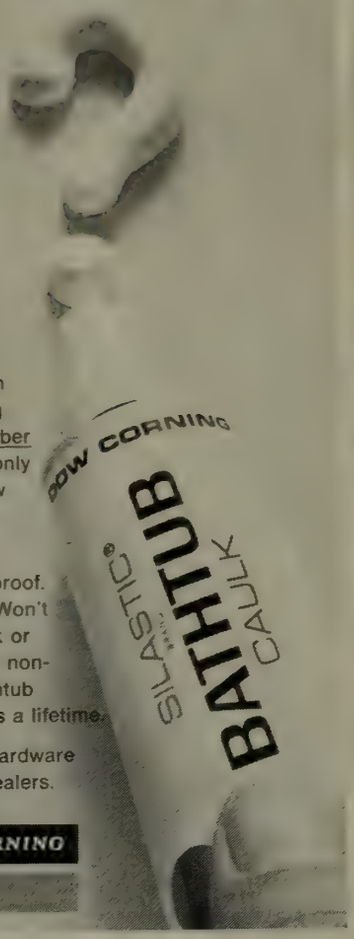
Got leaks around your tub?



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Stays waterproof. Seals tight. Won't shrink, crack or crumble like non-silicone bathtub caulks. Lasts a lifetime.

At leading hardware and paint dealers.

DOW CORNING

Sewing center. *Machine swings up from desk top. Lower drawer has dowels fo*

Down goes her sewing machine... up pops her typewriter

Strategically located in the kitche telephone and intercom, this desk iously combines office and sewing Built by Leonard Ascani, of Palos Estates, California, it suggests a adapting any kneehole desk to a purpose with pop-up hardware.

Office. *Sewing machine is retracted flush with desk top. Portable typewriter a up from its drawer, right. Opposite it, deep drawer in foreground accommod*

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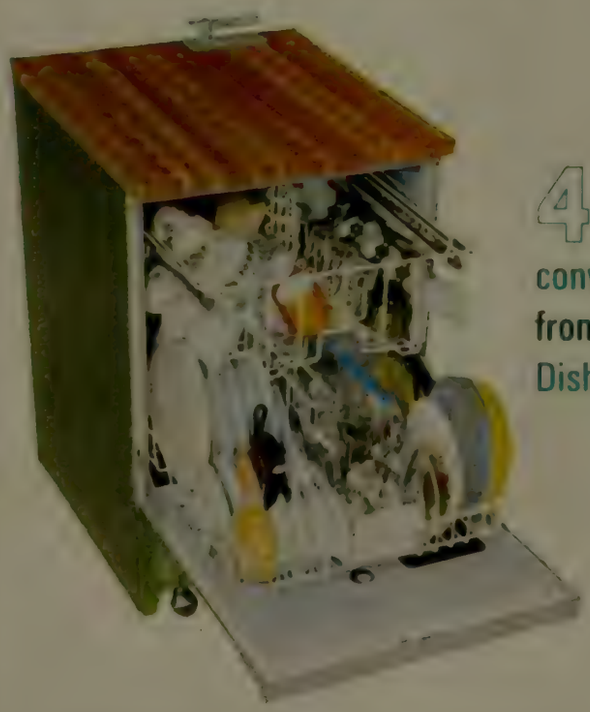
they're the all-new SUPER SURGE mobile dishwashers

3

onvenient
op-loading
le models

Model DW-ITL, shown in Honey Beige. Also available in Snowcrest White.



Model DW-CIML, shown in 2-tone Tahitian Green. Available in other colors.

4

convertible
front-loading
Dishmobiles

ew dishwashers, sized and priced to fit your needs and budget!

They're WORK-SAVERS because exclusive Super-Surge Washing Action in every model really scours dishes clean with torrents of hot water.

WATER-SAVERS because they use less water in one automatic washing than you would doing dishes by hand three times a day.

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HEALTH-SAVERS because the hotter water in a Super-Surge Dishwasher gets dishes a lot cleaner than hand washing. Nice for families!

FROWN-SAVERS because they carry our new, *exclusive* 5-year Warranty and Protection Plan: 1-year Warranty for repair of *any* defect without charge, plus a 4-year Protection Plan (parts only) for furnishing replacement for any defective part in motor, pump, or water circulating system.

So save yourself for nicer things. Move up to the Super-Surge Dishwasher just right for you. Your Frigidaire Dealer has 'em. Your move.

ve up to SUPER SURGE Dishwashing this Christmas

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Dan River Sheets Hit the hay gloriously! Choose "Wind Song" sheets and matching cases by Da Sumptuous combed cotton percale in fashion's favorite deeptones–cranberry Wedgwood blue, antique gold and avocado–with coordinated woven borders. Gi

Hand-colored paper tablecloths

parties can be enlivened by these · paper tablecloths; they can be wild and colorful as you want to em. All you need is a white paper h (the more absorbent the bet- d coloring and a brush to apply large enough area to spread the t to dry. The result: a gaily col- th, like the one pictured at right, by Alexander Masley.

buy paper tablecloths at station- party goods stores, usually in able size (44 inches square, about) and full size (60 by 102 inches, 0 cents). Food coloring comes in ors, red, green, yellow, and blue; ng these in various combinations, get a wide spectrum. Buy the dividual bottles rather than the our; you'll need a lot of color.

cloth so it will be easy to unfold; n folds are not advisable because er tears easily when wet. You can vertically, horizontally, or diago- until you have a maximum of eight f paper—six layers are easier to cessfully at one time. The way d it determines the repetition of . Submerse it in water until it's npletely through, then remove it ce it on a blotter or bath towel tly press out the excess moisture. lect your work surface during the process, lay the moistened table- n a sheet of plastic.

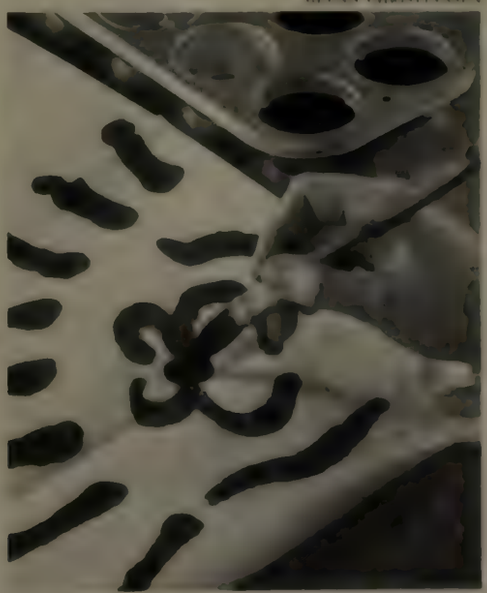
ur colors in small muffin tins and he undiluted dye with a brush in s amounts. Let the paper cloth while, until the color has a chance trate down through the layers. If ry, turn it over or open it up part d add more color.

you have completed the design, newspapers over a large enough accommodate the full size of the d cloth. (Lay them out on some- hat won't be harmed if the color soak through the newspaper.) nfold the cloth carefully to dry.

For a festive *fall party, dye a white paper tablecloth with ordinary food coloring. Colors will run if they get wet, but with luck you can use a cloth more than once*

GLENN CHRISTIANSEN

Supplies *you'll need: paper tablecloth, large bottles of food coloring, muffin tin and brush, a plastic sheet or newspaper to protect surfaces during dyeing process*



Wet *tablecloth thoroughly, gently press out excess moisture, apply undiluted food coloring. Depending on absorbency of the paper, dye four to eight layers at a time*

escape from too much "togetherness"

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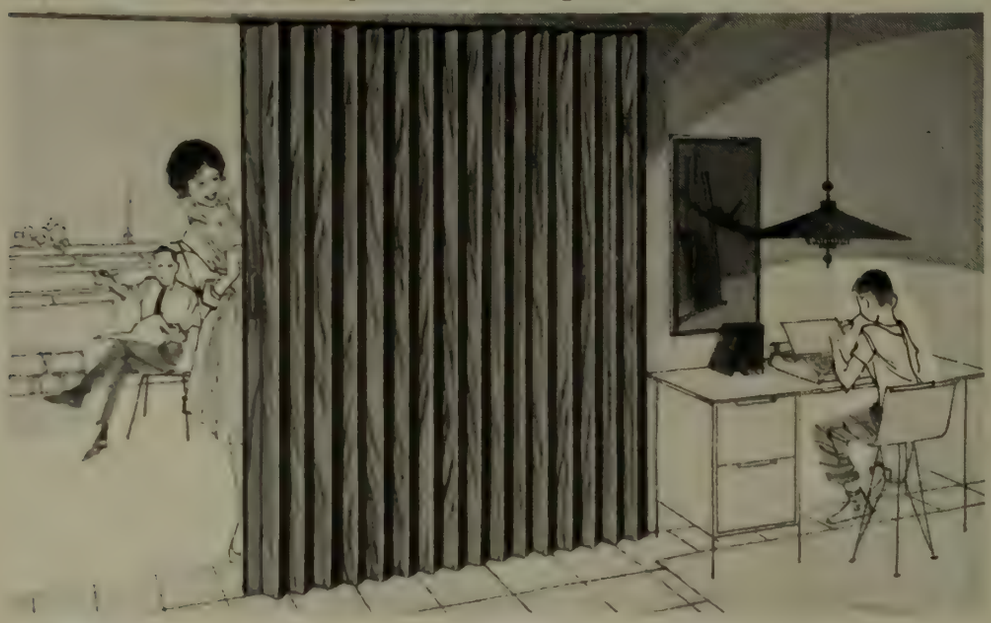

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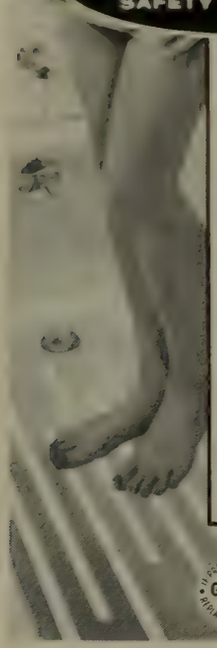

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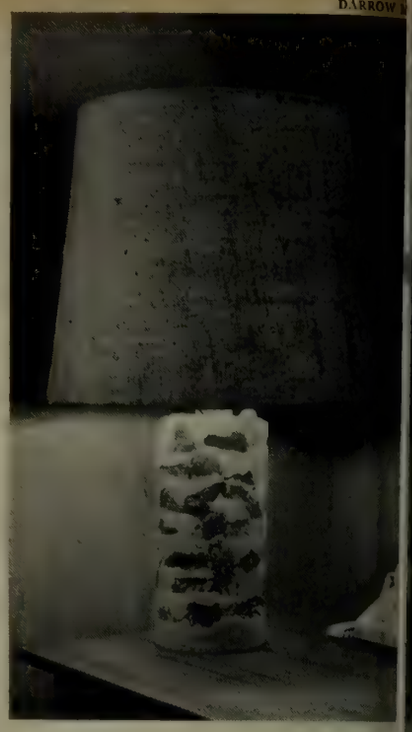

Made *of concrete and rock in shade brown, and gray, base is heavy bu little danger of its tipping. Shade i*

This lamp ba is concrete

When the Richard Stocks of P California, decided to see what th do with ready-mix concrete a rocks from their garden, this la was the pleasing result.

They formed the base in a 13-i metal cylinder, 6½ inches in with all the wiring in place before crete was poured. They set threa into the center of the cylinder the electrical cord through a ho near the bottom, then up through to a socket. A small hole drilled top of the pipe allowed wiring to to a twist-type switch to be eml the top.

All the rocks that the Stocks sel one flat side to be placed again side of the metal cylinder. The fairly stiff mixture of concre wouldn't seep around the fac rocks. The procedure was first layer of concrete into the botto cylinder around the pipe, then layer of rock carefully so the r would show. They repeated this filled the cylinder up to the ba socket and switch.

The Stocks then set the cylinde dry for three or four days befo ing the metal casing. Althougl some time for the base to dry co it is usable as soon as the meta is removed.

otorola's little problem-solver

The 12"† Cadet– a totin' TV that turns you loose

†12" overall diag. tube meas.; 74 sq. in. picture viewing area.

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Up-Front Controls. Handy, easy to get at.

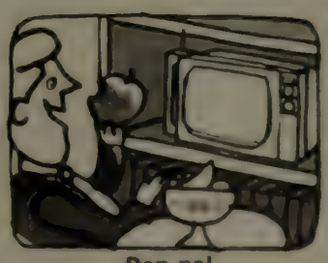
Also has clip-on bow-tie UHF antenna, solid state UHF tuner, solid state power rectifier.

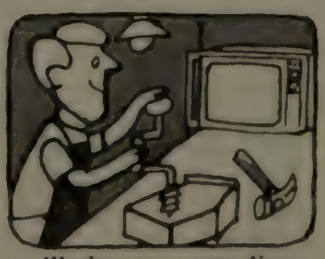
*Manufacturer's suggested list price. Optional with dealer.

$89.95* BP301C

16" Model also available—slightly higher.
16" overall diag. tube meas.; 125 sq. in. picture viewing area.

Mother's home companion


Den pal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Late-show entertainer

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"That's new since last time, David, look!"

That's true, a number of things have changed in Hong Kong.There is a new facade on the Peninsula Hotel; a flyover on Connaught Road. The old Statue Square you used to know has been replaced by a beautiful piazza of grass and trees and fountains. Some of the things that haven't changed are the scenery, the bargains, the fascination of Hong Kong which is so typically Oriental.

How long is it since you've visited Hong Kong, strolled through the wonderful winding back streets crammed with shops, full of bargains and lined with Chinese calligraphic signs, or eaten Peking duck or succulent baked chicken? Nowhere else in the world can match Hong Kong. Isn't it time you paid us another visit?

THE ORIENT IS
HONG KONG

For detailed information about Hong Kong see your travel agent or write for colour brochures to the Hong Kong Tourist Association, 291 Geary Street, Suite 402, San Francisco, California 94102.

Painting with a spray can

Spray paint cans have been with quite a few years, and by now yo find ones that contain paints and finishes for both indoor and outdo and flat as well as glossy enamels.

Most produce good durable finishes usually cover small jobs neatly and more easily than a brush does, a also handy for such larger jobs as re ing wicker or metal furniture.

But although you readily obtain ex results with a spray can one tim may have a miserable time the nex are the major reasons why resu vary so much, and some suggesti how to be more assured of success

Temperature. Aerosol spray cans signed to be used at ordinary roo perature—around 70°. If you just spray can from a shelf in a cold and use it immediately, the resultin film may sag, run, or form bubbl should submerge a cold can in warm (not over 90°) for about 5 min leave it in a heated room for a fe before using it.

Conversely, a spray can that ge heated on a hot day may produc rough-textured finish. Cool it in co before using.

Technique. The way you spray can great difference, particularly on a surface. Whenever possible, arra job so the surface to be sprayed Then shake the can vigorously for 30 seconds (or longer, if the direc it so advise). Hold the can about inches away from the surface you ing, and use light "dusting" passing completely across and bey surface, depressing and releasing t head at the beginning and end stroke. This gives you a thin m Two or more such coats are bet one heavy coat and much less likel

Avoid stopping and reversing a s the work—you will likely get buildup of paint where you stop. paint film sags or runs, the can too cold, as already mentioned. are holding it too close to the the paint film is rough-textured, is too warm or you are holding i away from the work. You shoul press the head down completely a uniform spray.

Directions on most cans advise y vert the can when you finish depress the head for a few

We introduced couturier Larry Aldrich to "Velludo" carpet by Philadelphia. e couldn't hold himself back.

Discovery of Philadelphia's *Velludo* instantly perks up the imagination. The genius of Larry Aldrich took this unexpected turn at the sight of it.

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For the same carpet in dramatic multicolors, ask to see Philadelphia's *Domani*. (Both carpets also in area rugs with thick, hand-knotted fringe.)

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"Velludo" Carpet, about $13.95 sq. yd. at our select dealers. Free booklet on choosing carpets write Philadelphia Carpet Co., Cartersville, Ga. 30120

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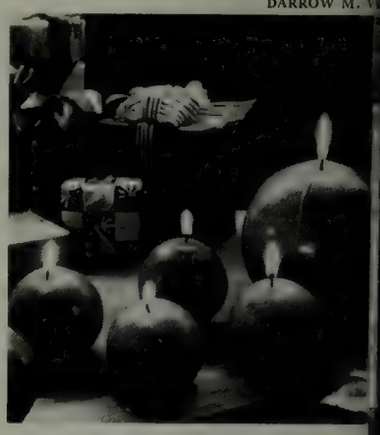
until only the propellant gas escapes, wipe off the face of the spray-head. procedure usually clears the spray pa and the can will be ready to use late

Clogging. If the spray-head doesn't s or sprays and then sputters and clogs try turning it to right and left a few t That often clears it. If not, remov spray-head (simply pull it up off the and clean it out with a toothpick o wire, or soak it in lacquer thinner. the cleaned head back onto the can (ing a finger over its face to pr spraying), and give it a half-turn t it. If it is still clogged, you can pur a replacement spray-head inexpensiv many paint stores.

Poor paint quality. It's wise to ch good quality brand of spray paint. of the better brands sell for about the 1-pound size. Other brands are a little lower but those that sell fo siderably less often give an inferior and the paint often has poor hiding —partly because the can is charge an inexpensive propellant gas th spray only a thin paint mixture.

DARROW M. V



Tennis ball candl

These saucy little holiday-sea candles were molded in a tennis and a larger inexpensive rubber

Using a knife or single-edged r blade, cut the ball halfway thr and make a hole at one end of cut large enough to accommo the neck of a small funnel. Str a length of candlewicking, abo inches longer than the diamete the ball, through the middle o ball; seal the cut with masking t

Place funnel in hole, and fill the with melted candle wax. The will shrink as it cools; keep ad wax as the level recedes until ball is full. Let the wax harden c night. Remove the tape and pul candle out of the mold. You smooth out irregularities by h first dipping the candle in hot w

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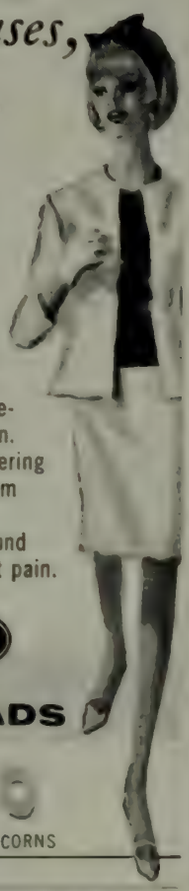

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Candlesticks *were made from old table legs by Mrs. Harold Skillman, Santa Clar*

Easy-to-make candlesticks

The seven candleholders you see in the photograph above were all made from table legs picked up in a secondhand store or obtained by cutting down an old table. The shape is already there; about all you have to do is to refinish the leg and insert a nail to hold a candle.

First cut the leg to the desired length and use a commercial stripping agent to remove the old finish (be sure to follow the instructions on the label). Then drill a hole ½ inch deep in one end, large enough to hold a 16-penny nail with the head inserted. Wood filler will keep the nail tightly in place.

If a base is desired, glue a square block of wood onto the other end (as on the center candlestick in the photograph above); or you may want to try a round piece. When glue is dry, sand the entire candlestick smooth.

You can finish the candlesticks in several ways. One method is to pa raw wood with a mixture of equ varnish and turpentine. Dry tho about a day, smooth off with ste then apply two more coats of tv turpentine to one part *each* spar and boiled linseed oil; use ste between coats.

If you don't want to emphasize ural wood pattern, paint the can then apply clear varnish, alone bined with a few drops of turpen some burnt umber for an antique (The second candlestick from rig photograph is treated in this mar use one of the commercial antiq sold in paint stores.

When the finish is completely c a felt pad to the base, and add ration if you wish — such as t cabinet pull near the base of th candlestick pictured above.

e embroidered bath is here:
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ke a bath a bower. A richness of roses in one breathtaking total look. Every rose, every leaf, every stem superbly stitched in broidery. The final word in bath decor. Rosette bath, guest, fingertip towels and face cloth with matching window drapes r curtain. Colors: blue, gold, raspberry, pink, black, moss green. Bath towel about $2.25. The complete ensemble at fine rywhere. □ Dundee Mills, Inc., Griffin, Ga. Showroom: 1075 6th Ave., N.Y. 10018. Towel Makers since 1888.

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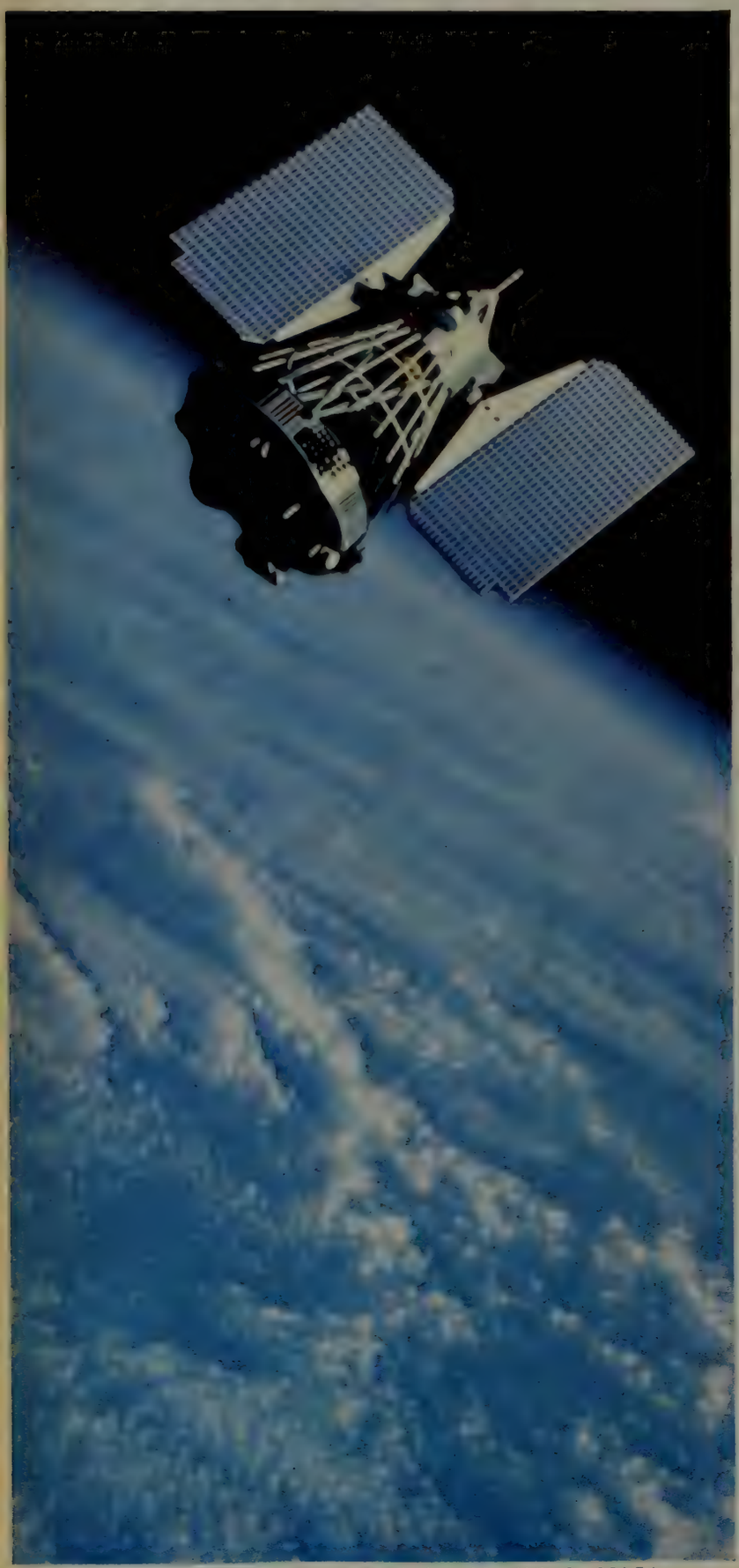
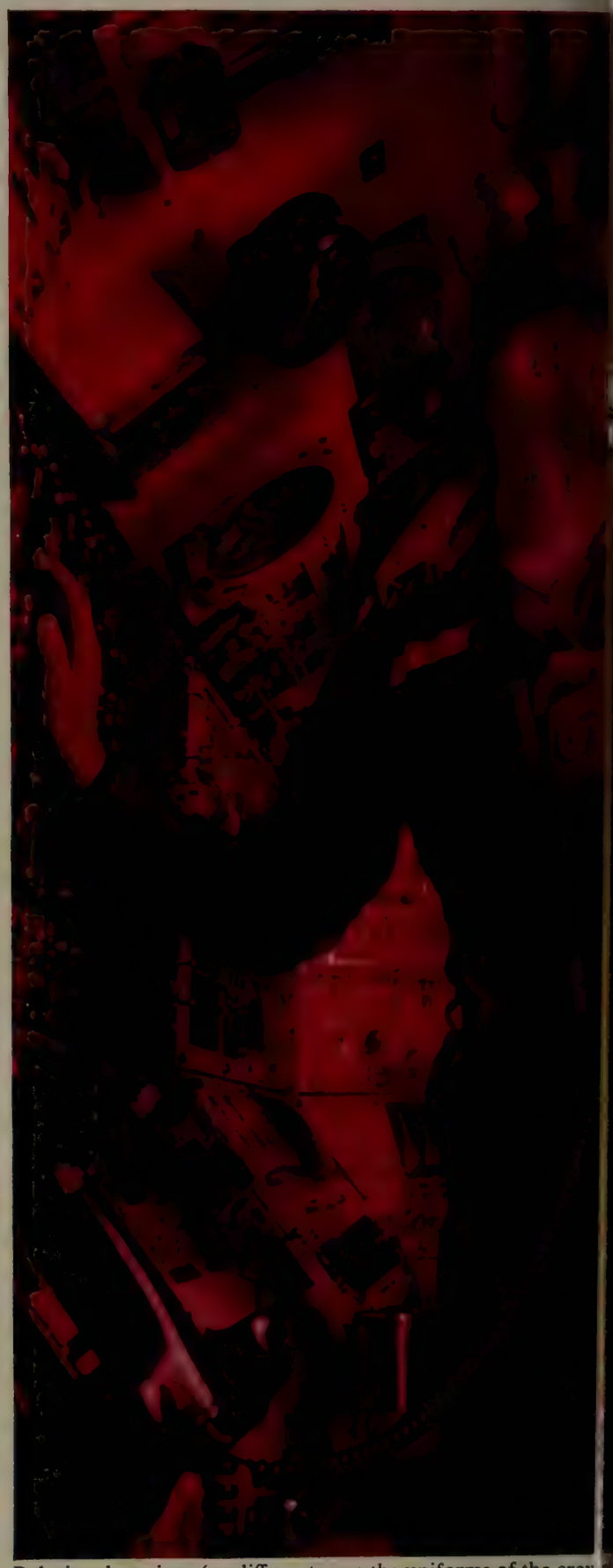


Nimbus weather satellite designed by G.E. for NASA takes photos of earth day and night, transmits them to ground stations. Detailed photos permit weather men to observe weather patterns around the world, predict dangerous storms.

or defend our shores...



Polaris submarines (so different even the uniforms of the crew use G-E fire-control and guidance systems for their missiles. N Poseidon missiles will use more advanced G-E systems. Also, largest submarine operates on G-E nuclear power plant.

or outrace the sun?

s show proposed designs of U.S. Supersonic Transport (SST) ill fly from Paris to New York in 3 hours. Variable-sweep g above, double-delta Lockheed below. G.E. is developing most powerful turbojet engine for the SST.

General Electric cares

(And we're making progress on many far-out projects)

Remember when "retro-rocket," 'fuel cell" and "supersonic" were strange words?

Now they're old hat. But newer, stranger words crop up daily as U.S. industry tackles new challenges in aviation, space and defense.

Many of these strange words are being used in General Electric research projects. Such as "exoskeleton" – G.E.'s mechanical muscle-booster for the Armed Forces. Wearing this contraption, a man has the strength to lift 1,500 pounds.

And "ion plasma"—a revolutionary engine that G.E. is developing to take American spaceships to Mars.

And "veetol"—for "vertical take-off and landing" aircraft. The XV-5A, a veetol powered by G-E jet engines, can take off or land like a helicopter, yet fly at nearly the speed of sound.

More such words pepper the language of the 10,000 G-E scientists and engineers working on vital aerospace and defense projects. But a simple word, an old word at General Electric, spells out the larger goal of this work: "Progress."

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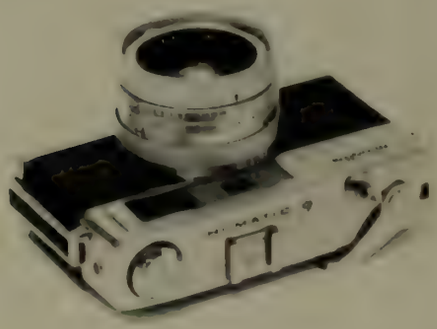
New Minolta Hi-matic 9 (or) How to become an expert photographer overnight



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Great convenience *for two young girls is this bedroom dressing closet with*

These closets are not for clothes

DARR

The closet shown above, in the bedroom of two little girls at the Ralph Cowden residence in Mountain View, California, has louvered doors that open up to a large, well lighted mirror, a lavatory, and plenty of counter, drawer, and cupboard space. The girls can make themselves pretty here without tying up the bathroom. The architect was William Johnson of Bakke-Cann-Page Associates.

The one at right is a former bedroom closet that proved to be superfluous, so it was put to good use as a bedroom office. Here morning shopping lists can be compiled, correspondence kept current, and bills paid—with enough space left over for a filing cabinet and storage of motion picture equipment—proving again that few storage spaces stay unused for very long. And there's an obvious built-in benefit. You can simply shut the door on the clutter of any work in progress.

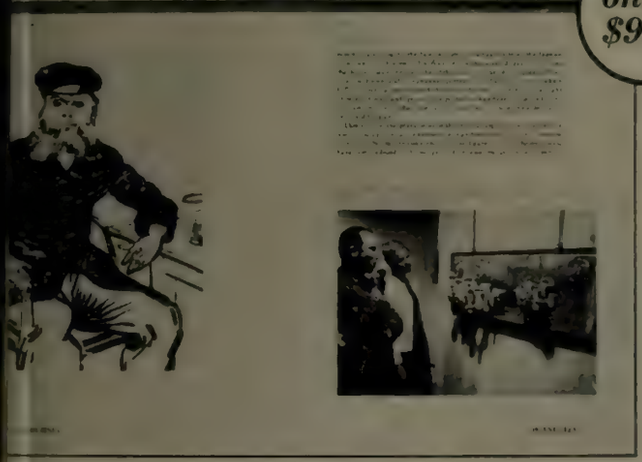
When open, *this closet is a ro with desk, cabinets, and stora*

art in the Western United States:
unique, authoritative tour of
he art museums in the West

A New Sunset Book
ART TREASURES IN THE WEST

Now, a unique, beautifully designed pictorial album presents a guided tour of the outstanding works of fine art in the public collections of the Western United States. In vivid full-color, and sharp, clear duotones, page after page of informative, imaginative, lively reading, here are the art treasures in the West, with authoritative guidance to more fully understanding and enjoying these fine arts attractions. The hundreds of treasures presented were selected — with the expert advice of the museum directors, curators, art professors within each area — from the thousands of paintings and sculptures housed here in the excellent and expanding art museums and galleries; they represent the most prized treasures in each museum. William Davenport, internationally known art authority and skilled author, prepared the manuscript together with the Sunset editors, and they have traveled thousands of miles researching, checking and re-checking data and reproductions with the authorities in each museum.

sample spreads from the pages of Art Treasures in the West



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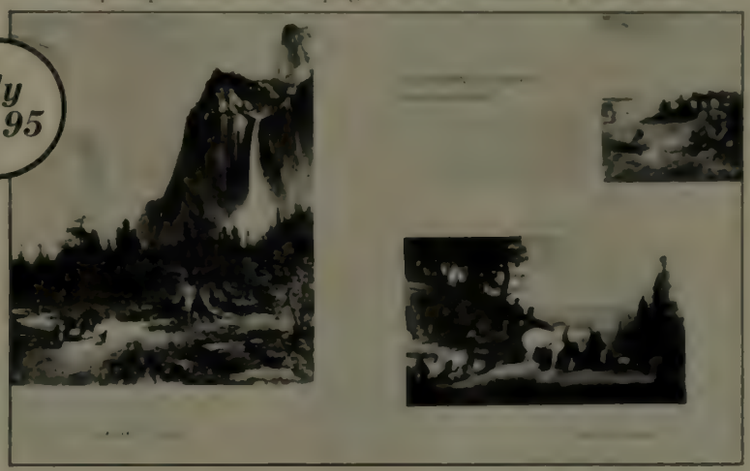

ures in the West is divided into fact-filled chapters that deal graphic regions to facilitate easy traveling and visiting within . Each of the major chapters covers a specific region of the thern California (including the Los Angeles County Museum Northern California (including the recent addition of the collection), the Pacific Northwest (Oregon, Washington, British), the Intermountain States (Arizona, Idaho, Nevada, Utah), and These chapters provide a leisurely, annotated tour of the art treasures with descriptions, reproductions, and fascinating anecdotes about the artists, the collectors, the process of actual acquisition, etc. A special handy supplement presents a compilation of useful information. Here you'll find a Western Gallery Guide to the museums, their collections, their activities; a glossary of art terms; a capsule art history indicating, in chart form, country, periods and schools of art, dates, the art and the artists, the representative examples located in the West; biographical notes on the artists represented in Art Treasures in the West; a list of selected readings; an index. This unique guide is not a textbook; rather it is a tour of the West's art museums, with a personal introduction to the best of the treasures you'll find there.

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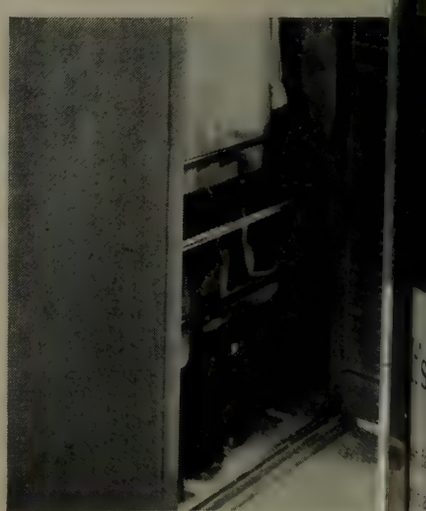

Socks *are drying on portable ra water seal at the bottom of the c*

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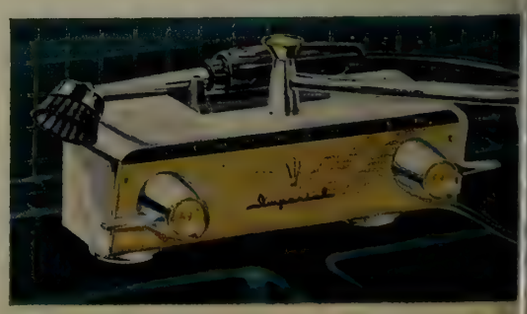

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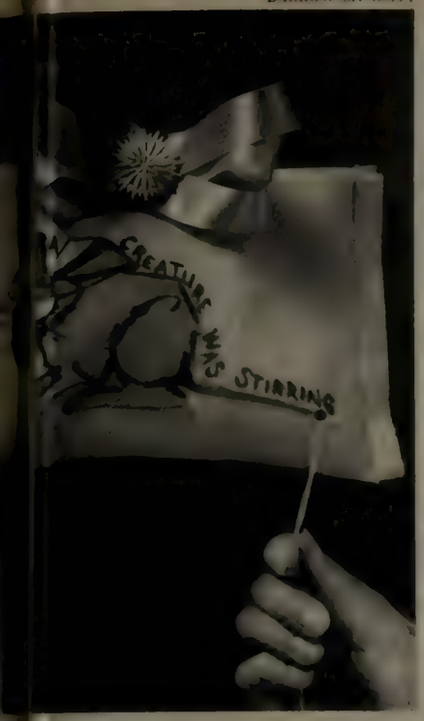
DARROW M. WATT

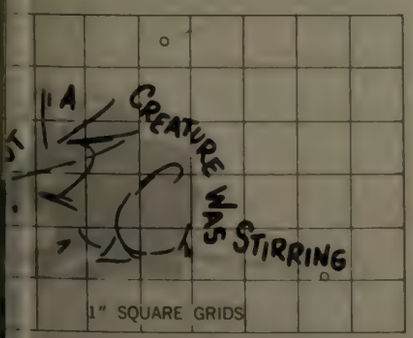


t his tail provides string. Mouse ys over package wrapping area. ng that unravels from inside ball

A string-tail Christmas mouse

ightly colored little mouse, with his ail, will be useful as well as dec- at Christmas package-wrapping he patterns for the mouse and the adorns are simple, easily followed ungster.

e bag and the mouse are made of by 12-inch scraps are available for 19 cents), which comes in a wide f colors and is easy to sew. To he bag, fold a 9 by 12-inch piece and stitch up the sides. Cut the from a contrasting color of felt tach with white glue. A paper makes the hole at the top for hang- bag and another at the end of the the string.



and lettering are done with a felt ig pen. Holes should be reinforced f repeated pulling won't tear them

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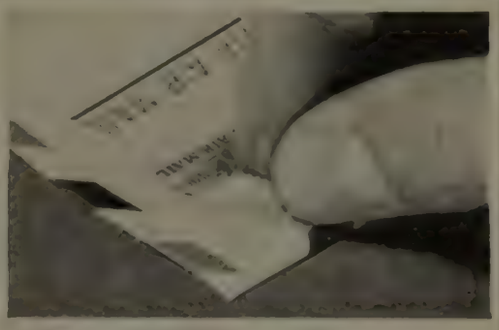
A message from Brother Timothy, Cellarmaster of The Christian Brothers Winery, Napa, California.



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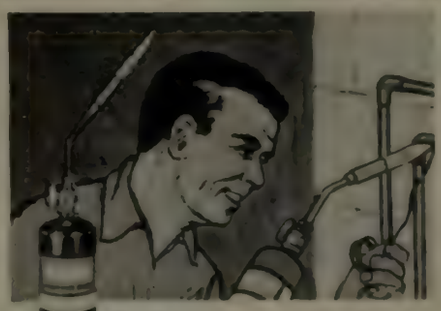

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SUNSET'S

Kitchen Cabinet®

We pay attention this month to some of the foods and flavors have delighted families in the West for many years. A notabl ample is tamale pie, which pleases youngsters today no less th did their fathers years ago.

The good flavor combination of sweet potatoes with apples dese revival in November; our recipe is enhanced by a broiled-on mel topping. And if beef Stroganoff is a standby in your famil our low-calorie version of this great dish; it substitutes yogu sour cream with no loss of flavor, as our taste testers affirmed.

Fragrant tamale casserole, hot from oven, whets homecoming appetites

SPOONBREAD TAMALE PIE

The topping is rich with cheese and eggs and the filling is meaty.

- 1½ pounds ground lean beef or chuck
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 small green pepper, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced or mashed
- ¼ cup shortening or salad oil
- 1 can (15 oz.) pear-shaped tomatoes
- 1 can (12 oz.) whole kernel corn
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 4 to 6 teaspoons chile powder
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ½ cup yellow cornmeal
- 1 cup water
- 1 cup pitted black olives
- Cornmeal topping (directions follow)

Sauté the meat, onion, green pepper, and garlic together in heated shortening until onions are golden, about 10 minutes. Stir in tomatoes, cor chile powder and pepper; cov simmer 5 minutes. Stir in the meal blended with the water; 10 minutes more. Add olives a into a 9 by 13-inch baking dish. topping mixture over meat. Ba covered, in a moderately ho (375°) for 40 minutes. Makes servings.—*E. S., Cottonwood,*

For the topping, scald 1½ cu with ½ teaspoon salt and 2 spoons butter. Gradually add cornmeal; cook, stirring until ened. Remove from heat; stir i shredded Cheddar cheese, 2 beat

Candied sweet potatoes, apples add welcome flavors to a holiday dinner

SWEET POTATOES AND APPLES CARAMEL

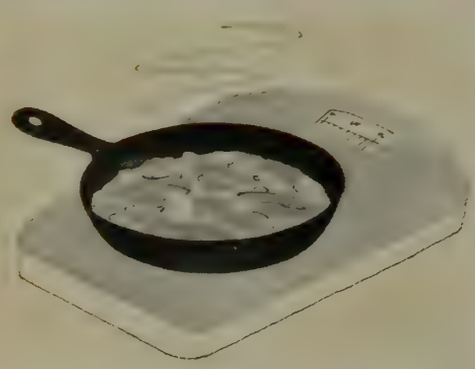
Serve this vegetable-fruit casserole when you have ham or pork for dinner, or with your Thanksgiving turkey.

- ¼ cup granulated sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
- About 4 medium-sized sweet potatoes, cooked and peeled
- 3 tart, crisp apples, peeled
- ¼ cup hot water
- ⅔ cup brown sugar, firmly packed

Combine the granulated sugar, salt, and nutmeg; blend in butter with a fork. Thinly slice potatoes to make 4 cups, and thinly slice the apples.

In a flameproof 2-quart casserole or 9-inch square baking pan, make of potatoes, then apples, the mixture, using about ⅓ of ea peat making two more layer over the hot water; cover and a moderate oven (350°) for 1 until the apples are tender. from oven, uncover, and pr brown sugar through a wire onto the top of the casserole an even layer.

Set under the broiler for abou minutes, or until the toppin and bubbles—watch closely to its scorching. Serve hot. Mak 10 servings.—*E. W., Northridg*



Skillful seasoning accomplishes delicious hearty flavor with fewer calories

CALORIE-SAVING BEEF STROGANOFF

For those who don't count calories, serve this over hot cooked noodles.

- 1½ pounds top round steak, ½ inch thick
- ⅓ cup flour
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ cup butter, margarine, or salad oil
- 1 medium-sized onion, finely chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced or mashed
- 2 beef bouillon cubes or 2 teaspoons beef stock base
- 1½ cups water
- ¼ cup tomato sauce
- ¾ cup yogurt
- ⅓ cup instant non-fat dry milk
- Salt to taste

Cut meat into strips about ¼ inch wide and 3 inches long. Combine the flour, and pepper in a paper ba meat pieces in it until well Brown meat on all sides in butter in a heavy frying pan.

Add onion and garlic; cook wi about 3 minutes. Add bouillo dissolved in water; cover, and gently, stirring occasionally, f 30 minutes, or until meat is Combine the tomato sauce, and dry milk, and stir into t Cover and leave over lowest shouldn't boil) for 10 minutes time to serve. Salt to taste if Makes 4 or 5 servings.—*H. bank, Calif.*

ich goodness of dates and nuts combine well in the baked cus-
udding, lighter than most desserts of this type; serve it warm
cool evening this month.

We invite you to submit some of your own family's recipe favorites, ones that you have refined through repetition. Mail your recipe or menu suggestions to Home Economics Department, *Sunset Magazine*, Menlo Park, Calif. We pay $5 for each recipe published.

All recipes published in *Sunset* have been tested in our kitchens and then sampled by a *Sunset* taste panel

HY POTATO SALAD

ight serve this salad for supper thick slice of broiled ham and l green peas.

- medium-sized potatoes, cooked and chilled
- ucumber
- imiento-stuffed olives, sliced
- green onions, including part of the green top, sliced
- arge, red-skinned apple, thinly sliced
- ablespoons *each* salad oil and lemon juice
- easpoon salt
- up mayonnaise
- Salad greens

e potatoes and dice into about cubes to make about 5 cups. Peel the cucumber or not, as you prefer, and slice. Combine the potato, cucumber, olives, green onion, and apple. Pour over the salad oil, lemon juice, and salt; mix gently with two forks. Add the mayonnaise and mix lightly until blended. Taste and add more salt, if needed. Cover the bowl and chill for at least 30 minutes before serving—it keeps well up to about 6 hours. To serve, turn into a bowl lined with salad greens. Makes about 8 servings. —*I. M., Stanford, Calif.*

For a garnish, you might sprinkle a few additional slices of pimiento-stuffed olives over the top.

The thin slices of cucumber and tart apple provide crunchy texture, flavor

RDAY NIGHT SANDWICH

e of its name, this hot sandwich served with a green salad to a spur-of-the-moment meal for or late supper any day.

- pound ground chuck or lean beef
- tablespoon butter or shortening
- medium-sized onion, chopped
- green pepper, chopped
- can (about 1 lb.) kidney beans
- cup prepared barbecue sauce
- Salt and pepper to taste
- large soft French rolls
- Butter or margarine
- slices sharp Cheddar cheese

the meat in the 1 tablespoon butter medium heat, stirring until ed. Add the chopped onion and pepper and cook for about 5 minutes longer, until onion is soft. Add the kidney beans, including the liquid in the can, and the barbecue sauce. Add salt and pepper to taste.

Simmer slowly while you prepare the rolls. Split the French rolls and spread cut surfaces lightly with butter, and arrange with cut surfaces up on a baking sheet. Put a slice of cheese on each roll half. Put into a hot oven (400°) until the cheese melts, about 5 minutes. Remove from oven and arrange on plates. Spoon the hot meat mixture over each roll half. Serve with knife and fork. Makes 4 generous servings. —*F. S., Monterey Park, Calif.*

Meat and beans in zesty sauce, and cheese make quick hot sandwiches

AND NUT CUSTARD

er of dates and nuts nests be- the meringue and the custard.

- cups graham cracker crumbs
- cup melted butter
- cups milk or half-and-half (half milk, half cream)
- eggs, separated
- tablespoons brown sugar
- tablespoons flour
- Dash salt
- teaspoon vanilla
- cup finely cut soft, fresh dates (about 8 oz. pitted dates)
- cup chopped walnuts
- tablespoons granulated sugar

together the crumbs and melted r; pat into the bottom of a 9-inch baking dish. Scald milk over low heat. Beat together with a fork the egg yolks, brown sugar, flour, and salt; stir in some of the hot milk, then stir all back into the milk. Cook, stirring constantly, over low heat until thickened. Remove from heat, stir in vanilla, and pour over crumbs.

Combine dates and nuts and sprinkle evenly over custard. Beat the egg whites until thick, gradually beat in granulated sugar, beating after each addition until glossy. Spoon over dates, making soft peaks. Bake in a moderate oven (350°) for 12 to 15 minutes. Serve warm or chilled. Makes 8 to 10 servings.—*I. B., Portland.*

Stir up the layers of this homey dessert, and serve freshly baked and warm

Traditional *pumpkin pie spices flavor a chilled soufflé made with a paper collar extending above dish. Garnish edge with chopped pecans; serve with whipped cream*

Thanksgiving desserts . . . only the flavors are traditional

Tradition can dictate the flavor of Thanksgiving dessert without determ the form. On these pages we've use favorite fall flavors of pumpkin, n meat, cranberry, apple, and nut in new and delicious desserts.

Make this pumpkin soufflé a day or early on the day of your dinner.

CHILLED PUMPKIN SOUFFLÉ

Prepare a 1½-quart soufflé dish by a paper collar to extend about 3 above dish. To make soufflé, first whole eggs and 3 egg yolks with 1½ sugar until very thick, 5 to 7 minu high speed of mixer. Soften 3 env unflavored gelatin in 3 tablespoon frozen concentrated orange juic water; dissolve gelatin over hot wat Stir gelatin, 3 cups canned pumpkin 13 oz. can), 1½ teaspoons pumpk spice, and ½ teaspoon grated oran into egg mixture. Fold in 1 cup cream, whipped. Spoon into dish a until set, about 3 hours. Remove and garnish side with ½ cup chop cans; refrigerate. Pass sweetened w cream, if you wish. Serves 12 to 1

Prepare cake, apples, and filling ahead; assemble dessert before din

APPLE-NUT ROLL

To make cake, beat 4 egg yolks cup sugar until thick, about 3 with an electric mixer; beat in ½ te

DARROW

If you usually *serve apple pie for Thanksgiving, try apples and nuts in a different form this year: poached apple slices with sweet-tart lemon filling rolled inside a thin layer of sponge cake. Garnish with whipped cream, walnuts, lem*

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Little Old Winemaker portrayed by Ludwig Stossel.

Serve *triple-flavored ice cream bombe as holiday dinner finale. This one has cranberry and almond ice creams, orange sherbet; accompanying sauce is cranberry-orange*

vanilla. Stir together 1¼ cups lightly packed, finely ground walnuts (whirl fine in blender), 2 tablespoons flour, and ¾ teaspoon baking powder. Stir half of mixture into egg yolks. Add dash *each* salt and cream of tartar to 4 egg whites and beat until foamy; gradually add 2 tablespoons sugar, beating until glossy. Fold egg whites into egg yolks alternately with remaining nut mixture. Pour into greased, paper-lined, 11 by 15-inch shallow pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350°) for 10 minutes (cake springs back when touched). Turn out on cloth; roll up with cloth, starting from short edge. Cool.

To poach apples, peel, core, and slice 3 tart apples about ¼ inch thick. Poach slices in simmering syrup (1 cup *each* sugar and water) until tender. Drain; cool.

To make lemon filling, melt ¼ cup butter in top of double boiler and add peel of ½ lemon, ¼ cup lemon juice, ¾ cup sugar, 1 whole egg, 3 egg yolks, and dash salt. Cook over hot water, beating vigorously, until thick, about 10 minutes. Cool.

To assemble cake, first carefully unroll it and remove cloth. Spread a very thin layer of lemon filling over inside of cake roll. Arrange apple slices over filling, overlapping them. Roll cake as before; refrigerate up to 3 hours. Garnish with whipped cream and walnut halves. To serve, cut into 1¼-inch slices. Makes 8 servings.

You can finish this elegant dessert early in the day; refrigerate till serving time.

MINCEMEAT CHEESE PIE

Beat together 4 packages (3 oz. *each)* cream cheese, 2 eggs, ½ cup sugar, grated peel of 1 lemon, and 1 tablespoon lemon juice with an electric mixer until very smooth. Spoon 2 cups mincemeat into a baked 9-inch pastry shell. Pour cream cheese mixture evenly over mincemeat. Bake in a moderate oven (375°) for minutes. Mix together 1 cup com sour cream, 2 tablespoons sugar, d teaspoon vanilla. When pie has ba 20 minutes, remove from oven and sour cream mixture evenly over t turn to oven for 10 minutes. Then before cutting and serving. Garni twisted lemon slices and lemon Makes about 8 servings.

You can buy cranberry ice cream creameries now to use in this fest cream mold. It can be frozen, w and stored up to a week ahead of

HOLIDAY ICE CREAM BOMBE

To mold the ice cream, soften 1½ cranberry ice cream slightly and inside of a 6-cup mold, smoothing side surface of the ice cream with t of a spoon; freeze. Then spread toasted almond ice cream inside making an even layer; freeze. Fill ing space with 1 pint orange sherb freeze firm; 24 hours is best.

To make cranberry-orange sauce bine 1 package (1 lb.) fresh cranbe cup sugar, 2 cups water, 1 sliced (peel and pulp), 1 stick cinnamon, cloves in pan. Simmer 5 minutes; c

To unmold bombe, dip into hot wa about 6 seconds (but don't let wate exposed ice cream). Then drain moment on clean towel and inver cold dish. Lift off mold. If mold slide off easily, dip again in hot wa 3 seconds. Return to freezer; chill dish. Transfer mold to serving di moving frozen drippings. Garnis orange slices, leaves; serve with cran orange sauce. Makes 10 servings.

DARROW

Thanksgiving pie *has layer of commercial mincemeat under creamy cheesecake this combination with thin layer of sour cream; garnish with lemon twists,*

There is one other place you can find Mexican food this good.

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Goodbye, Monotony!

DARROW M. WATT

The distinctive, *faintly resinous flavor of sweet pine nuts makes them a delicious complement to meat (pork rolls), salad (garnished with onion), almond torte (sugar dusted)*

Cooking with little pine nuts

Pine nuts, the rich little nuts found in the heart of pine cones, are common to numerous species of pine trees, but a few kinds are preferred for eating.

The slender, white, shelled pine nuts (or *pignolias*) you see in the market come from Italy, Spain, or Portugal, where they are also highly regarded as a seasoning element.

The smaller, unshelled pine nuts you can buy are harvested in the West from the piñon pines that grow in Southern California, Arizona, and New Mexico. Labor costs account for the fact the domestic nuts remain unshelled; but if you are willing to crack them open (with pliers or a small hammer), you are rewarded with nutmeats decidedly sweeter than their imported counterparts.

TOASTING

Toasting brings out the sweet flavor of the pine nuts, and this step is necessary in the three following recipes.

To toast, spread shelled nuts in a single layer in a pan; bake in a moderate oven (350°) 5 minutes. Shake occasionally.

This dressing is especially pleasant on fresh spinach leaves, or a combination of spinach and butter lettuce.

PINE NUT SALAD DRESSING

- ¾ cup toasted pine nuts, coarsely chopped
- ½ teaspoon tarragon
- ¼ teaspoon grated lemon peel
- ⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ cup salad oil or olive oil
- ⅓ cup vinegar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Spinach leaves or half spinach and half butter lettuce
- Nutmeg

Blend nuts with tarragon, lemon peel, ⅛ teaspoon nutmeg, salad oil, vinegar, and salt. Mix well before using. Allow 2 tablespoons dressing for each cup of greens. Sprinkle each salad lightly with nutmeg to serve. Makes about 1⅔ cups dressing.

Salty prosciutto, the Italian ham, flavors these meat rolls with pine nut filling.

BRACULINE

- 1½ cups and 2 tablespoons toasted pine nuts
- ⅛ pound (2 oz.) prosciutto, minced
- ¼ cup minced parsley
- ¼ teaspoon marjoram
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, mashed fine
- 2 pounds pork tenderloin
- 2 tablespoons butter
- ½ cup *each* tomato sauce and water
- Lemon wedges

Finely chop all but the 2 tablespoons pine nuts with a knife, or whirl a few at a time in a blender. Blend well with pro parsley, marjoram, and eggs, masl gether so mixture is slightly com Set aside while you prepare meat

Trim excess fat from tenderloin a card; cut meat in 12 equal size Place each portion of meat betwee of waxed paper and pound very th a flat surfaced mallet; the meat w apart easily but should have no Divide filling evenly among pounde pieces and pat over surface. Roll close filling and hold shut with wooden skewers. (You can do this hours ahead and keep cold, covere

Melt butter in a wide frying pa moderate heat and lightly brown th rolls on all sides. Take care not to excessively as this hardens me makes it dry. Then add tomato sau water to pan, cover, and simmer o heat for 12 to 15 minutes, turning casionally. Remove rolls to a servi and pour the pan juices over the Sprinkle with the reserved 2 table pine nuts. Squeeze a little lemon o serving if you like. Makes 6 servi

Canned almond paste and pine nuts this unusual moist cake that is ba a crust. Raspberry jam is spread unbaked crust before you add the

PINE NUT TORTE

Crust

- 1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 6 tablespoons butter
- 1 egg
- ¼ cup raspberry jam

Filling

- 1 can (8 oz.) almond paste
- 6 eggs, separated
- ¼ cup *each* sugar and all-purpose flour
- ¾ teaspoon baking powder
- ¾ cup toasted pine nuts
- Sugar

Mix sugar and flour for crust in a bowl. Add butter and rub with yo gers until you reduce mixture t crumbs. Stir in egg well with a fork press dough into a ball. Roll out t erously fit a 10-inch-diameter cak (or cheese cake pan) with removabl tom. Fit dough into pan, making a 1 high rim. Spread jam over dough.

Combine almond paste for filling bowl, with egg yolks, sugar, flour baking powder and beat (preferably an electric rotary mixer) until sm blended. Whip egg whites until the short distinct peaks. Beat about ha egg whites into the almond batter fold in remaining whites and a ge ½ cup of the pine nuts.

Pour batter into prepared crust. S the remaining pine nuts over surface in a moderate oven (350°) for 35 m or until center feels firm when l touched. Cool slightly (or completel move pan rim and sprinkle with sug fore cutting. Makes 10 to 12 portion

brings out the merry

the fresh light lilt of lemon in velvety Kraft Mayonnaise

See how perfect real true mayonnaise can be! Kraft has skillfully blended just the right amount of pure lemon juice into their superbly smooth mayonnaise to give other foods a light-hearted lift! *Pictured here: Lime-Strawberry Surprise.* Prepare 3-oz. pkg. lime-flavored gelatin as directed on package. Chill until slightly thickened; fold in 1 cup drained crushed pineapple. Pour into 8-inch square pan; chill until firm. Gradually add ½ cup Kraft Mayonnaise to softened 8-oz. pkg. Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese, mixing until well blended. Add ½ cup chopped nuts; spread over molded gelatin layer. Chill until firm. Prepare 3-oz. pkg. strawberry-flavored gelatin as directed on package; pour over cheese mixture. Chill until firm. Cut in squares. Serve on lettuce; top with additional mayonnaise.

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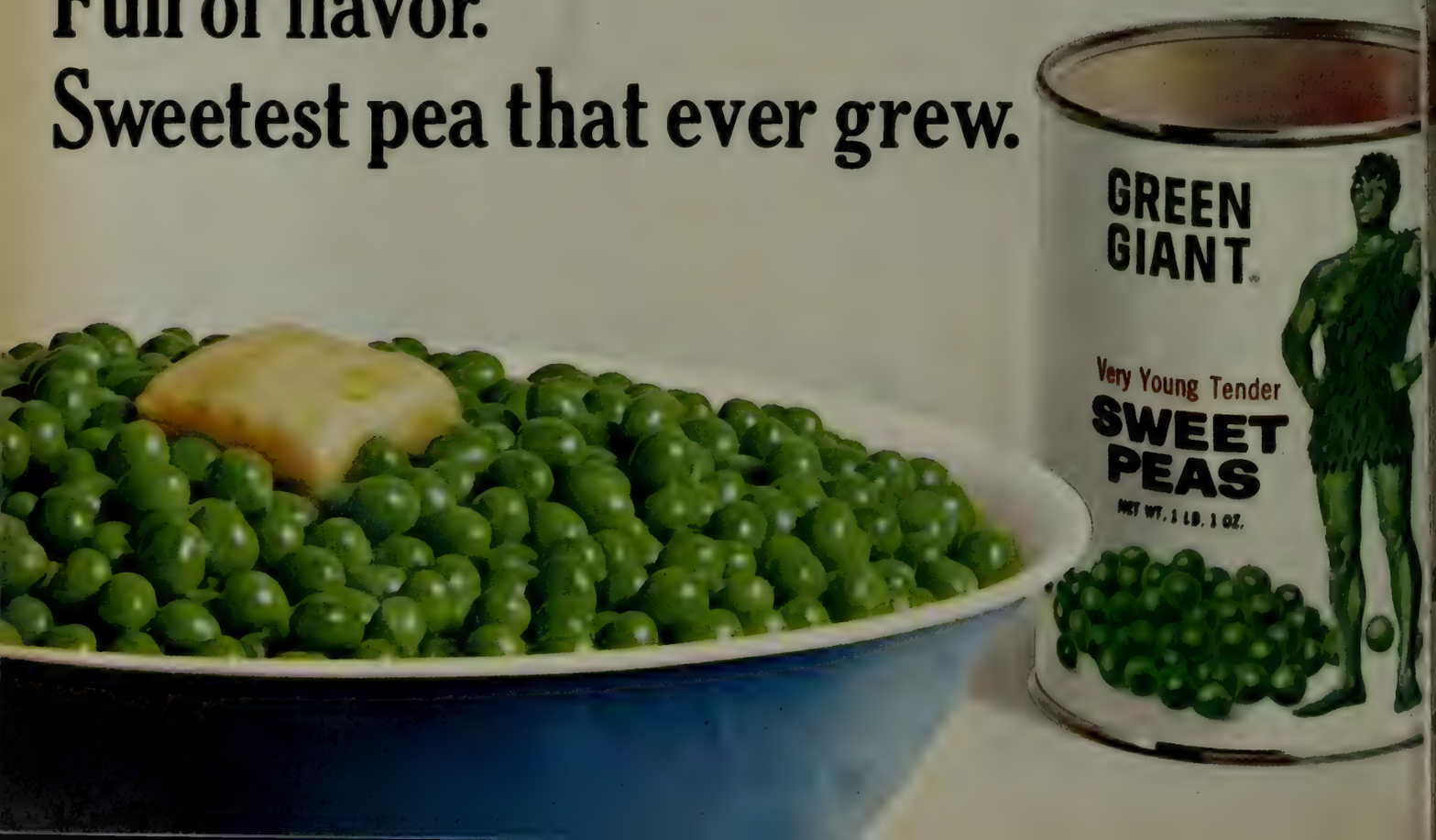

cheese spread keep on hand

zesty cheese spread that is sur- y versatile. For this reason alone, y want to keep a supply on hand day meals and entertaining.

e beer and well-aged Cheddar the credit for the good flavor. And find the flavor of this spread im- as it stands. It keeps well in the rator, stored in covered glass jars, long as two months.

mplest way to serve the spread is orted crackers, as delicious appe- (For this use, remove the spread he refrigerator at least ½ hour be- ving.) You can also use spoonfuls cheese to top hot soup, or add some d chives to it and spoon it into a ked potato.

we give three other uses: as a sauce ot vegetables, as a flavoring in corn- and as a tangy Welsh rabbit.

DAR CHEESE SPREAD

pound *each* aged sharp and mild Cheddar cheese
cloves garlic, crushed
tablespoons Worcestershire
teaspoon *each* salt and dry mustard
teaspoon liquid hot-pepper seasoning
cup beer

heese into ¼-inch slices and put he large bowl of your electric mixer. tand at room temperature for 4 to s, or until very soft. Beat until light- d and smooth. Add garlic, Worces- re, salt, dry mustard, and liquid hot- r seasoning, and blend thoroughly. beer ¼ cup at a time, blending well each addition, and continue beating light and fluffy. Store in covered jars e refrigerator. Makes 1½ quarts— *Glendora, Calif.*

S TO USE CHEESE SPREAD

e for Vegetables. Spoon 4 cups hot d vegetables (green beans, broccoli, cauliflower, or Brussels sprouts) into ving bowl. Top with 2 heaping table- ns cheese spread and allow to melt vegetables. Makes about 4 servings.

se Cornbread Prepare 1 package (15 cornbread mix as directed on the kage, adding ⅓ cup softened cheese d and 2 tablespoons chopped chives g with the other ingredients. Mix un- blended. Bake as directed on package.

sh Rabbit. Spoon 2 cups cheese spread top of double boiler, and set over hot not boiling water. Stirring constantly, t just until softened (about 5 minutes). on immediately over 4 split and sted English muffins. Makes 4 servings.

SHORTCUT COOKING

for cooks who hate shortcuts.

A holiday from holidays.

by Aida Mason

When I think of Thanksgiving and Christmas, do visions of sugarplums dance through my head? No, visions of lists dance through my head: gift lists, guest lists, grocery lists. By December 26 (not to mention January 2), visions of Miltown are dancing through my head.

Is it that the holidays all come at once, wall-to-wall? (I've always wondered if one of the things we have to be thankful for on Thanksgiving Day is that there are still 26 shopping days left 'til Christmas.)

Anyway this year is going to be different. I'll make everything simpler, and hopefully lovelier.

And I'll get help. Not help in the sense of someone to polish the silver (though I'd love that, too). Help from a knowledgeable restaurateur.

The restaurateur is Lawrence L. Frank, the one who created Lawry's The Prime Rib in Beverly Hills. And the help he's giving me is his famous Lawry's Seasoned Salt. *He* spent months perfecting it: a beautifully balanced blend of seventeen herbs and spices. If it took him months, I have to assume that it would be a hard blend to rival, starting from scratch at my own spice rack.

The trick with Seasoned Salt is to keep telling yourself over and over, it's not simple. It looks simple, it shakes on like plain, naive table salt, but it has Hidden Sophistication. So resist the temptation to dress it up with embellishments of your own. Just a look at this recipe will give you an idea of how complete a seasoning it is.

ROCK CORNISH HENS

¾ C wild rice; 1½ C chicken stock; 3 tbsp. butter; 1½ C chopped celery; ½ C chopped onion; 1 tsp. Lawry's Seasoned Salt; ¼ C sherry; 6 Rock Cornish hens; ¼ C butter, melted; 1 tsp. Lawry's Seasoned Salt.

Wash rice well; place in bowl, add water to cover. Let rice soak 2 hours, drain; place in 2-qt. saucepan. Add chicken stock and 1 tbsp. butter. Bring to boil, reduce heat, cover, simmer gently about 30 min. 'til rice is tender. Meanwhile, melt remaining 2 tbsp. butter. Add chopped celery and onion and sauté until crisp-tender. Add the vegetables, Seasoned Salt, and sherry to the cooked rice, mixing lightly. Wash Cornish hens, dry thoroughly. Stuff each hen lightly with about ½ cup of the rice stuffing; then truss. Blend melted butter and Seasoned Salt. Brush each hen with seasoned butter. Roast in moderate oven (350°F.) for 1 to 1½ hours. 6 servings.

Another way to use Lawry's sophisticated little helper is to rub the bird thoroughly inside and out with Seasoned Salt. Adds a lovely deep golden color. And if you have leftovers from a holiday dinner, rescue them with Seasoned Salt. I always believe one of Mr. Frank's ingredients is an anti-monotony herb!

So much for shortcut cooking to make the holidays more of a holiday for you. What about other shortcuts? Some are obvious: let Joseph Magnin wrap the gifts, instead of you. Let Josef Haydn take care of the dinner music. And make use of home-grown talent, too: let the children decorate the Thanksgiving table, for instance. Symmetry it won't have. Love it will. And isn't that the main thing we have to be thankful for?

Lawry's new cookbook, "Cooking Secrets Your Mother Never Told You," includes free additions mailed regularly in the future. Send $2.75 to Lawry's, Box 54550U, Los Angeles, Calif. 90054.

Soup party buffet *table can use festive backdrop, note brilliant Mexican paper flowers (upper right), Austrian wine haver on c*

"Come to an open house soup supper"

"Come to an Open House Soup Supper," your invitations read.

They signal a new approach to winter entertaining, one that suits the concept of a drop-in party and that is quite easy for a well organized hostess: Your major cooking effort goes into a savory entrée soup — so welcome on a crisp evening — and you keep the other courses simple. Then you can handle 16 or more callers unruffled.

Buffet-style service works best for a soup party, but even so you may want to dine by courses. Offer first the soup and garnishes; next, salad relishes, meats, and bread; last, fresh autumn fruits and perhaps a special pastry. If you care to, serve a complementary wine with each course.

Each of these two menus is designed for 16 guests. Recipes are easy to multiply if your guest list expands. Set up card tables for dining and use an electric hot tray or other warmer to keep the tureen hot while serving.

You might time this party menu to the annual roasting of the turkey you need a rich broth and turkey

Curried Apple Turkey Soup
Assorted Condiments
Basket of Salad Relishes
Sour Cream - Onion Dip
Hot Canadian Bacon and Cheese B
Fresh Fruit Tray **Party Cake (Opt**
Wine **Coffee**

Plan to make the soup a day in ad in fact, you can do it even earli

. Mix the dip, assemble the buns, and chill relishes in ice water the ore. If you desire a rich dessert, pecial bakery cake, or fill and frost r chiffon cakes.

Apple Turkey Soup

up (¼ lb.) butter or margarine
blespoons curry powder
edium-sized onions, finely chopped
ooking apples (Winesap, Golden Delicious, or Pippin)
uarts rich turkey broth
blespoons cornstarch
gg yolks
lt (2 cups) half-and-half (half milk and half cream)
o 3 cups diced turkey meat
alt to taste
pple slices and watercress sprigs for garnish
ssorted condiments: 1 diced red-skinned apple, 1 diced avocado, ¾ cup chopped salted almonds, 12 slices crumbled crisp bacon

utter in at least a 6-quart pan with bottom. Add curry powder and few minutes. Add onions and cook mp. Peel and core apples and cut ghths; add to the pan and cook a nutes. Pour in 2 quarts of the broth, and simmer 15 minutes. Blend corn- with part of the remaining cold and stir into the soup. Cook, stir- ntil thickened. Purée the soup mix- a blender (part at a time), or press gh a wire strainer; return to the pan. egg yolks until light, and blend in nd-half and remaining broth; stir he soup mixture. Add diced tur- neat. Heat, stirring, just until hot gh. Taste, and add salt if necessary. can cool and refrigerate soup at this Reheat before serving.)

into a heated tureen. Garnish with slices and watercress. Surround with of condiments (first brush apple and ado with lemon juice). Makes 5 s or 16 servings.

Cream - Onion Dip. Blend 1 package oz.) dehydrated onion soup mix into t commercial sour cream. Turn the nto a serving bowl, cover, and chill. es 1 pint.

Canadian Bacon and Cheese Buns. Buy 1 round hamburger buns or dinner slice, butter, and fill with 1 slice Canadian bacon and Port Salut se. Heat in a moderate oven (350°) 10 minutes. Allow 1 per serving.

Fruit Tray. A yellow casaba melon es a handsome center for encircling winter pears and Winesap apples and ning with dark Ribier grapes and t-colored Muscats and Lady Fingers.

. If you choose to serve one or more es, here are some suggestions. A Cha- type wine, such as Pinot Blanc or rdonnay, is excellent with the soup, s a spicy Gewürztraminer. You might ch to a Pinot Noir or Zinfandel with shes and buns. Fruit and cake go well h a sweet Sauterne or ruby Port.

This second menu is built around a wine-flavored bisque laden with the season's fresh seafood.

Seafood Bisque — Condiments
Chilled Relishes — Hot Parsley Bread
Assorted Cold Meats: Mortadella, Russian Bologna, Mettwurst, Dutch Loaf
Winter Pears and Tangerines
Cheesecake (Optional)
Wine — Coffee

This menu also calls for little cooking. The soup, however, is best if freshly made the day of the party. It doesn't tolerate freezing. Buy an assortment of cold cuts from the delicatessen. If you like, offer a favorite cheesecake with the fruit.

Seafood Bisque

1¼ cups butter or margarine
1 cup instant-type all-purpose flour
4 cans (7½ oz. *each*) minced clams or 4 cups fresh minced clams
½ gallon (8 cups) milk
1 pint (2 cups) half-and-half (half milk and half cream)
1 bunch green onions
2 pounds crab meat, Dungeness (market) or Alaska king crab
1 pound shelled small shrimp
1 cup dry white table wine
⅓ cup pale dry Sherry
Parsley sprig for garnish
Assorted condiments: sieved hard-cooked egg yolks and egg whites (about 8 eggs), ¾ cup chopped chives, and ¾ cup chopped macadamia nuts

Melt ¾ cup of the butter in a 6-quart heavy-bottomed pan. Blend in flour and cook about 2 minutes. Drain liquid from clams and stir in the liquid, stirring until blended (reserve clams). Slowly stir in the milk and half-and-half, and cook until sauce is thickened.

Chop the onions finely, discarding half the green part. Using a large frying pan, sauté onions in the remaining ½ cup butter, cooking until limp. Add the crab, shrimp, and drained clams, and cook in the butter, stirring lightly, until seafood is hot through. Add seafood to the soup mixture and stir in the white wine and Sherry. Heat just until hot through. Turn into a heated tureen or other large serving bowl or casserole. Garnish with a parsley sprig. Surround with small bowls of condiments. Makes 5 quarts or about 16 generous servings.

Hot Parsley Bread. Buy a good bakery egg bread and have it thin-sliced. Mix together ¾ cup softened butter or margarine, ¼ cup finely chopped parsley, and ½ teaspoon crumbled dried tarragon. Spread herb butter on each slice of bread and reassemble loaf. Wrap in foil and heat in a moderately hot oven (375°) for 15 to 20 minutes.

Wine. A Rhine wine such as an Emerald Dry Riesling or Sylvaner would complement the seafood soup. You could proceed to a Rosé with the cold meat course, then offer a sweet light Muscat or Sauterne with the cheesecake.

DARROW M. WATT

Generous casserole *doubles as tureen for hearty seafood chowder. Individual bowls hold soup toppings. Assorted cold cuts and hot buttered parsley bread accompany*

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Pack *walnut cookies this way to give as food gift. Freeze directly in decora cans, or pack in freezer containers; thaw and repack cookies for gifts at Ch*

Baking ahead for Christmas

Perhaps this collection of freezable cookies will inspire you to get a head start on holiday baking. Any of them would be welcome gifts at Christmas—or excellent to have on hand for holiday guests.

Pack these sturdy cookies in layers, separated by waxed paper or plastic film, in tightly covered containers; freeze. Packed carefully, they'll withstand mailing.

WALNUT COOKIES

About 9 ounces walnut halves
1 cup (½ lb.) butter or margarine
1½ cups sugar
2 eggs
1 tablespoon light corn syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla
2⅔ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup ground walnuts
1 egg, slightly beaten

Pick out 52 of the most perfect walnut halves; set aside to use for top of cookies. Whirl enough of the remaining walnuts in your blender, or use fine blade of your food chopper, to make 1 cup finely ground, lightly packed nuts; reserve. In a large bowl, cream together butter and sugar. Beat in the 2 eggs, corn syrup, and vanilla. Stir together the flour, baking powder, and ground walnuts; blend into creamed mixture.

To shape each cooky, roll about 1 tablespoon of the dough between palms of hands to make a round ball the s small walnut. Place about 2 inche on ungreased cooky sheet. Brus slightly beaten egg; press walnut h the center of each cooky. Bake hot oven (450°) for 8 to 10 min until golden brown. Makes 52 cookies.—*F. E., San Joaquin, Calif.*

This butter cooky is less sweet tha much like a shortbread. To freez in layers separated by waxed p plastic film in tight containers.

SESAME BUTTER STICKS

Cream together 1¼ cups butter garine and 1 cup sugar in a larg Blend in ¼ cup milk, 1 teaspoon and 2 eggs. Mix together 3½ cups u all-purpose flour, 3 teaspoons bakir der, and ½ teaspoon salt; blend gr into creamed mixture. Chill 30 m Meanwhile sprinkle ⅔ cup (abo oz.) sesame seed on ungreased sheet; toast in moderate oven (35 6 to 8 minutes, until lightly brown reserve.

To shape cookies, take out half the at a time; divide into 2-tablespoo tions; roll each portion with your on a very lightly floured board or cloth into a log 12 inches long. S about 2 teaspoons sesame seed eve

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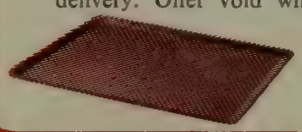
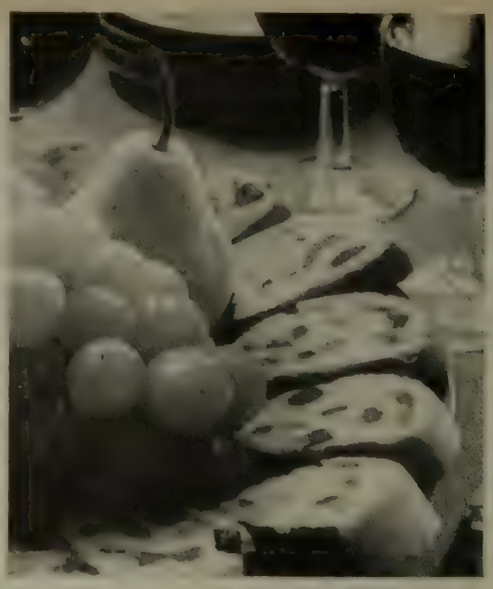


NEW CREAM OF OATS



Slightly sweet *Italian fruit cookies are good accompaniment to fresh fruits and chilled Port or light, sweet Muscat wine*

Filbert *tea cakes have a coating damom-flavored powdered sugar. buttery rich and best served w*

a clean board in an area as long as the strip of dough. Roll strip over seeds to coat. Cut into 6 pieces, each 2 inches long. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in moderately hot oven (375°) for 12 to 15 minutes, until lightly browned. Makes about 10 dozen cookies.—*J. F., Milpitas, Calif.*

These twice-baked cookies are sturdy and will withstand mailing — no special care in packing is needed. Use plastic bags for freezing, or store them several weeks without freezing in tight containers.

ITALIAN FRUIT COOKIES

- ½ cup (¼ lb.) butter or margarine
- 2 cups sugar
- 1½ teaspoons anise extract
- 6 eggs
- 5 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1⅓ cups diced mixed candied fruit, citron, or whole pine nuts

Cream butter and sugar in a large bowl. Blend in anise extract and eggs. Mix together the flour, baking powder, and salt; gradually mix into butter and egg mixture to make a stiff dough. Chill dough 1 hour. Divide dough into four equal parts.

Taking one portion of dough at a time, roll to make a rectangle 12 inches long and 8 inches wide. Sprinkle surface of dough evenly with ⅓ cup of the candied fruit or nuts. Starting with the wide side of the rectangle, roll dough tightly to make a long, compact loaf. Place rolls on lightly greased baking sheets (2 loaves to a baking sheet). Bake in moderately hot oven (375°) for 25 to 30 minutes, until lightly browned.

Remove from oven; let cool on pans for 5 minutes; cut in diagonal slices, ½ inch thick. Lay slices, cut side down, close together on a cooky sheet and return to the (375°) oven for 16 to 18 minutes, until lightly toasted. Cool on racks and store in airtight containers or freeze. Make 6 dozen.—*F. L., Redwood City, C*

You freeze these cookies before with a cardamom-flavored sugar Pack in single layers separated by film. They don't mail well.

FILBERT TEA CAKES

- 1 cup (½ lb.) soft butter or margarine
- ½ cup sifted powdered sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups unsifted regular all-purpose flo
- ¾ cup finely chopped filberts or pecan
- 1¼ cups sifted powdered sugar
- ¾ teaspoon cardamom

In a bowl, cream together the but the ½ cup powdered sugar. Add s vanilla and mix well. Stir in flou ually to make a stiff dough; add n mix until well blended. Chill do minutes. To shape cookies, take a tablespoon of the dough and roll b palms of hand to make balls ab size of small walnuts. Place 2 inche on ungreased cooky sheet.

Bake in hot oven (425°) for about utes or until lightly browned. Rem cooling racks and cool 5 minutes. while, mix the 1¼ cups powdere and cardamom in a plastic bag. or 3 of the cookies at a time in the bag and shake to coat cookies. cookies on a rack. When cool, shak in sugar mixture. Makes about 3½ —*A. H., San Carlos, Calif.*

To freeze, cool thoroughly after re from oven. Pack in single layers se by waxed paper or plastic film in covered container. When ready t for gifts or to serve, remove from let stand about 1 hour to thaw. P ungreased cooky sheet and heat in erately hot oven (375°) for 5 m Toss immediately in sugar mixtur once again when thoroughly coole

Would you dress her up more often

if you didn't have to iron?

Sure you would. And now you can—because today's permanent press clothes are actually *ironed* in an RCA WHIRLPOOL dryer! A special cool down process eliminates wrinkles . . . so these clothes come out ready for wearing, not ironing. And, this dryer has a new drum that's 20% bigger. All your wash has more room to freely toss and tumble, so heat is more even and clothes dry faster than ever before. Get the dryer that does more, and dress her up whenever you like.

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There's a grape that is grown for The Vintners of Eden Roc that's grown for no other champagne in the world.

It is grown in Eden...on fifty idyllic acres of our fertile, sun-drenched loam. It is a rare, almost unknown variety of grape whose magic virtues for champagne-making were first discovered by The Vintners of Eden Roc nearly a decade ago.

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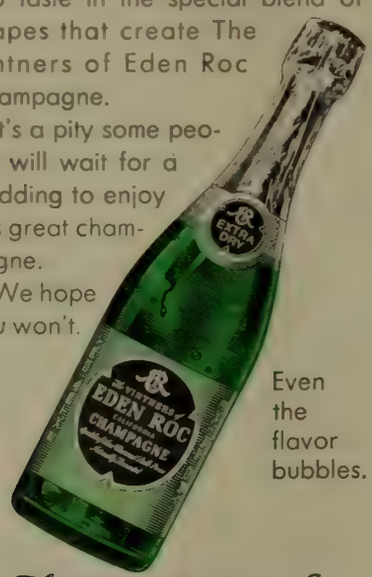

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Sparkling Wine Charmat Bulk Process
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Turkey stuffings . . . French, Italian, Greek, German, Scandinavian

When an Italian cook roasts a turkey, she fills it with a stuffing that's quite different from the one you probably put into your Thanksgiving bird. And a Scandinavian stuffing is closer to the Italian than to a typical American bread dressing.

Though the cuisines of Europe display many distinct differences, their poultry dressings have many elements in common. The five recipes that follow, while varied in flavor, demonstrate these similarities: a generous amount of meat, eggs as a binder, nuts and fruits for flavor.

You can match these stuffings with the five Thanksgiving menus on pages 72 to 77, or employ one of them to vary your usual menu. If you have more stuffing than the turkey will hold, bake it in a covered, greased casserole along with the turkey for the last 30 to 45 minutes.

If you can't get fresh chard for this Italian dressing, you can substitute 4 cups uncooked, thawed, frozen Swiss chard.

ITALIAN CHARD STUFFING

- ¾ pound unsliced French bread (about ¾ loaf)
- Milk
- 2 bunches (about 2 lbs.) Swiss chard, chopped
- Boiling salted water
- 2 pounds ground lean beef, crumbled
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup chopped parsley
- 1 clove garlic, minced or mashed
- 1 medium-sized onion, chopped
- 1 stalk celery, finely chopped
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1½ cups grated Parmesan cheese
- 1½ teaspoons basil
- ¼ teaspoon *each* sage and rosemary
- About 2 teaspoons salt

Cut bread into ½-inch slices. Place in a deep bowl and pour on just enough milk to cover; let stand in refrigerator for at least 1 hour. Squeeze bread dry, and measure 4 cups; set aside. Immerse chard in boiling salted water to cover; cook, uncovered, for 5 minutes. Drain well. Cook ground beef in butter until meat loses its pink color. Add parsley, garlic, onion, and celery; cook until vegetables are soft. Remove from heat; mix well with the cooked chard, eggs, cheese, the prepared bread, basil, sage, rosemary, and salt to taste. Makes 10 cups.—*F. C., San Francisco.*

Dried chestnuts, available in markets that handle imported Italian or French groceries, are a convenience in making this stuffing. You will need to buy ½ pound dried chestnuts or about 2½ pounds chestnuts in shells for the recipe.

FRENCH CHESTNUT STUFFING

- 1 loaf (15 oz.) firm white bread, crust removed
- 3 cups coarsely chopped, cooked chestnuts (directions follow)
- ½ pound bulk pork sausage
- Turkey liver and heart, finely chopp
- 6 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 2 cups thinly sliced celery
- 1 teaspoon thyme
- 3 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- ¼ cup brandy or chicken or turkey bro

Cut the bread in cubes; combi chestnuts in a large bowl. In a fry stir the sausage over medium heat releases some fat. Add the chopp and heart; cook until the meats lo pink color. Add meat to bread discarding the drippings. In the sa melt the butter; sauté the onio golden brown, then add butter an to dressing. Add the celery, thym ley, eggs, and brandy or broth. Mi until blended. Makes about 10 *G. B., Palo Alto, Calif.*

To cook dry chestnuts. Cover ½ dry chestnuts with cold water slowly to boiling, and boil for 2 m Remove from heat, and let stan hour. Drain chestnuts and pick ou the skin that remains in the cre each nut. Cover again with water teaspoon salt and 2 bay leaves; b a boil and cook until tender, al minutes. Drain and coarsely chop

To cook chestnuts in shells. Buy ab pounds chestnuts. Slit an X into t of each nut. Drop into boiling w cover, simmer for 15 minutes, the Pull off the skin with a knife. P pan, cover with water, and add 1 te salt and 2 bay leaves; simmer for utes, or until tender. Drain and c

Shredded apples give this German an elusively sweet flavor.

GERMAN APPLE-HERB STUFFING

- 1 loaf (15 oz.) firm white bread, cubed
- ¼ cup *each* milk and lukewarm water
- 1 pound ground beef chuck, crumbled
- Turkey liver and heart, finely choppe
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 cups finely chopped celery
- 1 large onion, chopped
- ½ cup chopped parsley
- 1 large apple, peeled, cored, and shredded
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 teaspoon *each* salt and poultry seasoning
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper

To the bread in a large bowl add m water; set aside. Brown ground be

Funny. You don't look Italian.

Your shape is the same, but inside you're new.

And quite different from the other members of your distinguished family.

You're a savage.

And a delight.

You're a savage delight.

For sweetness you've got cinnamon, allspice, ginger. And sugar. For spice, red peppers, garlic, paprika, celery seed. And cloves. All blended with pure oil and vintage vinegar and then homogenized so every drop is perfect perfection.

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So he thinks the only thing that sends you is public transportation? And he brings you only practical presents on your birthday?

Time to loosen him up a little. With either of these wild culinary happenings that can happen only with Uncle Ben's Long Grain & Wild Rice.

Wild Chicken in Champag

1 package (6 oz.) Uncle Ben's Long Grain
1 chicken, quartered
¼ cup flour
Salt, pepper, ¼ teaspoon ginger
½ stick butter (¼ cup)
1 onion, quartered
1 carrot, quartered
1 bay leaf
1 split champagne or 1 cup dry white win
1 cup heavy cream
1 can (8 oz.) green grapes

Prepare rice according to package direct Meanwhile, shake each chicken piece in seasoned flour; use all the flour. Brown butter. Add onion, carrot, bay leaf, an wine. Cover pan, simmer 25 minutes, tender. Arrange rice on heated servin chicken on top. Discard onion, carrot, a cream and grapes to the sauce, heat Spoon sauce over chicken. Makes 4 servi

Festive Turkey with Wi

1 small turkey or turkey roll
1 package (6 oz.) Uncle Ben's Long Grain
1 can (11 oz.) mandarin orange sections
3 tablespoons brown sugar

Roast turkey roll or turkey as usual. 25 done, prepare rice as directed on pack from oranges, bring to boil with sugar, a thick. Spoon over turkey, continue roastir

If turkey roll is used, cut oval wedge and mix cut-out turkey with rice, use to nish with orange sections. Spoon remai turkey roll.

If whole turkey is used, season and toss with rice. Mound rice around turk oranges. Makes 4-6 servings.

All the magic of wild rice at less than half the wild price

©1966, Uncle Ben's, Inc.

ver and heart in butter; stir in nion, parsley, and apple. Cook heat, stirring occasionally, until soft; cool slightly. Blend lightly ed bread, eggs, salt, poultry sea- nd pepper. Makes about 10 cups. *Los Altos, Calif.*

prepare the seasoned sausage for this stuffing ahead. Refrig- then combine with the eggs, milk, d just before filling the bird.

AVIAN SAUSAGE STUFFING

- und bulk pork sausage
- und ground lean beef
- dium-sized onion, finely chopped
- key liver, heart, and gizzard, cooked (optional; directions follow)
- lespoon chopped parsley
- spoon *each* sage and thyme
- spoons salt
- spoon *each* pepper and allspice
- gs, slightly beaten
- p milk
- ps cubed, firm white bread, toasted

e sausage and beef into a frying l onion and cook just until meat pink color. Drain off drippings. chop the cooked turkey giblets; meat. Stir in parsley and season- at eggs with milk; mix gently with ixture and bread. Makes 8 cups.

giblets. Simmer gizzard in water r with ½ onion and 1 sprig parsley minutes. Add heart and liver; cook utes more, or until tender.

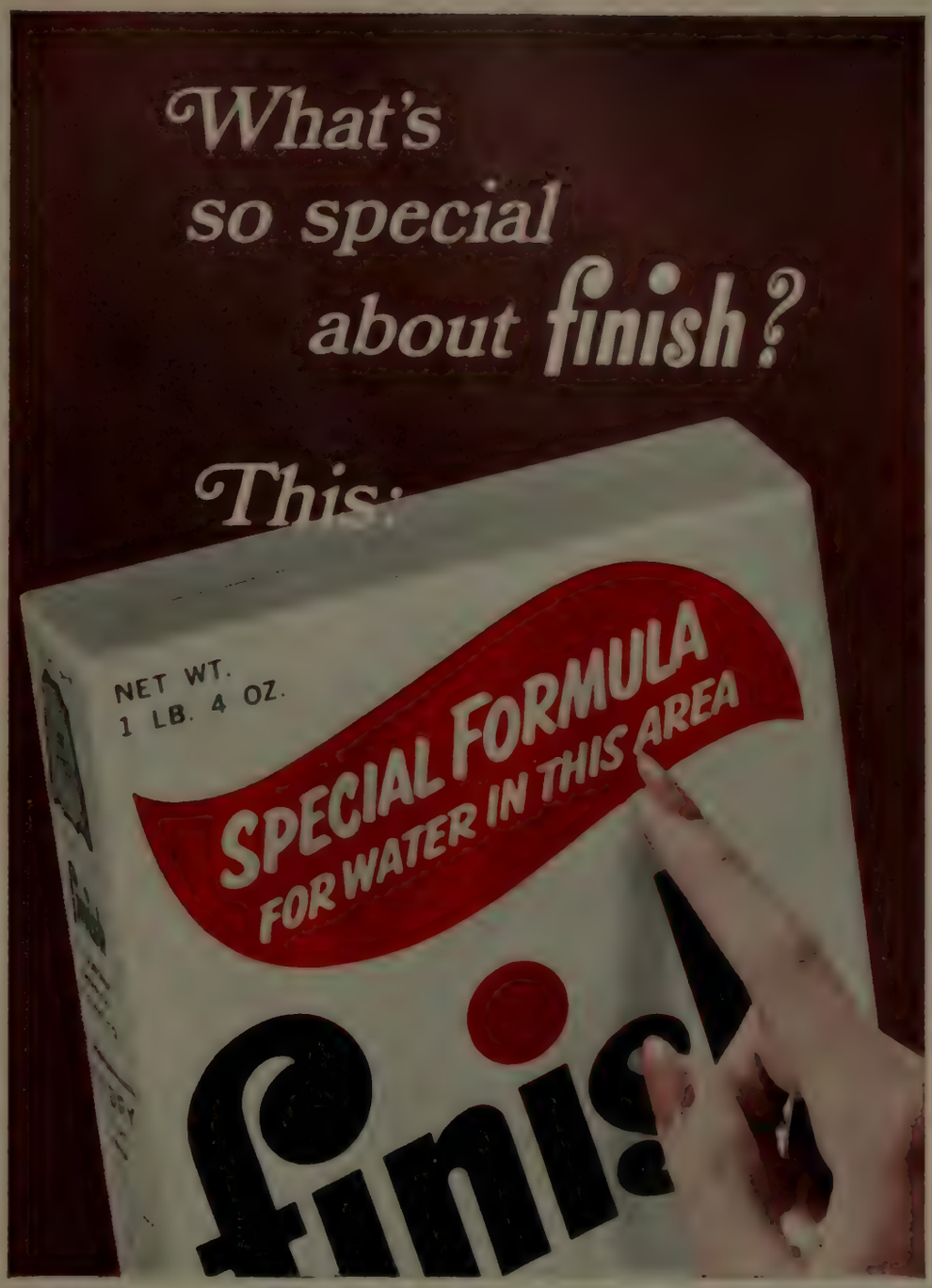
ts and chestnuts enrich the flavor wine-scented meat stuffing.

PINE NUT STUFFING

- ound *each* ground beef chuck and ground veal, crumbled
- ound chicken livers, chopped
- urkey liver, chopped (optional)
- up butter or margarine
- ups plain croutons, crushed
- an (11 oz.) whole chestnuts, drained and chopped (*or* prepare ¼ lb. dry chestnuts or 1¼ lbs. chestnuts in shells as in French Chestnut Stuffing)
- up pine nuts
- talks celery, finely chopped
- large onions, finely chopped
- cup finely chopped parsley
- an (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- cup dry white table wine
- tablespoons currants
- tablespoon salt
- teaspoon poultry seasoning

arge frying pan, brown the ground and chicken and turkey livers in espoons of the butter; transfer to a and set aside. Add 2 tablespoons butter to the pan and sauté the on crumbs until lightly toasted; add meat mixture. Sauté the chestnuts ine nuts in 2 tablespoons more but- coat; add to the meat mixture.

the remaining 6 tablespoons butter e pan, and sauté celery, onions, and ey until limp. Add tomato sauce and cover, and simmer for 20 minutes. n currants, salt, and poultry season- blend into meat mixture. Makes 10 cups.—*J. P., San Francisco.*



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Every dishwasher detergent manufacturer knows that no *one* dishwasher detergent works equally well in all kinds of water. Yet nobody does anything about it — except the makers of FINISH. They have developed special formulas of FINISH for different types of water. Before they send your Special Formula FINISH into your area they test it in various types of water prevalent in your area. **They make sure that your Special Formula FINISH washes dishes cleaner and shines glasses brighter than any other detergent.**

It stands to reason that the world's largest producers of dishwasher detergents wouldn't go so far out of their way to give you a better product if it weren't important. Nor would the manufacturers of all 28 makes of dishwashers approve it. Do you consider it important enough to try your Special Formula FINISH in your dishwasher?

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Sunset's food staff in the new Sunset test kitchen at Menlo Park. Home economics editor Annabel Post is second from right.

What wi
you have fo
dinner tonight

shall we have for dinner tonight?" may be the current challenge in your busy household.

people you see here understand how difficult it for you to come up with interesting answers.

y are Sunset's food editors. The men write our of the West columns. The ladies are all graduate conomists who are specialists in menu planning, *estern* families.

y have a real advantage over editors of other ines. They don't have to worry about what peo- in the rest of the country. They shop here; they what's in the markets you use; they know what and flavors are preferred in the west. They know how things are served, how parties are planned, and what meals go with our kinds of weather. And where there's a need, they can localize their ideas via Sunset's four separate zone editions.

You'll find they publish more recipes in a year's time than any other magazine . . . some 993 recipes last year. Many of these were sent in by readers, maybe by you. Many others were created by these people. All ideas are thoroughly tested, often revised from suggestions by our taste panels.

The result is a food editorial service that we are proud of. We hope you are, too, and hope that you find it genuinely helpful in answering that big question about dinner tonight – and tomorrow night.

Sunset **The Magazine of Western Living**

LANE MAGAZINE & BOOK COMPANY, MENLO PARK, CALIFORNIA

DARR

Teak board *holds lamb chop dinner, hot from broiler, for easy table service. Relishes, rolls, pumpkin custard complete t*

NOVEMBER MENUS

A simmer dinner, a broiler dinner, an an oven supper... timesavers all

Single *place setting of broiler meal (above) looks inviting on white china*

November starts the busiest holiday season of the year, and it's wise to arrange family dinners to suit the active schedule of the cook.

Each of these three winter dinner menus makes primary use of a single cooking method — broiler, oven, range-top — to facilitate the work. These menus are appropriate for guests as well as family.

Quick broiler dinner

This is a last-minute affair to serve in handsome fashion from a large carving board or wooden tray (photograph above).

Sliced Tomatoes and Cucumber
Roquefort-Stuffed Lamb Ch
Honeyed Banana Halves
Buttered Mushroom Caps
French Fries
Gingered Pumpkin Custard

The chops, vegetables, and fruit the broiler together, since each about 8 to 10 minutes of cookin

Slice tomatoes and cucumbers w rest broils. Plan to bake the custards earlier in the day or ev in advance.

Roquefort-Stuffed Lamb Chops. E inch-thick, small loin lamb ch

THE MAYTAG COMPANY NEWTON, IOWA SOLD IN CANADA AND THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

e 12 Michuda kids think life in a big family is fun.

But it's only work, work, work for the Michudas' Maytag Washer & Dryer.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Michuda, of Palatine, Illinois, were married 15 years before they bought a Maytag.

By that time they had nine youngsters. And had already worn out several other washing machines.

The Michudas remembered seeing Maytag advertisements about big families and dependable washing machines, so they decided to try a Maytag of their own. That was three years ago.

Two years ago, they were so happy with their Maytag Washer, they added a Maytag Dryer.

Now the Michudas have 12 youngsters. Their Maytags have 30 loads of wash to take care of every week. And neither the Washer nor the Dryer has ever had a single repair.

In fact, the Michudas have only one regret—that they didn't start out with a Maytag in the first place.

You can get New Generation Maytags, with a lot of new features the Michudas don't have. Like a Washer with new giant capacity. And a Dryer with Electronic Control to make sure every load — including permanent press clothes — gets dried just right every time.

But one thing hasn't changed. We try to build each New Generation Maytag to be every bit as dependable as the ones the Michudas use 30 times a week.

If you have a lot of living to do, and laundry's the last thing you want to worry about, see the New Generation of dependable Maytags.

The Michuda family with their Maytag Washer and Dryer. You can get New Generation Maytags with a lot of new features the Michudas don't have. A Washer with new giant capacity. A slim new Electronic Control Dryer that can't underdry or overbake your clothes.

MAYTAG

WALTZ THROUGH WASHDAY *with a dependable Maytag Washer and Dryer*

ADVERTISEMENT

How to use the high potency wheat food... wheat germ!

Start with an ordinary sugar bowl. You must have an extra one around. Fill it with Wheat Germ and put it on the table. You are already halfway to healthful living when you begin using the world's richest natural food source of B-vitamins on a regular basis.

First thing every morning, stir two or three spoonfuls into a glass of milk or fruit juice, or mix a good portion into your pancake or waffle batter. You can also sprinkle some over your breakfast cereal.

But maybe you whizzed through breakfast and forgot. Then shake a few spoonfuls over your luncheon salad, or mix some into a bowl of soup. Try a delightful "Vitarama Sundae" with honey and Wheat Germ over ice cream.

Best of all, put Fisher's Wheat Germ into cookies, cupcakes, muffins, bread and biscuits. Add a delicious dash of vitality to Ginger Bars by topping with nuts and Wheat Germ — and, perhaps, a spoonful of yoghurt.

Later in the day, you can use it in your meatloaf, stew or casserole. But keep it handy on the table, and use it in some way, every day. It may provide that little extra something you need to feed those hidden hungers.

WHEAT GERM GINGER BARS

½ cup Fisher's Wheat Germ	1 cup flour
	1 tsp. baking powder
2 eggs	½ tsp. salt
½ cup sugar	½ tsp. soda
¼ cup shortening	1 tsp. ginger
½ cup molasses	1 tsp. allspice
1 tsp. vanilla	½ cup milk

Beat eggs, sugar, shortening, molasses and vanilla till smooth. Add remaining ingredients. Beat 2 minutes. Spread in 9 x 13 greased pan. Sprinkle additional ¼ cup Wheat Germ and ½ cup chopped nuts over batter. Press in gently. Bake 30 minutes at 350°. Cut in bars.

"natural . . . not toasted!"

make a 2-inch slit in the side of each one. To stuff 4 chops, blend together 3 tablespoons Roquefort or blue cheese, 1 tablespoon light cream, and ½ teaspoon onion salt. Spoon about a tablespoon of the cheese mixture inside the pocket of each chop. Place on a broiler tray along with frozen French fried potatoes, mushroom caps dipped in melted butter, and banana halves brushed with honey. (Allow 1 mushroom cap and 1 banana half per person.) Broil about 3 inches from the heat, turning chops and potatoes once; allow about 8 minutes total cooking time.

Gingered Pumpkin Custards

- 6 eggs
- ¾ cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1½ teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1¼ cups canned pumpkin
- 2 cups (1 pint) half-and-half (half milk and half cream)
- 3 tablespoons brandy or Sherry (optional)
- Whipped cream
- 2 teaspoons finely cut candied ginger (optional)

Beat eggs until light and blend in brown sugar, pumpkin pie spice, and salt. Stir in pumpkin, half-and-half, and brandy. Turn into 6 to 8 buttered small soufflé dishes or baking dishes or a 1½-quart soufflé dish or other baking dish. Place in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (350°), allowing 30 minutes for the individual custards and 45 minutes for 1 large custard. Serve warm or chilled, topped with whipped cream and finely cut candied ginger if y
Serves 6.

One-hour oven supp

This oven-style dinner would al
a festive menu for a party lu
Total preparation and cooking
about 1 hour.

Sausage and Mushroom Qui
Avocado and Grapefruit Salad C
Warm Apple Crispy Whipped

If you prefer, assemble the des
pastry shell in advance. Then a
minutes before dinner fill the pas
the quiche ingredients and bak
the apple dessert simultaneously
while dress a mixed green salad
and vinegar and garnish with a
of sliced avocado and pink gr
segments.

Sausage and Mushroom Quiche

- ½ pound mushrooms
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 4 eggs
- 1½ cups half-and-half (half milk and half cream)
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1½ cups shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 can (4 oz.) Danish cocktail sausage or 16 small cocktail sausages
- 9-inch unbaked pastry shell
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsle

Wash and slice mushrooms and
butter just until tender; set asi

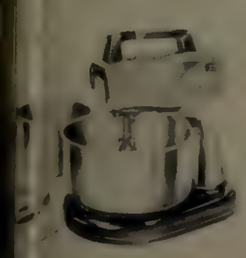
DARRO

Sausage-mushroom *quiche and apple dessert bake together for this carefully oven dinner. Menu includes an avocado and grapefruit salad and buttery c*

WIVES.

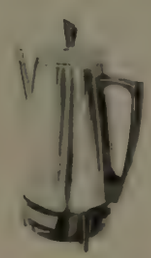
ok this ad over carefully. Circle the ms you want for Christmas. Show it your husband. If he does not go the store immediately, cry a little. t a lot. Just a little. He'll go, he'll go.

CIRCLE ALL THE QUALITY DORMEYER APPLIANCES YOU WANT!

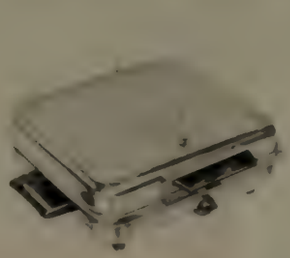


AND MIXERS

AUTOMATIC TOASTERS



COFFEE MAKERS



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HAND MIXERS

TEFLON* SKILLETS

FRYER COOKERS

HURRI-HOT CUP

CAN OPENER/TIMER COMBINATION

HAIR DRYERS

*DuPont Reg. Trademark

Husbands:

ok this ad over carefully. Pick out what your fe wants. Go buy it. Before she starts to cry.

Dormeyer

2400 N. Wolcott • Chicago, Illinois 60614

The people who built your dishwasher * recommend that you use something besides a detergent to prevent water spots.

They recommend:

LIQUID JET-DRY®

for dishwashers with automatic dispensers for JET-DRY

LIQUID JET-DRY causes glasses, silverware and china to shed water instantly after they are rinsed. No water drops are left on the dishes to dry into unsightly water spots. Dishwasher manufacturers, recognizing JET-DRY as the answer to water spotting, equip many models to inject LIQUID JET-DRY into the rinse water. If your dishwasher is so equipped, don't run out of JET-DRY. Even one dishwashing without JET-DRY can cause spots.

SOLID JET-DRY®

for dishwashers without dispensers for JET-DRY

SOLID JET-DRY is now available for dishwashers not equipped to dispense LIQUID JET-DRY. It dries dishes just as spot-free and sparkling (and just as automatically) as LIQUID JET-DRY does in dishwashers equipped with automatic dispensers. SOLID JET-DRY comes in the form of a bar which is neatly encased in a plastic basket. You simply clip the basket to any corner of the upper rack of your dishwasher. Remember to buy JET-DRY. At grocery stores and dishwasher dealers.

* *JET-DRY is recommended by the manufacturers of all 28 makes of dishwashers.*

© Economics Laboratory, Inc.

eggs until light and blend in
half and salt; set aside. Dust th
with flour. Alternate layers of
cheese, and mushrooms in th
shell, arranging the top layer of
in an attractive pinwheel patte
over the custard and sprinkle w
ley. Bake in a moderately hot ov
for 35 minutes or until set.
servings.

Apple Crispy

- 5 large cooking apples (Winesap, G Delicious, or Pippin)
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 6 tablespoons unsifted flour
- ⅔ cup light brown sugar, firmly pack
- Whipped cream

Peel, quarter, and core appl
arrange in a buttered 9-inch-sq
similar size) baking pan. Sprin
lemon juice and dust with cinna
topping, mix with a pastry blen
crumbly the butter, flour, an
sugar, and sprinkle evenly over t
slices.

Bake in a moderately hot ove
for 35 to 40 minutes, or until th
are tender. Serve apple crispy w
warm, topped with whipped
Makes 6 servings.

Simmer dinner

For a stay-at-home day, this
one-dish pot roast dinner nee
attention while cooking.

Green Salad with Toasted Sesam
French Bread Pan Rolls
Spiced Chuck Pot Roast wit
Boiling Onions, Whole Baby C and Petit Peas
Winter Pears Helene
French Butter Refrigerator W

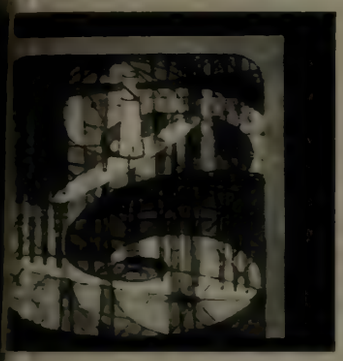
Allow at least 3 hours for the
gently simmer — never boil — i
needs that much time. Meanw
may mix, chill, and bake the
(freezing some for lunch boxes) a
the chocolate sauce.

Spiced Chuck Pot Roast

- 2 teaspoons salt
- Freshly ground pepper
- 5 pound beef chuck roast
- 1 tablespoon salad oil
- ¼ cup red wine vinegar
- ½ cup water
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 teaspoons whole mixed pickling sp
- ½ stick whole cinnamon
- 12 small boiling onions
- 8 small carrots
- 1 package (8 oz.) frozen petit peas
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons cold water

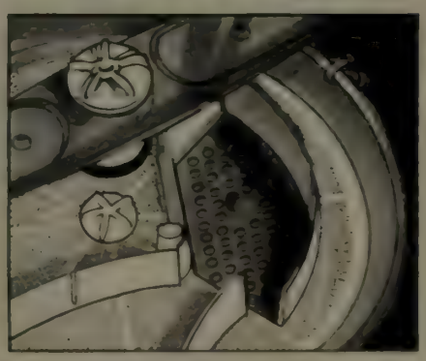
Rub the salt and freshly groun
into the roast. In a heavy Dut
heat the salad oil and brown
both sides. Pour in the red wine
and the ½ cup water, and add t
Place the whole mixed pickling

Hide 'em when they're dirty.



pray arms for total cleaning. ll-size spray arms whirl water here so dirt can't hide. No dry so you can load dishes any way.

Lazy water sloshes . . . our water scrubs. We make water *work* by putting it under pressure, and aiming it with jet-spray nozzles. These jet-sprays work like a nozzle on a hose—shoot out water to pry off foods. And water is kept *hot*—hotter than hands can stand.



This catches the scraps so you don't have to scrape. Our self-cleaning filter screens food particles, sends them down the drain . . . so circulating water is kept clean, hot and sudsy.

Find 'em sparkling clean.

If you have an average size family, RCA WHIRLPOOL dishwashers scrub your whole day's dishes in just one load. You get the same scrubbing action in all built-ins, front loading and top-loading portable models. Your choice of 5 decorator colors, white and edged tones of avocado, sapphire blue, fawn and copper. It's called edging, and it's beautiful. You'll like what you see at your RCA WHIRLPOOL dealer.

The promise of quality is never forgotten

RCA whirlpool HOME APPLIANCES

PRODUCTS OF WHIRLPOOL CORPORATION

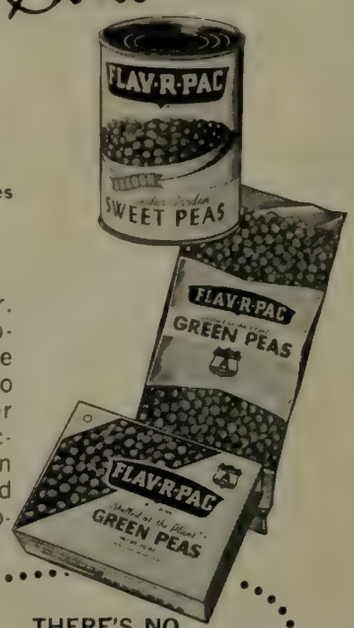
TRADEMARKS AND RCA USED BY AUTHORITY OF TRADEMARK OWNER, RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA.

FLAV-R-PAC

California Lamb Stew

1 package, 1 can or 2 cups from poly bag of Flav-R-Pac peas
½ cup chopped onion
1 4-oz. can mushroom bits and pieces
¼ cup butter, oil or margarine
3½ cups fresh or canned tomatoes, chopped
1 8-oz. can tomato sauce
1½ pounds lean shoulder of lamb cut in 1" cubes
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon freshly ground pepper
¼ teaspoon oregano
3-4 tablespoons dry wine (optional)

Saute onion and mushrooms in half the butter. Add tomatoes and tomato sauce. Simmer together for about 15 minutes. Meanwhile braise lamb separately in remaining fat. Add the tomato mixture, seasonings, wine if desired. Simmer about 15 minutes. Cook frozen green peas according to directions until tender. Place lamb in serving dish, top with cooked green peas and garnish with sauteed whole mushrooms and tomato wedges.



If it's Flav-R-Pac ...it's fancy!

YOU'LL SEE THIS U.S.D.A. FANCY SHIELD ON FLAV-R-PAC

THERE'S NO SECRET TO FLAV-R-PAC QUALITY, WE START WITH QUALITY RAW PRODUCTS AND PACK THEM FANCY TO TASTE FANCY

NORTH PACIFIC CANNERS & PACKERS, INC.
Portland, Oregon 97202

a cheesecloth bag or tea strainer d
merse with the whole cinnamo
liquid in the pan. Cover and
slowly for 2 hours. Peel the boilin
and carrots and add to the meat.
45 minutes longer. Add the fro
and simmer 10 minutes, or until
Check the tenderness of the mea
this last hour of cooking; if it g
before the vegetables, remove a
warm. Arrange meat and veget
a carving board. Spoon off excess
the meat juices and bring juices t
discarding spice bag and cinnamo
the cornstarch with the 2 tab
cold water and stir into the ho
stirring, cook until thickened, a
into a sauce bowl.

Carve meat at the table and se
vegetables and gravy. Makes
servings.

Winter Pears Helene. For each
slice and core 1 medium-sized win
and arrange in individual desse
with the points of the slices up
large scoop of vanilla ice cream an
over Hot Chocolate Sauce (recipe
Sprinkle with toasted slivered alm

Hot Chocolate Sauce. In the top o
ble boiler, beat 1 egg and blend i
unsifted powdered sugar and ⅛ t
salt. Add 3 squares (1 oz. *each*) u
ened chocolate, grated. Place o
water and heat until chocolate m
move from heat and stir in 1 tab
butter, ½ teaspoon vanilla, and
half-and-half (half milk and half
Serve warm. Makes about 1½
J. H., Pasadena, Calif.

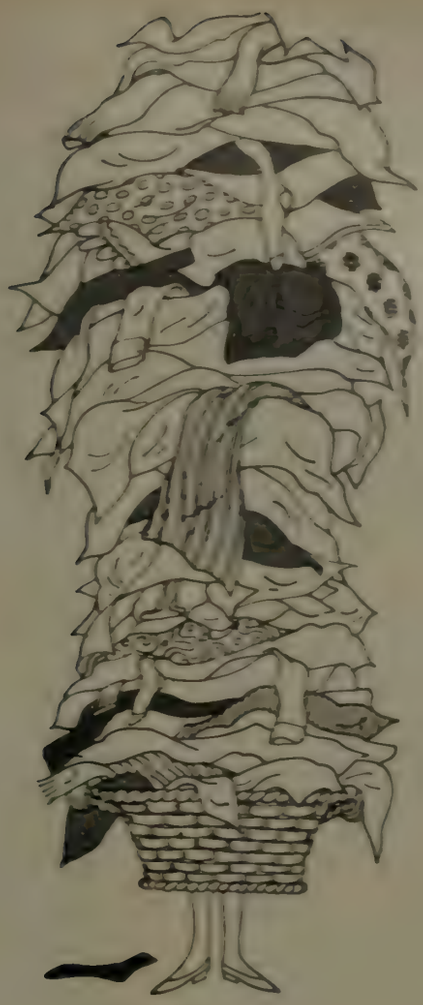
French Butter Refrigerator Wafers

1 cup (½ pound) butter or margarine
1¼ cups unsifted powdered sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups regular all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon *each* soda and cream of ta
⅛ teaspoon salt

Cream butter until light and bea
sugar. Add egg and vanilla, mixi
Sift flour, measure, then sift aga
soda, cream of tartar, and salt, a
to the creamed mixture, mixin
Shape into a 2-inch-round roll an
hour to overnight. Slice ⅜ inch th
bake on a greased cooky sheet in a
ate oven (350°) for 10 to 12 n
Makes about 5 dozen.—*J.McC.,P*

The sugar in Grasshopper Ice Crea

A cup of sugar was omitted f
the recipe for mint-flavored G
hopper Ice Cream, as printed
page 136 of the September *Su*
Next time you try the recipe, pl
add 1 cup sugar with the egg y
and cream.



A pin-up girl is that someone near and dear who still spends about 160 hours each year...

lifting and lugging more than 2,000 pounds of wet wash...

walking 40 miles to and from the clothesline...

and pinning and unpinning about 10,000 clothespins. Why not see your appliance dealer and...

Get your pin-up girl a dryer

(it'll remove the wrinkles from permanent press clothes)

PG and E

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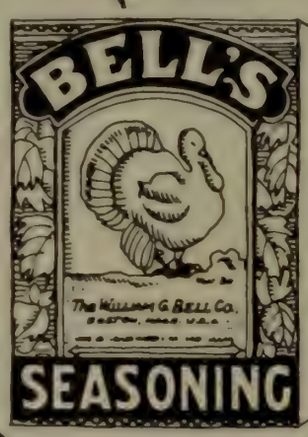
THIS IS THE SEASON *for*

BELL'S



YORK COUNTY DUTCH ONIONS

make holiday dinners an old-fashioned delight

And this is one part of the Holiday Dinner that's easy to prepare. With York County Dutch Onions, the tiresome peeling, cleaning *and* cooking have been done for you.

ONIONS

GLAZED ONIONS

2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon sugar
1 No. 303 can York County Dutch Onions

Combine butter and sugar in a skillet and add 1/4 cup of liquid from the onions. Simmer 'till blended. Add drained onions and cook until the mixture browns, stirring often. Four to five servings.

P.S. York County Dutch Onions are guaranteed to leave no onion breath! Write for recipe folder.

HUNGERFORD PACKING CO., INC.
HUNGERFORD 3, PA.

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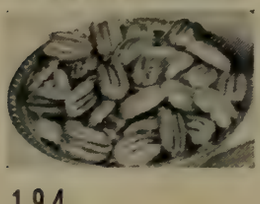

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Mammoth broken halves, $6.35 per can P.P.

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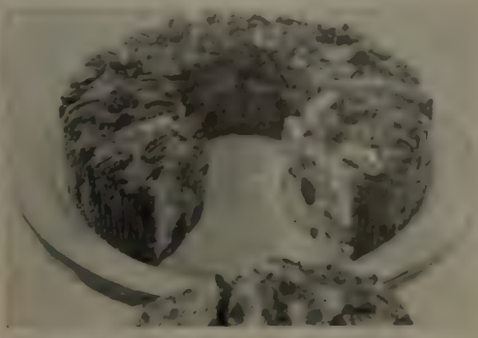

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NEW Petit Rhum Ba Ba's in convenient cans

Teen rhum-soaked, buttery cakes make a generous dessert for four. They are delicious straight or with ice cream, whipped cream, dessert topping, such as Ferrara's Cherries Jubilee or Brandied Cherries.

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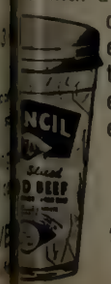
AT ROLL-UPS

Hot—Thin slices of COUNCIL brand sliced dried beef. The filling—Soft cream cheese and with a little horseradish. Use a little cream to soften the cheese. On each meat slice spread some of the filling; roll up tightly; refrigerate until served. To serve—cut each roll into bite size pieces.



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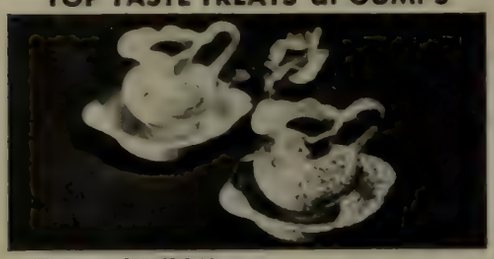

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"Brisken" Chops!

Ortega® "Briskens" food!

CHILE STUFFED PORK CHOPS

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ¼ cup chopped celery
- 1 small onion, chopped
- ½ cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 1 can (4-ounces) Ortega Diced Chiles
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 6 double loin pork chops, cut for stuffing
- Salt to taste

Melt butter or margarine; add celery and onion and cook until tender. Remove from heat. Combine onion mixture, bread crumbs, Chiles and ½ teaspoon salt. Fill pork chops with chile mixture. Place pork chops on rack in shallow baking pan. Sprinkle with salt. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 45 minutes. Uncover and bake 30 minutes, or until thoroughly done. Makes 6 servings.

FREE RECIPE FOLDER!
Write: P.O. Box 1228
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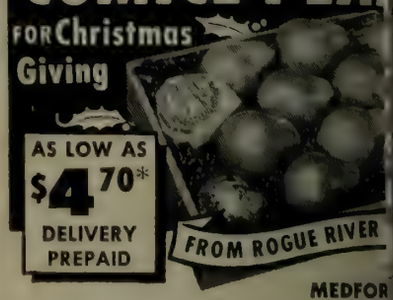
COMICE PEA

FOR Christmas Giving



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***EARLY BIRD PRICE.** If your Christmas ord with names and addresses of recipients is ai or before December 1, 1966. Regular price $4.95, No. 2 box $6.35

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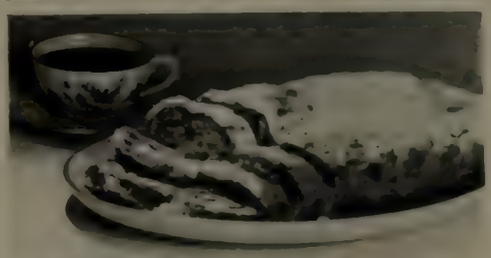

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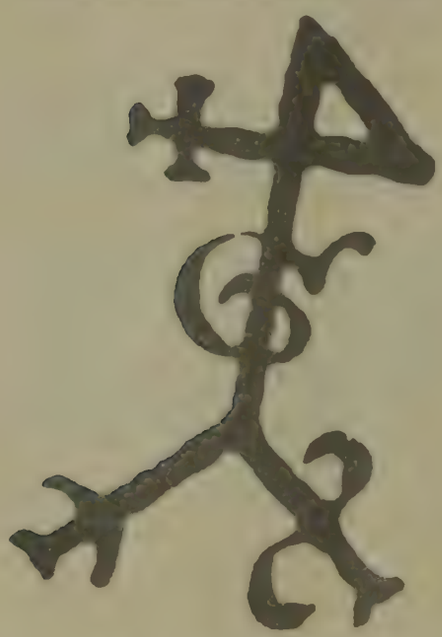

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New ways to serve venison

If you have venison in your larder this month, perhaps you're ready to try a new way of serving it. These recipes — one for a roast, one for steak or chops, and one for ground meat—are especially adaptable to various venison cuts. In the first two, the meat cooks in a flavorful sauce that renders even tougher pieces juicy and tender.

Try this moist-heat method of oven roasting for shoulder or rump cuts of venison — or use it for a loin roast, if the animal's age leaves something to be desired. Serve with mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, and cranberry sauce.

BUTTERMILK-BACON VENISON ROAST

- 4 to 5-pound venison roast (chuck, leg, or loin)
- 4 thick slices bacon
- 2 cups cultured buttermilk
- 1 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1 lemon
- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup sliced green onion, including about 1 inch of tops
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- ½ cup dry white wine or water
- Salt and pepper to taste

With the point of a sharp knife, make a dozen or more slits on all sides of the meat. Cut the bacon in small pieces and poke into the slits. Put the meat in a large bowl and cover with a mixture of the buttermilk and seasoned salt. Cover the bowl and refrigerate for several hours or overnight.

Remove meat, saving the sauce; wipe meat with paper towels. Cut the lemon in half, squeeze, and rub juice all over meat. Melt 2 tablespoons of the butter in a roasting pan or Dutch oven. Put the meat in the pan and place, uncovered, in a hot oven (400°). After 1 hour the meat should be well browned. Cover the pan and reduce the oven temperature to moderately slow (325°). Continue to roast until the meat is tender, 3 to 4 hours, depending on the meat.

Meanwhile sauté the green onions in the remaining 2 tablespoons butter. When the roast is tender, remove it to a warm platter and keep warm. Add reserved buttermilk to the pan and stir up all the brown particles. Combine buttermilk mixture with green onions. Blend cornstarch with the wine or water and stir into sauce. Cook, stirring, until thickened; salt and pepper to taste. Serve the sauce in a bowl along with the meat. Makes 8 to 10 servings.—*J. L., Tacoma.*

We tested this recipe with venison round steaks about ¾-inch thick, but it is just as suitable for any of the le steaks of venison or elk.

VENISON STEAKS WITH HERB

- ¼ cup (⅛ lb.) butter or margarine
- 2 to 3 pounds venison steaks or chops
- 1 clove garlic, minced or mashed
- ⅛ teaspoon thyme
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 can (10½ oz.) cream of mushroom
- 1 soup can of water
- 1 teaspoon beef stock base
- 1 bunch green onions
- Salt and pepper to taste

Heat the butter in a large frying a cover (or in an electric frying brown the meat on both sides. garlic, thyme, bay leaf, soup, w beef stock base. Reduce heat, simmer gently until the meat 1½ to 2 hours. Trim the gre to 4 or 5 inches, then split lengt onions into the pan with the me the last 5 minutes of cooking, they are tender. Taste the gra serving, and add salt and peppe Makes 4 to 6 servings.—*S. N., T*

Use all venison for these meatb venison ground with a little por

FRUITED VENISON MEATBALL

- 1½ pounds ground venison
- 1 medium-sized apple, peeled and finely chopped
- 1 small green pepper, seeded and finely chopped
- 1 medium-sized onion, finely chopp
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 cup corn flake crumbs
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon *each* nutmeg and allspi
- 1 tablespoon *each* brown sugar an cornstarch
- 1 can (about 14 oz.) chicken broth
- 1 can (about 9 oz.) apple sauce (1
- 1 cup seedless or seeded grapes
- ¼ cup toasted, slivered almonds

Combine the ground meat, ap pepper, and onion. Add the egg salt, and ⅛ teaspoon *each* nu allspice; mix lightly until well Shape into balls about the siz walnuts. Place in a single l shallow baking pan. Bake in a oven (500°) for 8 to 10 minute browned.

Meanwhile, combine in a smal brown sugar, cornstarch, and ⅛ teaspoon *each* nutmeg and all in the broth and applesauce. C ring, until thickened.

Just before serving, add the gra sauce and pour over the meatba kle with the almonds. Makes 8 —*D. C., Napa, Calif.*

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The *Chefs'* admiring families save their work from oblivion

Sometimes the *Chefs of the West* are a little shy about presenting the results of their research to the world. Some hesitate to publish before every ingredient has been weighed and nothing found wanting. Others create in a moment of inspiration and forget later what they put in.

This month two recipes were saved from oblivion by the admiring wives and families of the inventors. A third was cadged from its creator by one of our editors who recognized the talent behind a salad dressing and asked if there was something he might carry back to the head *Chef*.

Dick Thompson's enchiladas might never have reached us if his family hadn't insisted, "Dad, please write *this one* down!" Candidate Thompson says: "These enchiladas were the happy result of our having leftover rice in the refrigerator. My wife is some kind of nut about using up leftovers in a tasty manner, so I decided to get into the act. We all love spicy Mexican food, and this went over very well."

As is, this dish is decidedly peppery. It should normally be served with a meat dish of some kind for a full meal; but it can stand alone with just a good green salad for a light lunch.

ENCHILADAS DE ARROZ Y QUESO

- 1 can (10 oz.) red chile sauce
- ¾ pound Longhorn or mild Cheddar cheese
- 6 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 large onion, finely chopped
- 3 stalks celery, thinly sliced
- 1 can (about 4 oz.) chopped black olives, drained
- 1 can (4 oz.) California green chiles, seeded and chopped
- 3 cups cooked white rice
- 3 tablespoons salad oil
- 1 dozen corn tortillas

Heat chile sauce to boiling and set aside. Shred cheese and set aside. Melt butter in frying pan, add onions and celery, and cook over low heat until onion is transparent (about 10 minutes). Remove about a fourth of this mixture, mix with chopped olives, and set aside.

To remaining onion-celery mixture, add chopped chiles and cooked rice. Add about ⅓ of red chile sauce and cook over low heat for 2 to 3 minutes. Remove from heat and set aside. In a small frying pan, heat salad oil over high heat, each tortilla on each side quickl should be soft rather than crisp.

To assemble enchiladas, spread tablespoonful red chile sauce o tortilla. Divide rice mixture an 12 tortillas, then spread abou spoons olive mixture and 1 ta shredded cheese down the center Roll around filling and place se down in a buttered 9 by 13-inc dish. Once tortillas are filled, pou maining red chile sauce and spri remaining cheese over top. Bake i erately hot oven (375°) for 15 Serve with a meat entrée and gre Makes about 12 enchiladas.

Dick Thomp

Torrance

The following recipe springs fro table fount of culinary activity, t Thieves organization of Santa C fornia (see the recipe for Forty Ham Steaks on page 162 of the 1966 *Sunset*).

Some of our editors were fortunat to be invited to one of the c monthly gatherings where the practice their impressive barbecu on one another.

One of the chefs on duty that n A. A. Horton. One taste of his tions and we asked if we co something. He sent us these little Russian pastries that are served with tea in the aftern

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go just as well in the evening as hot hors d'oeuvres.

The name translates as "little pies," but the filling is almost always meat or vege-

"Some of our editors were invited"

tables. Mr. Horton's version calls for chicken livers, enveloped by a buttery sour cream pastry that he has brought to full fruition.

HORTON'S PIROSHKI

Pastry:

- 1 cup regular all-purpose flour
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- ¼ pound (½ cup) butter
- 3 tablespoons commercial sour cream

Filling:

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 4 chicken livers
- ½ cup sliced mushrooms
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper

For the pastry, sift flour and measure, then sift with salt into a bowl. Add butter and cut in with pastry blender, or work lightly with fingers until well blended. Add sour cream and mix until smooth. Wrap in waxed paper and chill 2 hours or overnight. To prepare filling, melt butter in a small frying pan. Add livers, mushrooms, salt, and pepper, and cook over *low* heat about 6 minutes. Turn out on a board and chop fine; set aside.

To assemble, roll pastry ⅛ inch thick on lightly floured board. Cut rounds 2 inches in diameter. On each, place a rounded teaspoonful of filling; fold over pastry, moisten edges, and seal carefully. Arrange on an ungreased baking sheet and bake in a hot oven (400°) for 20 minutes, or until golden brown. Makes about 2 dozen.

Santa Cruz, Calif.

Up in Washington, Earl Chalk concerns himself with Sunday breakfast. What he offers to pour over the poached eggs is definitely worth the pouring. The result reminded one of our testers of Eggs Benedict, although it's quite different and takes far less attention to timing than that classic and complex dish. fect eggs on crusty English m is delicious.

SUNDAY SPECIAL

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped fresl mushrooms
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- ½ cup commercial sour cream
- ⅛ teaspoon Worcestershire
- ¼ teaspoon dry mustard
- ¼ cup shredded sharp Cheddar ch
- 6 poached eggs
- 3 English muffins, split, toasted, a buttered

Melt butter in saucepan, ad mushrooms, and brown lightl salt, pepper, sour cream, Wor mustard, and cheese, and stir heat until cheese melts. Prepare eggs and place them on 6 muf Pour over warm sauce and serv ately. Makes 6 servings.

Mountlake Terrac

"Wifely arguments finally pr

Hamburger a la Phoops is wh Phelps, of Fresno, calls this r detail that stands out is a sma of Roquefort crumbled into th fore cooking. Mr. Phelps wa about disclosing the exact an wifely arguments finally prev hear it first from us.

HAMBURGER A LA PHOOPS

- ¼ pound Roquefort or blue cheese
- 3 pounds ground chuck or lean gro beef
- ½ cup minced chives or green onio including tops
- ¼ teaspoon liquid hot-pepper seas
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire
- 1 teaspoon coarse ground pepper
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 12 French rolls or hamburger buns

Crumble cheese into meat. A

New high potency cereal.

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liquid hot-pepper seasoning, W
shire, pepper, salt, mustard, an
gether lightly. Let stand 2 hou
flavors time to blend, then ligl
the meat into about 12 patties
barbecue until browned on both
done the way you like them.
toasted and buttered French roll
Makes 12 hamburgers.

Wayne L. C

Fresn

Something for the sweet too
Frederick Schabel is your man. I
believe in doing these things on
a scale—you'll be in the kitche
while. But the children, and m
grownups, too, will be smacking
Chef Schabel's baked goods have
on these pages before, and alwa
lieves in taking full measure o
produce them. His High Hat
Bread (see page 184 of the April
set) was a yeast bread that took
able stirring and kneading, and
of hours of just plain waiting.
takes less time, but is of the
quality.

PINEAPPLE-CHEESE PUDDING

- 1 cup graham cracker crumbs (about 15 squares)
- 1/3 cup melted butter
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 12 ounces cream cheese
- 2/3 cup sweetened condensed milk
- 3 large eggs, separated
- 1/3 cup sour cream
- 2 tablespoons powdered sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1 can (about 14 oz.) crushed pineap well drained
- 1/4 teaspoon *each* salt and cream of
- 6 tablespoons apricot jam
- 2 tablespoons rum
- Powdered sugar

Combine cracker crumbs, butt
and nutmeg, and spread out in
layer on the bottom of a 9-in
form pan.

Have cream cheese at room tem
beat until fluffy; blend in sweet
densed milk. Beat in egg yolks
time. Beat in sour cream, sugar
and lemon peel. Stir in drained p
Add salt and cream of tarta
whites; beat until soft peaks fo
egg whites into cheese mixture.
pan on top of crumb crust. Bake
oven (300°) about 40 minutes,
almost set in center. Cool in p
refrigerate.

When the cake is cold, heat ap
and rum together just until boili
over top of cake. When jam mi
cooled, dust top with powdere
Makes 16 servings.

Frederick Sc

San Fr

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Western Kitchen

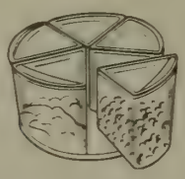
NEWS AND IDEAS

New rangetop is flat, easy to clean

Available at present only in Los Angeles, the newest cooktop is a flat glass ceramic panel with four electric units below the surface, sold with a set of specially designed ceramic cookware. (The efficiency of other pans when used with this surface is in direct proportion to how flat they are.) Location of units is indicated on the surface by sunburst patterns; four lights on the control panel, in same relative positions as the units, show which ones are on. Range and cookware sell for about $350, with a three-year guarantee against breakage and electrical failure and a lifetime guarantee against glass ceramic breakage due to temperature extremes.

Self-cleaning oven vents to outside

A new addition to the growing list of self-cleaning ovens is one that vents heat, smoke, and vapors to the outside through a 4-inch-diameter duct. The venting system is automatic during the cleaning process; a manual control permits it to be used also for open-door broiling. A self-sealing feature around the door eliminates the usual gasket. Self-cleaning and exhaust features add about $150 to the standard price.



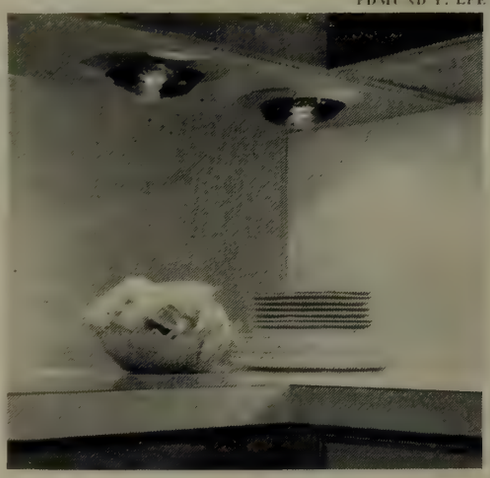
Plastic storage bins on a turntable

Five wedge-shaped, see-through plastic containers on a turntable are useful for storing dry foods. About 11 inches in diameter and 6 inches high, the unit is available in three colors, sells for about $5.

Lid storage in cabinet door

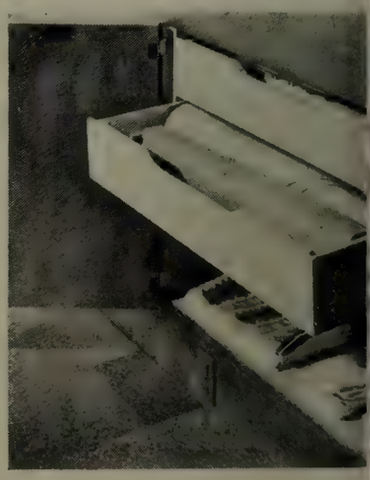
Utensil storage below the cooktop in this kitchen peninsula includes shall[illegible] with deep lips on the inside of the cabinet doors, useful for pan lids and otl[illegible] lany. Shelf width doesn't extend as far as the opening edges of the doors; t[illegible] permits clearance as the doors close. Owner-designer was Jan Hlinka, Lo[illegible]

EDMUND Y. LEE



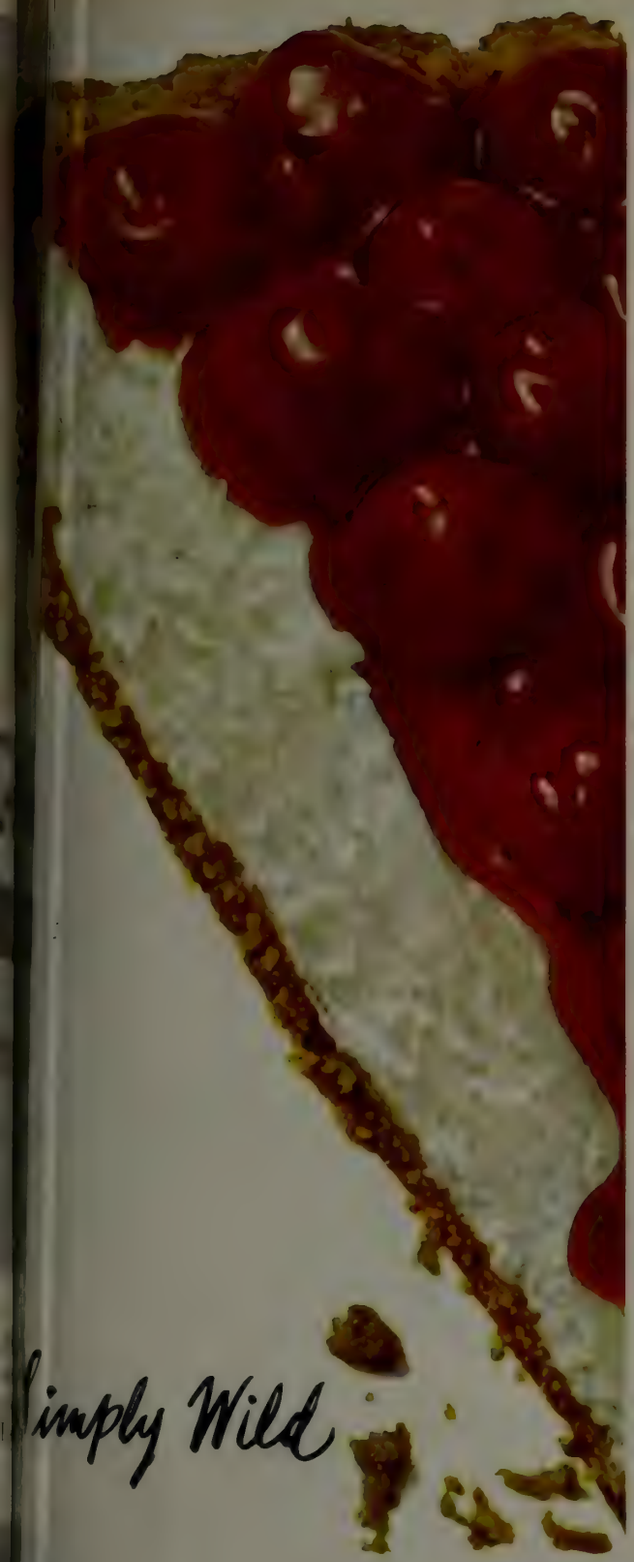
A simple built-in food warmer

To keep dishes warm or to thaw frozen foods, the Robert Morrisons, of Beaverton, Oregon, recessed two infrared lamps into the underside of one upper cabinet.



Dowels for storing table [illegible]

To minimize wrinkling, Mrs. [illegible] Gerhardt, of San Marino, Calif[illegible] tablecloths on 1-inch dowels, w[illegible] in a slotted frame inside a buff[illegible]



lderness Cherry Cream Pie. Complete. No baking.

bet. This is no tame, tired dessert, even though it's simple every day. Cherries fresh as sunshine go on top. Cream filling, racker crust, everything ne package and goes to- minutes. You add butter, milk. Strawberry, Blue- on, Pineapple and Choco- Cheese Cakes too. All by —the one that makes top- ts out of style!

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cheese cake

Wilderness

Cream Pies and Cakes—Cheese Cakes—Instant Fruit Fillings

Here's the nutlike flavor of kernels of wheat

When the time comes that you want a slice of wheat bread that tastes like wheat, pick up a loaf of Northridge Honey Wheat Berry.

This bread combines two different grinds of the wheat berry. In one case, the stones grind coarsely, and the berry is just cracked in half. In the other, a fine grind produces a smooth, unbleached wheat flour. The blend of the two retains the nutlike flavor of the whole berry, but smooths out the roughness.

Northridge Honey Wheat Berry is a chewy, mildly sweet, whole wheat bread — an interesting flavor blend of nutlike cracked wheat, mellow-honey, slightly tart raisin syrup and just a touch of sourdough.

OROWEAT

Oroweat Baking Co. of S. F.

DARROW M. WATT

pped *cream of broccoli soup is r lunch or as dinner appetizer*

art them with mug of soup

vegetable soup, served in indi- nugs in the living room, is a way for host and guests to start hile the hostess finishes the last- preparations.

ree cream soups — mushroom, d broccoli — might also begin a eal, or be served with sandwiches . Garnish each mug with a dash ka, a sprinkling of chopped pars- little sour cream. Small pretzels, , or croutons are also suitable s.

the soups is whirled smooth in ic blender. You can make it ahead igerate it, if you wish. Then heat below boiling, and serve.

of Mushroom Soup. Sauté 5 cups ushrooms and ¼ medium-sized liced, in 3 tablespoons butter or e until vegetables are just ten- ut 2 minutes. Stir in 1 tablespoon teaspoon *each* salt and thyme, ash pepper; cook, stirring, about 1 Then blend in 2 teaspoons to- aste, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, and milk or half-and-half (half milk, eam). Pour mixture into blender r and add 3 cups milk or half- f. Whirl until smooth. Force soup a fine wire strainer into a 2- an. Just before serving, heat, but oil. Makes about 5 cups.

d Cream of Corn Soup. Sauté 4 orn (fresh or frozen and thawed) medium-sized onion, sliced, in 2

FREE BOOKLET!

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ns butter or margarine until
t tender, about 2 minutes. Stir
spoons flour, ¾ teaspoon curry
¼ teaspoon salt, and dash pep-
over medium heat, stirring,
inute. Gradually stir in 2 cups
oth, stirring until well blended,
minutes. Pour mixture into
ontainer and add 2 cups milk;
l smooth. Force soup through a
trainer into a 2-quart pan. Just
ving, heat to just under the
int. Makes about 5 cups.

Broccoli Soup. Pour 1 can (14
2½ cups) chicken broth over
s (10 oz. *each)* frozen chopped
a 3-quart pan and add 1 small
Cover, bring to a boil, and sim-
ly about 5 minutes, or until
is tender. Meanwhile, melt ¼
r or margarine in a frying pan
n ¼ cup flour, ¼ teaspoon salt,
pepper; cook, about 1 minute,
Gradually add 2 cups milk, stir-
ake a thin white sauce. Remove
t. Remove bay leaf from broc-
ure and pour into blender con-
hirl until smooth. Force mixture
fine wire strainer back into the
in the white sauce. Just before
eat to just under boiling point.
out 6 cups.—*L. S., San Francisco.*

---

acon-cheese bread

gerator rolls are the basis of
asy-to-bake bread. Have the
lients ready, then prepare and
the crescents just before serv-
You won't need butter with
tasty rolls.

***K BACON-CHEESE
CENTS***

- to 10 slices bacon
- 2 packages (8 ounces) crescent refrigerator rolls
- 1 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
- 3 tablespoons chopped fresh chives

Bacon over medium heat until
ly browned; drain well on
towels; crumble when cool.
rate the refrigerator rolls and
each flat on a lightly greased
g sheet. Sprinkle each piece
ough with cheese, bacon, and
es (divide these ingredients
lly over the 16 pieces of dough).
up each piece to form a cres-
roll, starting with the wide end
triangle. Tuck point of dough
roll. Bake in a moderately hot
(375°) for 10 to 13 minutes,
until rolls are lightly browned.
e hot. Makes 16 rolls.—*L. G.,
erton, Wash.*

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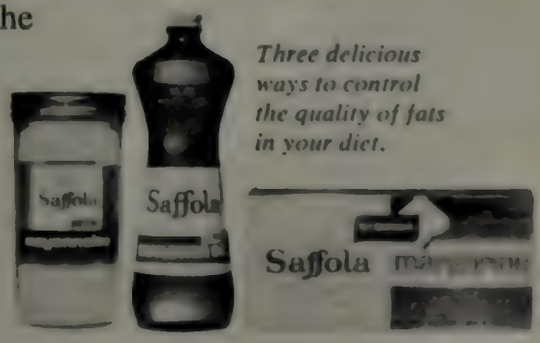
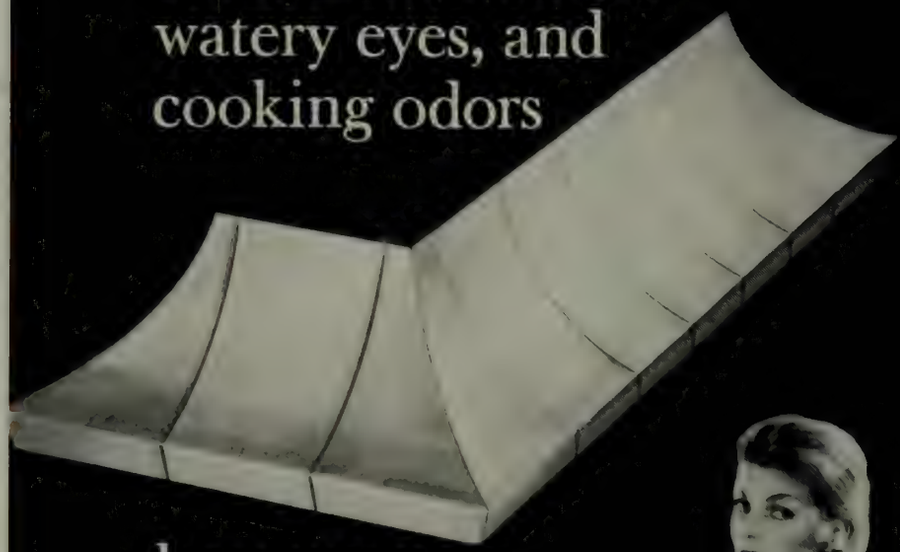


Three delicious ways to control the quality of fats in your diet.

PACIFIC VEGETABLE OIL CORPORATION, WORLD TRADE CENTER, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

"Hate heat, smoke, watery eyes, and cooking odors



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Two date sw
from Persi

Halvah is a sweetmeat that ta
forms in Middle Eastern coun
two Persian halvahs from sou
are *rangenak*, or "little colored
Both have a flour base. The fir
and rather soft, with whole
second has a spicy, firm layer
dates and nuts. You can serve
either in paper confection cups

DATE RANGENAK

Flatten 48 pitted dates; arran
in a buttered 9 by 13-inch b
Melt ¾ cup butter in a me
frying pan; gradually stir in 1 c
whole wheat flour. Cook, st
stantly, over low heat for 20 m
2 cups granulated sugar into
water in a large pan until disso
in flour mixture and ¾ teasp
cardamom. Bring to a full b
heat, and cook for 10 minutes
occasionally.

Spread hot mixture over dat
Cool completely until firm. To
powdered sugar over top; sp
mixture of ½ cup chopped w
½ teaspoon ground cloves. C
squares so that a date is on
each.—*C. B., Los Gatos, Calif.*

SPICY RANGENAK

Dust bottom and sides of a bu
13-inch baking pan with 1 tea
namon. Lightly toast ¾ cu
chopped walnuts in a mode
(350°) for 6 to 8 minutes; n
pound pitted dates, and grind
chopper, using coarsest blade.
mixture evenly over bottom of

In a heavy frying pan stir to
cups unsifted, regular all-pur
and ½ cup unsifted buckwh
Stir flours constantly over mod
until lightly browned. Blend
hot melted butter. Reduce he
stir for 10 to 12 minutes, until
lects on surface when you pa
evenly into bottom of pan.

Combine 2 teaspoons *each* cinn
nutmeg, 1½ teaspoons cardamo
teaspoon ground cloves. Mix
of the spice mixture with ½ c
lated sugar and ¼ cup powde
stir spiced sugars into butter
Cook for 8 to 10 minutes to a
consistency, stirring constantl
over date mixture in pan, pres
firmly. Cool for 30 minutes. S
powdered sugar over top, spri
remaining spice mixture, and c
inch squares. Carefully remove
when cool. Makes about 10 doz

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Basic steps in turkey roasting

To answer questions you might have this month about how to roast a turkey, we have reprinted some pertinent sections from the newly published cook book, *The Sunset Cook Book of Chicken & Turkey*, described below.

Included here are the newest recommendations for oven roasting, with charts to help you estimate roasting time. If you prefer to barbecue your turkey, we suggest you refer to the chapter on "Turkey on the Barbecue" in the new book.

HOW TO DEFROST TURKEY

If you buy a frozen whole turkey, allow plenty of time for it to defrost slowly. To defrost turkey in the refrigerator, partially open or puncture the plastic bag in which it is packed. Allow 2 to 4 days (or about 24 hours for each 6 lb. of turkey) for it to thaw.

When the turkey is pliable, take off the bag and remove the giblets and neck; then cover the turkey with a damp towel and refrigerate it until ready to roast.

To thaw turkey at room temperature, allow about 1 hour per pound of weight. When the turkey is pliable, proceed as for turkey thawed in the refrigerator. If you need to thaw turkey in a hurry, place the unopened bag in a pan of cool w change the water frequently. It 6 to 8 hours for the turkey t pliable; then proceed as for turke in the refrigerator.

HOW TO PREPARE A TURKEY FOR ROASTING

1. First remove any pinfeathers the ready-to-cook turkey well b and out (frozen birds should pletely defrosted). Dry the bird i out, using paper towels.

2. If the turkey is to be roaste stuffing, rub the inside with s about ¼ teaspoon per pound. I the turkey if you plan to stuff it

3. Allow about ½ to ¾ cup o per pound of turkey. You might stuffing prepared the day befor frigerated, but don't put it into until just before you roast it.

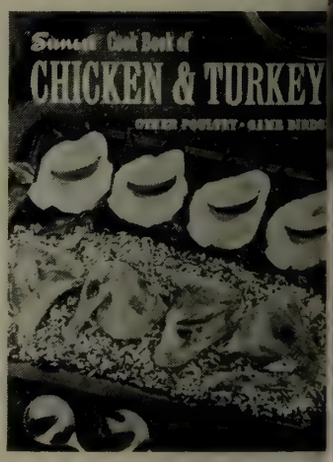
4. Fill the neck cavity lightly w ing, then fasten the neck skin to of the turkey with a skewer.

5. Turn the turkey over and lig the body cavity; do not pack, si ing will expand with cooking. F opening with skewers and lace

New paperback poultry cook book

The timely subject of how to roast turkey is dealt with in one chapter of the new *Sunset Cook Book of Chicken & Turkey* (Lane Books, Menlo Park, Calif.; $1.95).

The new book, which is illustrated with both photographs and two-color drawings, devotes much attention to the broiler-fryer chicken; there are complete directions for broiling, barbecuing, pan-frying, oven-frying, roasting, and simmering. From the many special recipes you'll find chicken dishes to suit all occasions, from quick family dinners to elaborate dinner parties.



In addition, there are cooking directions and choice recipes for cooking other poultry and game birds, including Cornish game hen, duck, goose, pheasant, and grouse. (tions on buying, preparing, serving all of these birds are swered in detail.

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CLINTON
CONN. 06413

cord. Leave legs free to allow for deeper heat penetration to the thigh joint.

6. Fasten the wings to the body using skewers.

7. Brush or rub the turkey skin all over with salad oil, shortening, or butter.

WAYS TO ROAST THE TURKEY

Turkeys may be roasted by either the breast-up or the breast-down methods. The breast-up method produces a beautiful golden brown turkey that is perfect for carving at the table; breast meat is slightly dry and thigh meat quite moist. With the breast-down method, breast meat is very moist and thigh meat slightly dry; the color is not as evenly golden brown, but this method is ideal for carving the turkey in the kitchen to serve in pieces on a platter.

Breast-Up Method

Prepare the turkey for roasting as directed on page 214, then proceed as follows:

1. Place the turkey breast up on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Insert a meat thermometer into thickest part of thigh. Put into a slow oven and roast according to the Turkey Roasting Chart that follows.

2. Lay a sheet of foil (or cheesecloth dipped in salad oil) loosely over the bird when it starts to turn golden.

3. The turkey is done when the thermometer in the thigh registers 185°. If you do not have a thermometer, protect your fingers with a cloth or paper towel and test for doneness by moving the drumstick up and down. The turkey is done if the leg joint moves easily. Also press the fleshy part of the leg to see if meat feels soft.

Breast-Down Method

Prepare the turkey for roasting as directed on page 214, then proceed as follows:

1. Place the turkey breast down on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Insert the meat thermometer into the thickest part of the breast muscle. (Put the thermometer into the turkey halfway between the wing socket and the peak of the wishbone, parallel to the backbone.) Place in a slow oven and roast according to the Turkey Roasting Chart that follows.

2. Lay a sheet of foil loosely over the back when the turkey has become brown.

3. The turkey is done when the thermometer in the breast registers 175° (at this point, the thigh meat will be about 10° higher). For added color in the breast, turn the turkey breast up when the thermometer reaches 175°. Continue to roast for about 30 minutes.

TURKEY ROASTING CHART

This chart will help you estimate the number of hours it will take to roast various sizes of turkeys. In planning your meal preparation time allow an additional 30 to 40 minutes. It is possible that the turkey might take a little longer than estimated, and in any even is easier if the turkey has been o oven for at least 20 minutes. gives you time to arrange and the turkey on the platter and mal

For best results, always use a thermometer. The estimated tin on this chart are based on turkey to an internal thigh temperatur or breast temperature of 175°. All mates are based on turkeys tal the refrigerator, stuffed, and the

Tests show very little differen cooking times of stuffed and turkeys, and almost negligible ferences between birds put on at room temperature and at re temperature. The chart specifies temperature of 325° for turkeys pounds; larger turkeys are bette in a 300° oven. Individual pr differ for turkey texture and For those who prefer turkeys l cook about ½ hour longer.

Ready-to-Cook Weight	Oven Temperature	Ap Ro T
6 to 8 lbs.	325°	2 to
8 to 12	325°	2½
12 to 16	325°	3 to
16 to 20	325°	3¾
20 to 24	325°	4½
24 and over	300°	Ab min

HOW TO ROAST TURKEY IN F

The advantages of roasting turk are that no fat spatters in the cooking time is shortened. Disa are that the skin color is spott moist meat tends to fall off t Since heat may not reach the c ficiently, it is better to cook th separately.

1. Thaw the turkey completely. dry. Truss as usual.

2. Place the turkey lengthwise sheet of heavy foil and brush wi butter, margarine, shortening, o Sprinkle with salt and pepper

3. Bring foil up over turkey a edges tightly. For larger turkeys pieces of foil with a double fol

4. Place wrapped turkey, bre the bottom of a shallow ope pan. Roast in a very hot oven within 30 to 40 minutes of the given in the chart which follow

5. Carefully open the foil and f away from the bird. Insert a thermometer into the thickest thigh. The thermometer should when the turkey is done.

Ready-to-Cook Weight	Appro Roasti
6 to 8 lbs.	1½ t
8 to 12	2 to 2
12 to 16	2½ t
16 to 20	3 to 3
20 to 24	3½ t

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and patterned paper towels are perky...

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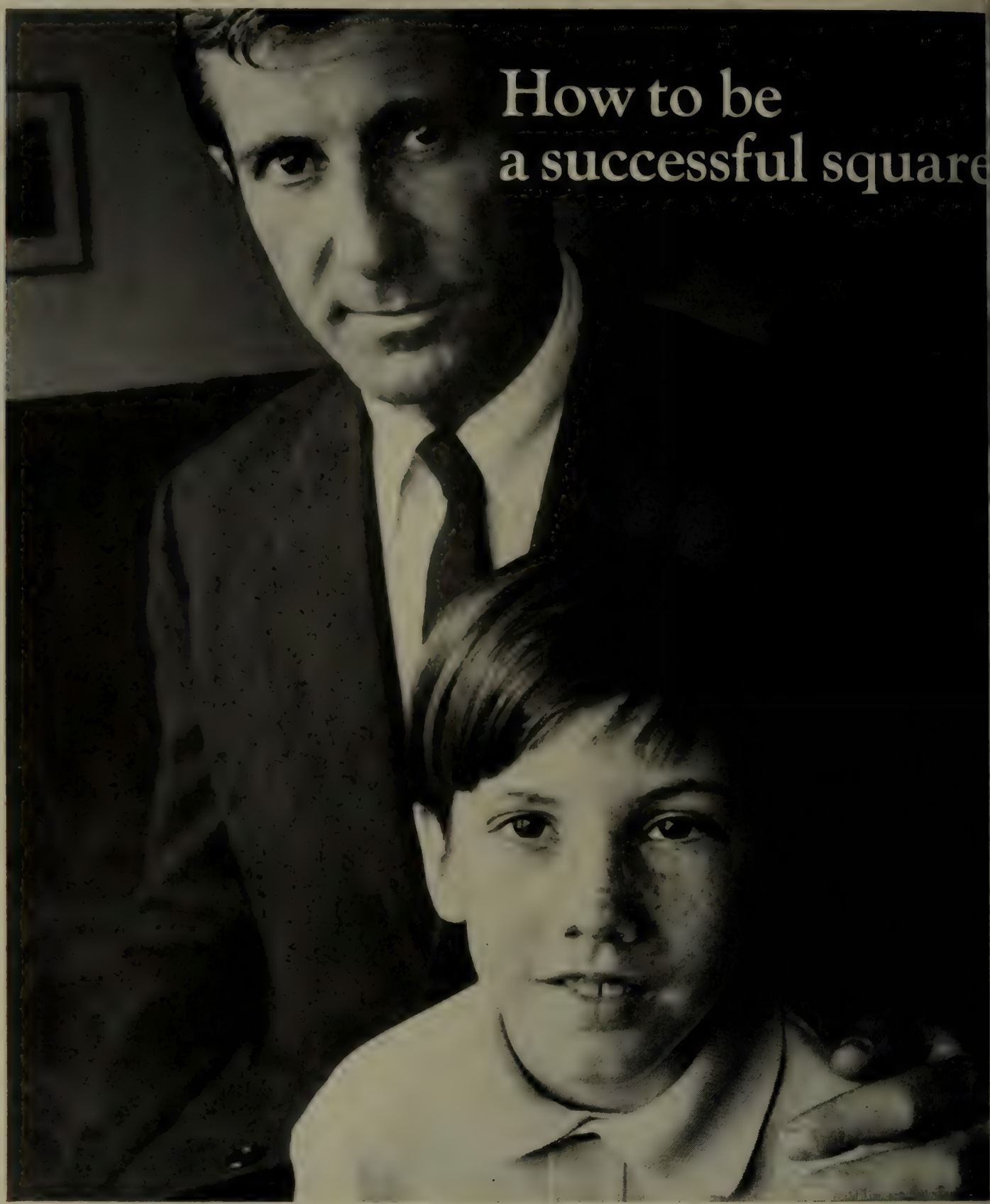

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LIFE & C

DARROW M. WATT

d cabbage, marinated garbanzos bined here; moisten with marinade

abbage salads

r green cabbage needn't be the ember of its family to be served in bowl with a sweet or tangy dress- d cabbage and Chinese cabbage excellent for crisp salads.

re three salads, each made with a t kind of cabbage. You can make these several hours ahead: cover frigerate to chill thoroughly and flavors.

Cabbage with Garbanzos. Combine 4 nely shredded green cabbage, ¼ cup hopped green onion and chopped pepper, and 1 jar (15 oz.) marinated nzos (including marinade). Mix to coat cabbage with marinade. thoroughly. Serve garnished with pepper rings and cherry tomatoes. 6 to 8 servings.

Red Cabbage. Combine 6 cups finely led red cabbage with ⅓ cup finely ed onion, 1 cup mayonnaise, ⅓ cup n-style salad dressing, 2 teaspoons eed, and salt and pepper to taste. gerate salad several hours before g. Makes 6 to 8 servings.—*M.M., Park, Calif.*

se Cabbage with Crab. Combine 4 finely shredded Chinese cabbage or r green cabbage, 1 cup crab meat h, frozen and thawed, or canned), and p *each* chopped green pepper and ped green onion. For the dressing, together 1 cup commercial sour n, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1½ tea- ns Dijon-style mustard, 1 teaspoon estershire, and salt and pepper to . Mix dressing with cabbage and Makes about 6 servings.

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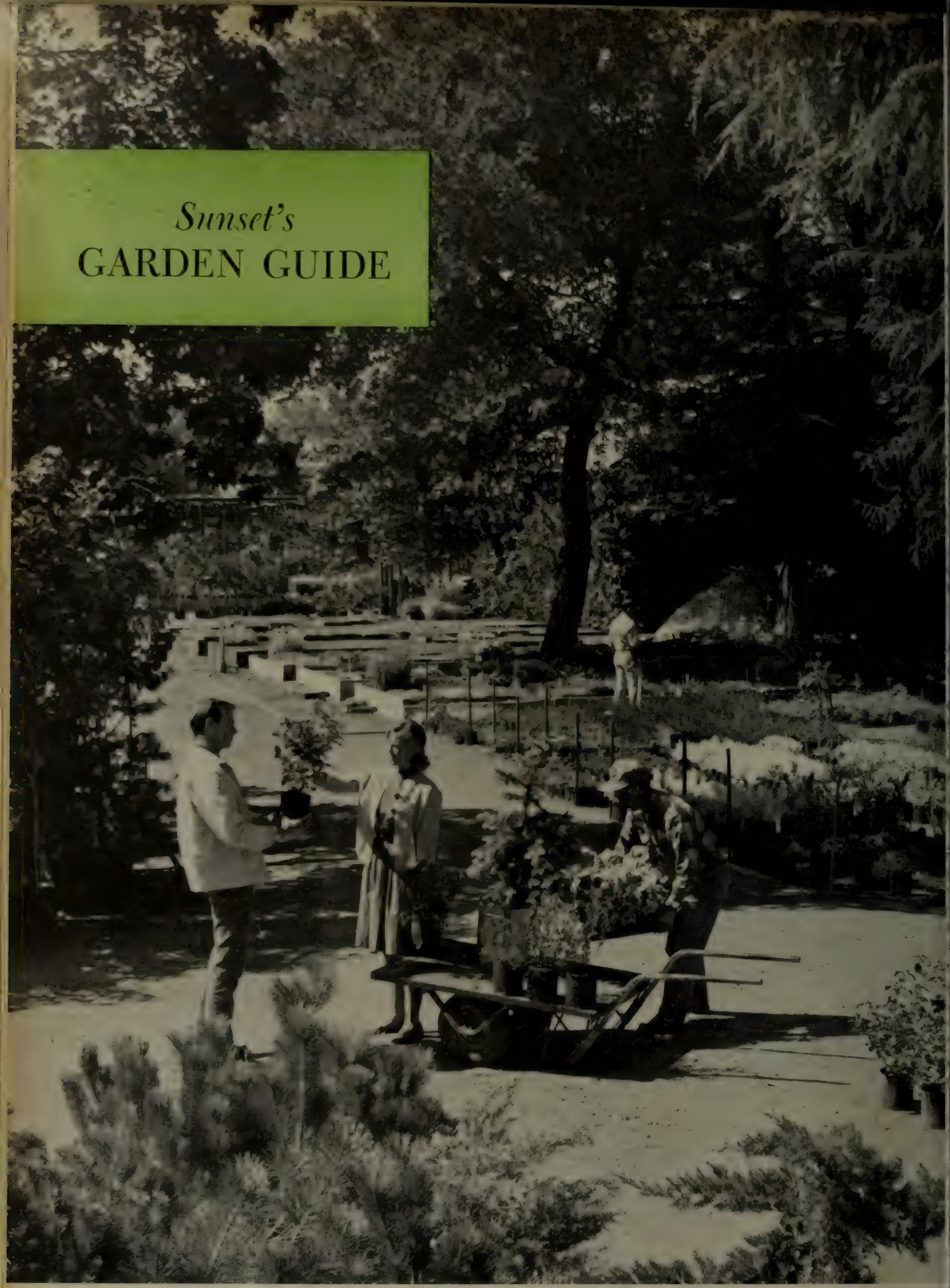
Good Housekeeping



Sunset's GARDEN GUIDE

GLENN CHR

A leisurely *nursery shopping excursion in November is es gratifying. Nurseries have a full stock of conifers and leafed evergreens from which to choose. You can pla and take advantage of one of the year's best planting*

Good month for planting

EMBER IN YOUR GARDEN:

Autumn clean-up . . . and a head start on spring

westherman's cooperation, north-
fornia gardeners can complete
or gardening jobs in November
e stage for next spring's flower
only can you finish the plant-
you set out to do last month, but
also get a head start on dormant
ning, spraying, and general gar-
n-up.

e rains begin, some of these chores
completed during cold and often
ahead in December and January.
, time runs out and new spring
begins before the dormant season
e finished.

paragraphs that follow, and in the
Last on page 224, you'll find a
f other specific things that you
prepare your garden for spring.

fall clean-up?

giving a tidy appearance to your
a thorough fall clean-up is one
best yearly opportunities to rid
den of persistent pests, diseases,
eds. Fallen leaves from deciduous
faded annuals, and the dying tops
nials often harbor insect pests and
dispose of these plant wastes as
ossible.

save yourself some extra work
ing spring by chopping out or
p the last remnants of this sea-
eds, and then adding a mulch.
winter-hardy weeds are favorite
laces for some kinds of aphids,
ers, spider mites, whiteflies, and
sects, and some plant diseases.

h or more after the first good
new crop of weeds invariably ap-
spray to control these, being care-
a cool spraying other plants.

u pick up the last leaves that fall
ur deciduous plants, apply a clean-
to both evergreen and deciduous
o control pests and diseases. Be
follow label recommendations.

little bulbs

arge spring-flowering bulbs have
g small counterparts; some are
niatures.

the little yellow-flowered narcis-
quaint hoop petticoat daffodil,
ove; elfin *Narcissus asturiensis*
sold as *N.* 'Minimus'), with a ¾-
ng trumpet; *N. canaliculatus*, a
owered, Polyanthus-type narcis-
nd *N. cyclamineus*, with upswept

Yellow *hoop petticoat daffodil* (Narcissus bulbocodium 'Conspicuus'); *1-inch stems*

segments and a 1-inch trumpet.

White-flowered miniature narcissus are *N. watieri*, each bulb of which usually puts out three shallow-cupped, pure white blooms; and appealing angels tears (*N. triandrus*), with up to six nodding, inch-long trumpets on stems 6 inches tall.

In addition to these species, some specialists list many varieties of small-flowered narcissus.

Tulips come in small sizes, too. While not the smallest tulips in the world, the following are dainty compared to tall Darwins, Darwin hybrids, Breeder, Cottage, and other large kinds: creamy white, rosy-striped lady tulip (*Tulipa clusiana*); yellow, red-striped waterlily tulip (*T. kaufmanniana*); scarlet *T. eichleri*, with yellow and black at base of petals; and *T. greigii*, with interesting purple-brown-striped leaves and brilliant scarlet and yellow, chalice-shaped flowers.

Since these junior-sized members of the bulb world are apt to be crowded or lost among other plantings, it is best to plant them in special situations, as in pockets of a rock garden, in a raised bed, or in containers.

The supply of small-flowered bulbs is limited, so order as soon as possible.

Nandina: tops for foliage

Very few plants have foliage as handsome as that of nandina (or heavenly bamboo), especially when it takes on brown, red, and purplish tones in November. These subtle colorings intermingled with the normal green leaves give a unique effect.

If you have a well established plant in your garden, you can cut out whole branches for flower arrangements; just crush the ends of the stems, put them in water immediately, and they'll last for two weeks or more indoors.

The branches you cut off now will be replaced by one or more new branches that will come up right from the ground next spring. In fact, the beauty of older plants is enhanced by this kind of thinning. Very tall, leggy plants (6 to 8 feet is their normal maximum height) will become more bushy after this pruning. You can hold a plant to a height of about 3 feet simply by removing canes that grow taller. At least two dwarf forms are also available.

Nandina won't disappoint you in the landscape, either; its light, airy foliage and vertical branch pattern long ago established it as a favorite of Western landscape architects.

November is an ideal time to plant nandina in your garden. Although it grows in either sun or shade, it needs at least a half day of sun to produce the 12-inch-tall clusters of creamy white flowers in spring.

Large clusters of shiny red berries follow the flowers. If you plant several shrubs, you'll normally get more berries because of better cross-pollination.

Broaden your fall color palette

Whenever fall color is discussed, such standouts as liquidambar, ginkgo, Japanese maple, and persimmon come to mind. However, a number of other fine trees sold in most nurseries here in the West also make an appealing display in the autumn. Here are the fall colors of a few of them, and their growth rates.

Vine maple (*Acer circinatum*)—orange-scarlet to yellow; slow to 19 to 23 feet (a Western native). Red maple (*A. rubrum*)—orange to scarlet; fast growth to about 40 feet. Flowering dogwood (*Cornus florida*)—deep red; slow to about 20 feet. Washington hawthorn (*Crataegus phaenopyrum*, often sold as *C. cordata*)—red and orange; moderate growth to about 25 feet. Crape myrtle (*Lagerstroemia indica*)—bright orange to yellow; slow growth from 8 to 30 feet.

Sour gum (*Nyssa sylvatica*)—deep coral

Sunset's GARDEN GUIDE

red; moderate growth to 40 feet. Scarlet oak *(Quercus coccinea)*—brilliant scarlet; moderate to fast growth to 50 feet or more. Pin oak *(Q. palustris)*—reddish bronze to russet; moderate growth to about 50 feet. Chinese tallow tree *(Sapium sebiferum)*—deep, rich red; moderate to fast growth to about 35 feet.

For further information, see the *Sunset Western Garden Book* (Lane Books, Menlo Park, Calif., $3.95; 1961).

Large area ground cover

Crown vetch *(Coronilla varia)* is a persistent perennial ground cover for steep grades or cuts and remote places that won't get much care. It is too invasive and rank to set out in regular flower beds.

GEORGE WOO

A few weeds *come through crown vetch cover first season; they're easily eliminated*

A legume related to alfalfa, clover, and the true vetches *(Vicia)*, crown vetch is completely winter hardy in all areas, fast growing, deep rooted, thrives in sun or shade even in poor soil, and requires little care other than watering after planting. It goes dormant during the coldest weather, but comes back again in spring.

Although it's not necessary, you can mow plantings growing on level terrain after growth starts in the spring, then feed and water several times to keep the planting more uniform and a richer green through the summer months.

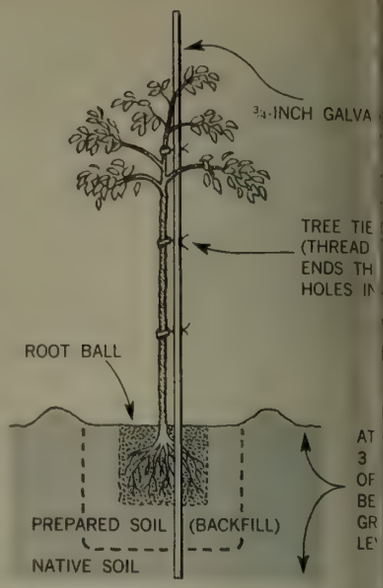
Some tests indicate that crown vetch is not tolerant of alkaline soils.

The plants produce an extensive, constantly increasing underground network of rhizomes; these, along with a still deeper root system, help to bind the soil together—a characteristic that makes it a good choice for covering large slopes. Although it can be invasive, you can check its spread by constructing a wooden curb (barrier) or spraying the unwanted portions with a 2-4,D weed killer.

Crown vetch grows 15 to 18 inches tall. Small, lavender-pink flowers, in attractive inch-wide clusters, begin to open in late spring or early summer and continue to bloom until midautumn.

The brown, fingerlike pods (fruit) produce a heavy seed crop; seeds drop to the ground and germinate, adding new plants and thus increasing the density.

You can plant the root crowns from No-



Drive *pipe into hole left after th wood stake is removed. New sta penetrate about 6 inches into n*

vember until early spring; set th 3 feet apart. Many leading mail o companies and some mail order stock them; 25 root crowns sell $6. Open the package as soon a after you receive it; plants s begin to mold if kept too long airtight packages.

Steel pipe tree stakes

Proper staking and tying of t greatly reduce damage from wint In most cases, a pair of 2 b wooden stakes spaced about 1 apart, with a 1 by 4-inch cross b the top and another about 18 incl the ground, will make a fairly st port for newly planted trees.

In areas subject to very stron

NOVEMBER CHECK LIST: *There's much needs doing*

☐ **Annuals.** You can still set out winter-hardy annuals in most parts of northern California. But be sure that your soil drains well and that the plants will get their fair share of winter sun. Calendulas, fairy primrose, pansies, and violas are among the most reliable kinds. Feed winter annuals that have been growing for a month or more.

☐ **Azaleas.** Some kinds, especially Belgian Indicas, flower rather freely in fall and winter, particularly if they get a good amount of winter sun. Foliage of deciduous azaleas takes on attractive fall coloring in November. Most nurseries have many kinds of azaleas in stock now; this is an excellent time to plant them.

☐ **Bulbs.** Daffodils, hyacinths, and tulips are still available; the supply of some kinds will soon be exhausted, however. Remember that a mass of one kind and color usually gives a better effect than a mixture. Hybrid lilies are also available for planting now, as well as a few varieties of gladiolus for early planting and spring bloom.

☐ **Camellias.** Many Sasanqua varieties flower in November. (You'll find some recommendations of varieties, and suggestions for their landscape use, on page 247 of last month's *Sunset.)* 'Alba Plena,' 'Debutante,' and 'Elegans' ('Chandler') are some of the well known Japonica varieties that flower in November. It's a good time to plant all kinds now. Select a place where they'll be sheltered from the hot afternoon sun in summer, are out of the wind, and have good drainage. Never let the soil around their roots dry out; wilting may damage flowers and buds.

☐ **Dahlias.** Cut stalks back t about 6 inches of the grou plants die back. Carefully dig th shake off the soil, let them air- then store in a dark, cool, but place until time to plant again n or May.

☐ **Dormant pruning.** Most d shrubs and trees (includi trees) are dormant enough now annual dormant pruning, even some leaves remain on the branch you can complete this job in N without interference from rain, a apply a dormant spray.

☐ **Fuchsias.** Protect plants in locations that might be by hard frosts. In areas where t tures may drop to 20° or below, 10 to 12-inch-deep mulch kept in

, wooden stakes often break, espe- several years old. And as the tree ler, much of the weight of the amework branches and foliage is he top brace, and the head of the readily snap off in a high wind, ough the stakes remain intact. In such as this, a steel pipe stake ted at left) is advisable. Such a t only is unbreakable but the tree ke both bend in heavy winds. Since e driven deeply into the ground, it rds better protection against the ity that the entire tree and stake w over when the soil is softened y rain or irrigation.

r a ¾-inch galvanized steel stake, long, is about $3.50, including the or rubber ties—about twice the a support made of wooden stakes.

time
nt rhododendrons

hop for rhododendrons in Novem- u not only have first choice of the ocks that arrive at nurseries this but the plants will become estab- in your garden by flowering time ring. Another advantage: You have e to judge the plants without the tion of their dazzling flowers; you more aware of differences in leaf nt form, important characteristics -around landscape effect.

don't know which plants to buy, friends who have plants you ad- Often nurserymen have good color raphs of various kinds.

re some of the popular and showy dendrons that most northern Cali- nurseries normally stock or can for you (flower colors, growth

DARROW M. WATT

Pink rhododendron *plant in full flower—a most spectacular spring flowering shrub*

habit, and approximate mature heights are included):

'Blue Peter'—pale lavender blue with deep purple center; spreading, to 4 feet. 'Cornubia'—blood red (very early bloom); upright, to 7 feet. 'Dr. A. W. Endtz'—bright carmine; compact, to 5 feet. 'Countess of Derby' ('Eureka Maid')—rose pink; rounded, to 5 feet. 'Loder's White'—fragrant white flowers with pink tinge as they unfold; open, to 5 feet.

'Lord Roberts'—deep red with dark splotch (late bloom); compact, to 4 feet. 'Mrs. G. W. Leak' ('Cottage Gardens Pride')—deep pink with conspicuous darker blotch on upper petals; upright, to 5 feet. 'Pink Pearl'—light pink; rounded, to 6 feet. 'Purple Splendour'—rich, deep purple with darker blotch; fairly compact, to 4 feet.

'Sappho'—white with deep purplish brown blotch; upright, to 6 feet. 'Unique'—deep cream tinged with apricot; compact, to 3 feet. 'Unknown Warrior'—rich crimson; upright, to 6 feet.

Shop early for living Christmas trees

To find a living Christmas tree that exactly suits you and your family will almost surely require considerable shopping. Thus it's logical to start looking as soon as trees arrive in retail nurseries. (Your nurseryman can give you some idea now of the date he expects these trees.) Shipments of field-grown trees (balled and burlapped) normally include Colorado and Norway spruce, several kinds of pine, deodar cedar, and other conifers. Quantities of each are usually limited, especially the Colorado blue spruce.

Garden events in northern California

Paradise. November 2. Paradise Garden Club's annual fall flower show. Place: Elks Club, Clark Rd. Hours: 1:30 to 8:30 P.M. Admission: free.

San Mateo. November 18, 19, and 20. Christmas holiday show presented by the Bay Ocean District of California Garden Clubs, Inc. Place: Hall of Flowers, San Mateo County Fairgrounds, 2495 S. Delaware St. Hours: 1:30 to 8 P.M. Friday; 11 A.M. to 8 P.M. Saturday; 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. Sunday. Admission: adults, $1; students, 50 cents, children 12 and under, 25 cents.

Salinas. November 28 through December 2. Display of Christmas crafts sponsored by Salinas Council of Garden Clubs. Place: Salinas Valley Savings and Loan Building, 425 Main. Hours: 1 to 4 P.M. Monday; 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday; 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Friday. Admission: free.

---

r of metal or building paper. Re- faded flowers, fruits, and yellowed . Cut back long branches that might in a windstorm.

Gladiolus. Lift the plants, cut off and discard the foliage, and let the dry in a cool, well ventilated spot. out three weeks, remove and discard ld corms (at the base of the new dust the new corms with a combi- n insecticide and fungicide, and store allow trays (nursery flats are ideal) cool place until it's time to replant next spring.

Lawns. Feed lawns again this month to keep grass in as good condition ossible through the winter. Rake s at least once a week; the grass will greener and healthier because it will more sunlight. Apply weed killer to rol oxalis. Even though earlier seed- f hardy grass lawns is recommended, may hold off long enough to get a new lawn started. If not, some reseeding will often repair the damage. Overseed Bermuda grass lawns to keep them green this winter.

☐ **Perennials.** Set out seedlings from flats now to be sure of having flowering-sized plants by next spring. If you plant them later, these small perennials seldom develop sufficiently by spring to make much of a flower display.

☐ **Rhododendrons.** Once-a-year shipments arrive at most northern California nurseries this month. Look above for a brief description of some outstanding varieties.

☐ **Roses.** Spray with multipurpose rose spray or dust to control insects and diseases. Rust often becomes a definite problem at this time of the year. You should apply controls again later (December or January), using the spray at dormant strength. Be sure to clean up all fallen leaves and dispose of them before applying spray, to avoid reinfection (see *Why fall clean-up?* on page 223). Don't prune until the plants stop flowering and most of the leaves have fallen.

☐ **Transplanting.** It's a good time to move all except frost tender plants. When you move shrubs and trees, try to take as large a root ball as possible; usually the root spread nearly equals the branch spread. Wrap the root ball snugly with canvas or burlap. Lift the ball from beneath and handle it carefully as you move it to the new location. Firm prepared soil around the root ball and water thoroughly. Stake and tie tall shrubs and trees now.

☐ **Vegetables.** You can still set out broccoli, cabbage, and cauliflower from flats, and sow seeds of chard, lettuce, parsley, peas, and most root vegetables. Be sure that your winter vegetable garden gets a maximum of winter sun.

Two trailing rosemary *plants flank this entryway, with red New Zealand flax (right) and* Moraea iridioides *(left). Against the sky, California alder (right), Eucalyptus viminalis (path), and* E. cladocalyx *(left), directly above trailing r*

Little water and little work

That's the idea of this Los Angeles garden. It works... mostly because the plants chosen are either California natives or drought-tolerant imports

To give this Los Angeles hillside feeling of rustic informality, pro vacy, and make it as easy to ma possible, landscape architect Th Moore relied heavily on plants California and combined them w kinds requiring very little spe once established.

All of the shrubs that were used planting—namely the Carmel (*Ceanothus griseus horizontalis*). ade berry (*Rhus integrifolia*), su (*R. ovata*), and the bushy form (*A. longifolia*, often sold as *A. lat* were planted from gallon cans an 8 feet apart. These four plants ar leafed evergreens.

After the basic planting was co a mixture of California wildflow was sown to cover the bare gro tween and help to hold the soil. three years the shrubs had grown and formed a complete covering.

The garden has required little ca from regular but infrequent w

lanting. *Lemonade berry, top right, with Carmel creeper y below.* Acacia longifolia, *center, on left of hillside path (just below large eucalyptus tree); Carmel creeper in front of acacia. Large rosettes of* Agave attenuata *next to terrace*

once a month) and just enough g to keep plant growth clear of aths.

Carmel creeper now stands about et tall; both lemonade berry and bush have reached a height of 6 to . *Acacia longifolia* (often sold as *ifolia)* about 10 to 12 feet.

The large blue gum *(Eucalyptus glo-)*, shown in the photograph above, rowing on the site when the garden lanted nine years ago. The 40-foot-*ucalyptus cladocalyx* (often sold as *rynocalyx)* and *E. viminalis*, as well e 30-foot-tall native California alder *us rhombifolia)*—all shown in the graph on the opposite page—were ed from 5-gallon cans.

down *the path that leads to the ter- (shown above); 8-foot-tall lemonade screens living areas from the road*

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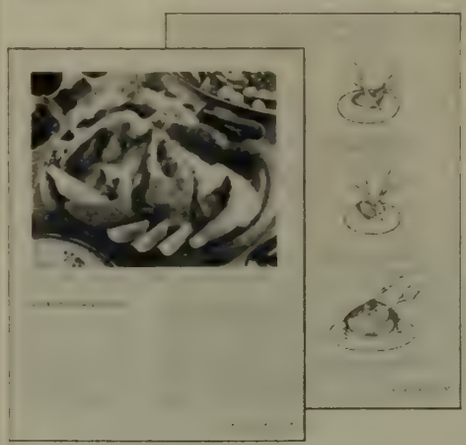

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Chinese tallow tree *makes a dense crown of light green foliage for summer shade*

She's admiring Chinese tallow tree

Now is the time to shop for Chinese tallow tree *(Sapium sebiferum)* if you want to see what a brilliant show of fall color it can make in your garden.

Deciduous, with a rounded or somewhat irregular crown, it grows moderately fast to 35 feet high and about as wide. The roundish, 3 to 4-inch-wide leaves taper to a slender point. The rather conspicuous, greenish yellow flowers in slim spikes are sometimes followed by grayish white fruits with a waxy coating.

You can buy Chinese tallow tree trained to a single trunk and use it as a lawn, street, or patio tree, or choose one with many branches around its base and grow it as a big shrub or screen plant. Select your plant while it is in fall color; some may be an uninteresting purple-red or a nondescript yellow, instead of flaming red.

Although the tree takes temperatures down to 15°, the wood at branch tips usually doesn't ripen in the fall, so there is some dieback each winter. Spring growth, however, soon conceals any frost damage.

Poplar-shaped leaves *turn to yellow or brilliant scarlet for several weeks in fall*

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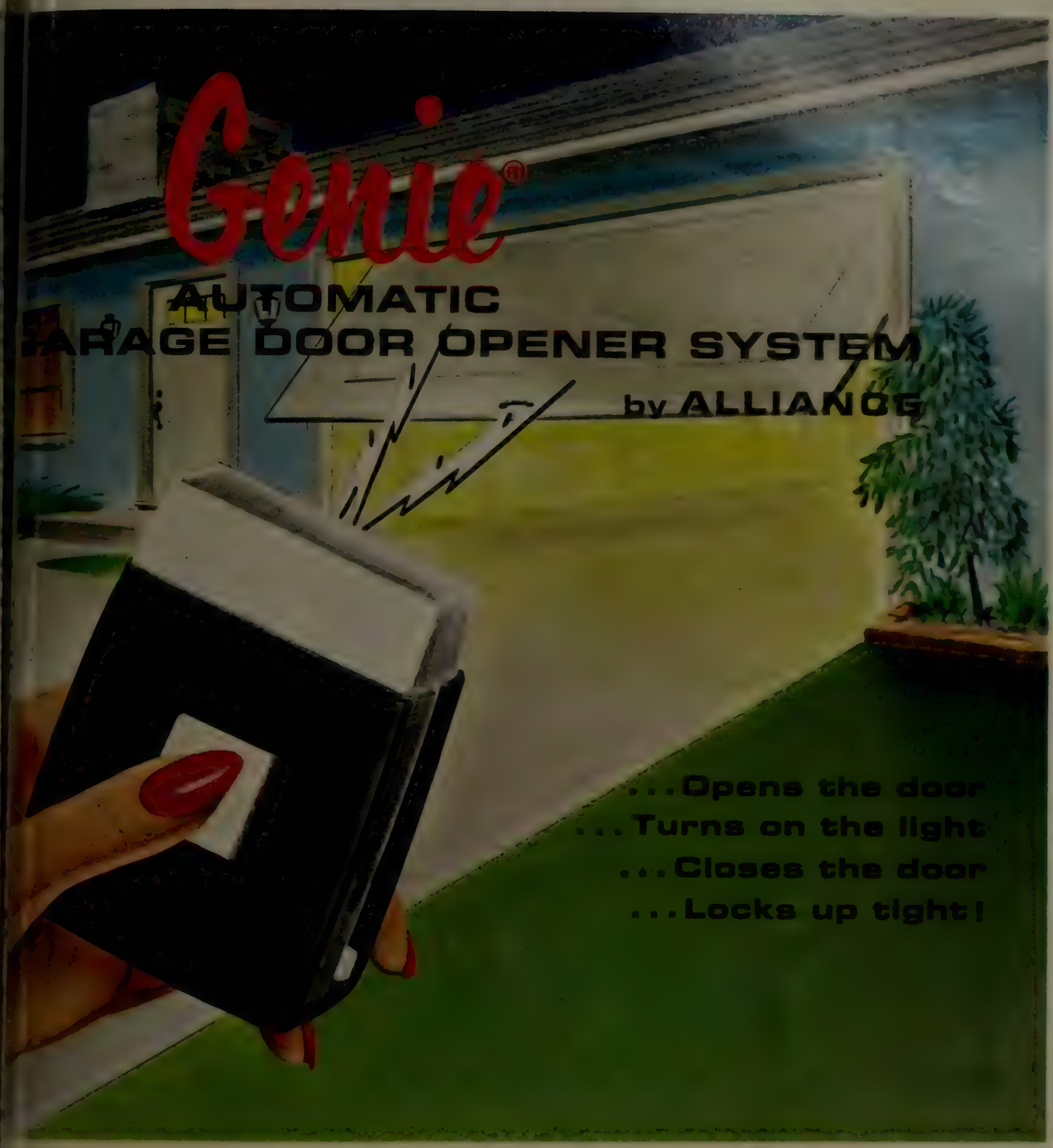
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Planting day *last April: Volunteer workers shovel bark chip mulch into a prepared bed. Mulch will smother weeds, reduce loss of soil moisture, help keep maintenance costs low*

trees to the landscaping fund, an additional donation.

More money came from a dance by the Silvergate and Briarhill ers' associations. Finally, the members prevailed on the scho allocate the remainder needed.

Also essential to the project w scape plan. It had to be one plants that would require mi keep, for in the long run, m costs to the school district w significant factor. Such a pla vided without charge by the trict architect in collaborati consulting landscape contracto

The committee then was able t and procure plants, tools, b and other planting materials. job done, they scheduled t work days.

On the first Saturday, about teers showed up and spent the leveling, installing wooden edg paths and around beds, diggin trees. Three weeks later, the ground covers, shrubs, and tre plete the job.

The gazanias, junipers, blue f ivy they planted in front of the soon fill in and cover the grou a few years, the zelkovas in shade the school children at

COMMUNITY ACTION: School landscaping in Dublin

Inside, brand-new Nielsen School in Dublin, California, was almost ready for use late last year; but outside, the schoolgrounds still consisted of nothing but paving and bare earth. And apparently the school would remain unlandscaped, for it had been built with the aid of state funds granted with the stipulation that the money must be spent only on "essentials."

The prospect of barren schoolgrounds disturbed some members of the community. The problem was discussed at a PTA meeting, and shortly a committee began organizing volunteer workers and raising funds for proper planting of the school property.

Some of the money needed was raised in a rather roundabout way. At the time, a subdivision construction company had not provided trees it had intended to plant in the gardens of its new houses. Committee members polled 161 home owners (most had already planted trees of their own); 110 offered to waive their claim to the promised trees. The building firm then gave the cash equivalent of the

Tractor *was loaned for day by rancher to help with heavy work. Here, in planted courtyard, it carries bark chips; it was also used to level ground, rem*

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If you only know old snowball, meet the other viburnums

familiar plant—common snowball
only viburnum many gardeners
the other viburnums aren't so well
even though they make up one of
st, most diverse groups of shrubs
the West.

t below gives a good idea of their
—and the reasons for growing
m. In the column headed "Why
", notice the many different rea-
planting a viburnum:

Some have big showy flowers—even larger than the common snowball. Some flowers are very fragrant. Some plants have bright berries or fall leaf color, especially when grown in colder areas. Others make excellent evergreen foliage plants: low ones for foreground planting, tall ones for backgrounds. A few combine several of these outstanding qualities.

In each area of the West there are at least several well adapted viburnums to choose from. A few kinds will grow just about anywhere: notice the climatic tolerance of *V. burkwoodii* and *V. carlcephalum*, for example.

As a general rule, viburnums grow best in rich, fairly heavy soil kept on the moist side. Plant in sun or part shade. In areas where summers are hot, most kinds (especially the evergreen ones) need some protection from the sun.

Some of the viburnums that lose their leaves each winter tend to become tall and

	WHY GROW IT?	SIZE	FLOWERS	FOLIAGE	WHERE CAN IT GROW?	SPECIAL CARE PROBLEMS REMARKS
tinesse	Loose clusters of very fragrant pink flowers	To about 10 feet tall	Bloom October to April	Bare in winter. Deeply veined leaves are oval 1½ to 4 inches long. They turn scarlet in fall	Milder Northwest N. Calif. S. Calif.	Several varieties available. Dawn (or Pink Dawn) best known
bodii	Fragrance—no exaggeration to compare it with gardenia	6 to 12 feet tall, about 5 feet wide	Pink buds open into white flowers in dense 4-inch clusters February and March	Nearly evergreen except in coldest areas. Leaves are dark green above, gray beneath, ribbed to 3½ inches long	Throughout West except in low desert	Train it as an espalier. *V. chenaultii* is hybrid very similar to *V. burkwoodii* but smaller—4 to 6 feet tall
snowball, cephalum	White flowers as showy as those of common snowball—but with added fragrance	To 7 feet tall, 5 feet wide	In dense clusters 4 to 5 inches across. Bloom spring and early summer	Bare in winter. Dull gray-green leaves 2 to 3½ inches long	Same as above	Plants may be hard to find in some areas
nowball, esii	Plant near a walk or house to enjoy sweet fragrance	4 to 6 feet tall, about 4 feet wide	Pink buds open into white flowers in 2 to 3-inch clusters. Bloom March to May	Bare in winter. Leaves are dull gray-green, 2 to 3½ inches long	Same as above	Plant in spot that gets part shade in summer, sun in spring and winter
lla	Flowers like those of *V. carlesii* but bigger and with different but still pleasant fragrance	4 to 6 feet tall, about 5 feet wide	Pink tinged buds open white in dense clusters. March to May	Bare in winter. Oval, soft green leaves, 2 to 3 inches long	Same as above	May be hard to find
rocerifolium	Striking, large, evergreen foliage plant use for screen or background planting	10 to 20 feet tall, about same width	Tiny white flowers in flat clusters up to 6 inches across. Bloom in April	Evergreen. Leathery dark green leaves, 3 to 6 inches long. Three deep veins run length of each leaf	Milder Northwest N. Calif. S. Calif.	Give partial shade in hot summer areas. Plants grow best in good soil
d	Another superb foliage plant. Ideal size for foreground or foundation planting. Good show from metallic blue berries	Low and compact, 1 to 3 feet tall, 3 to 4 feet wide	White clusters that are not especially attractive. Bloom in spring and early summer	Evergreen. Leaves are dark green, 6 inches long, with deep veins	Same as above	In warm, dry areas, need to part shade and water well. For abundant berries, plant more than one plant
ypaco	Heavy crop of bright red berries	To 6 feet tall	Lots of small clusters (about an inch wide) of fragrant white flowers in spring	Bare in winter. Oval leaves, 1½ to 2½ inches long	Milder Northwest N. Calif. inland S. Calif.	Hard to find
o viburnum, ur-cum	Foliage. Big, evergreen shrub or small tree for solid background planting	10 to 20 feet tall	White flowers in 4-inch clusters in spring. Sparse and not significant	Evergreen. Glossy dark green leaves up to 6 inches long	Milder Northwest N. Calif. S. Calif.	In warmer climates plant in part shade. Watch for aphids
d	Fragrant flowers much like those of *V. carlesii*	4 to 6 feet tall	Pink in bud, white when they open in spring	Bare in winter. Leaves are similar to those of *V. carlesii*	Throughout West except in low desert	Plant a hybrid of *V. carlesii* and *V. bitchiuense*
ng-tree, lana	White flowers and bright berries, scarlet turning black	Shrubby or treelike, 8 to 15 feet tall	In clusters, 2 to 4 inches across. Bloom in May and June	Bare in winter. Oval leaves up to 6 inches long, turn red in fall	Throughout West except in low desert (except S. Calif.)	This and last group of viburnums, that most viburnums, hard to find except in Northwest
snowball, cracephalum 'Sterile'	The biggest, most spectacular flowers of all the snowball types. Show them off by setting plant by itself or training as espalier	Broad, rounded shrub, 12 to 20 feet tall	Rounded clusters of white, sterile flowers 6 to 8 inches across. Bloom April and May	Evergreen except in coldest areas. Leaves are oval to oblong, dull green, 2 to 4 inches long	Throughout West except in desert	

For foliage: V. davidii *has dark green, deeply veined leaves*

CHAS

For flowers: *Doublefile viburnum has lacy, creamy whi*

leggy. To keep them more compact, cut back part way right after flowering. Cut out the thin, weak wood each year. You can shear some of the evergreen kinds into hedges: for example, V. *suspensum* and V. *japonicum*.

Common snowball is notorious for getting infested with aphids. Watch for aphids on other kinds, too. Thrips, mites, also may be problems. Control wi purpose spray; or see page 230 of 1966 *Sunset* for specific controls

PLANT	WHY GROW IT?	SIZE	FLOWERS	FOLIAGE	WHERE CAN IT GROW?	SPECIAL C PROBLEMS,
Sweet viburnum, ***V. odoratissimum***	Green leaves so bright they look varnished. Plant makes a good large screen	10 to 20 feet tall; usually wider than tall	Pure white, lightly fragrant, in conical clusters 3 to 6 inches tall. May	Evergreen, except in coldest winters when leaves drop for short time. Bright green leaves are 3 to 8 inches long	Milder Northwest; N. Calif.; S. Calif.	
European cranberry bush, ***V. opulus***	Good all-around plant—fine show of flowers, large red berries, fall leaf color	10 to 20 feet tall	Clusters of white flowers, 2 to 4 inches across, in May	Bare in winter. Dark green, maple-shaped leaves turn red in autumn	Throughout West except in desert	Hard to find in Northwes for aphids. 'Nanum' gro feet tall, rar ever flowers
Common snowball, ***V. o.* 'Roseum' (*V. o.* 'Sterile')**	Flowers. They make this old-fashioned plant the best known of all the viburnums	10 to 15 feet tall	Clusters of white flowers are 2 to 2½ inches across. Flowers are sterile so produce no berries	Same as above	Same as above	Much more than Europe cranberry bu especially a aphids on th plant, too
Japanese snowball, ***V. plicatum*** **(*V. tomentosum* 'Sterile')**	Some consider it as showy as common snowball	To 15 feet tall, 15 feet wide	White, sterile flowers (so no berries); clusters are 2 to 3 inches across. Bloom in May	Bare in winter. Dark green, oval leaves, 3 to 6 inches long, turn handsome purplish red in fall	Same as above	Less aphid trouble than common sno
Doublefile viburnum, ***V. p. tomentosum***	Large white flower clusters on branches that look arranged in horizontal tiers	Same as above	Flowers aren't sterile (as in *V. plicatum*), so berries develop—large and red but not always abundant	Same as above	Same as above	Variety 'Mar has larger t clusters
V. propinquum	Good evergreen foliage plant—a lot like *V. davidii*	To about 4 feet tall	Small clusters of greenish white flowers in spring	Evergreen. Dark glossy green leaves are narrow, 2 to 3½ inches long. New growth is bronzy	Milder Northwest; N. Calif.; S. Calif.	Very hard to
Leatherleaf viburnum, ***V. rhytidophyllum***	A striking foliage plant—to some. Others think it's somewhat coarse	Upright and narrow, 6 to 15 feet tall	Off-white, in clusters 4 to 8 inches across. Bloom in spring	Evergreen. Narrow leaves, as long as 10 inches. Distinctive character from deep wrinkles on top, dense fuzz on bottom	Northwest; N. Calif.; S. Calif.	Two hybrids available (n significantly from *V. rhyti lum*); *V. rhyt* and *V. rhytid loides* 'Willc
Sandankwa viburnum, ***V. suspensum***	Tough but graceful shrub with dense foliage. Use for screen or clipped hedge	To 10 feet tall, just about as wide	White flowers bloom in early spring in 2 to 4-inch clusters	Evergreen. Leaves are medium to dark green, oval, leathery, 2 to 4 inches long	N. Calif.; S. Calif.; Desert	Plants take full sun or h shade
Laurustinus, ***V. tinus***	One of the best all-around viburnums—flowers in midwinter, bright blue berries in summer. Dense foliage right to ground makes it good for screens, hedges	6 to 12 feet tall, about half as wide	Pink buds open into white flowers in tight, 2 to 4-inch clusters. Bloom November to spring	Evergreen. Dark green, leathery, oval leaves, 2 to 3 inches long	Milder Northwest; Calif. except along coast (where plants tend to mildew); high desert	Many varieti 'Dwarf,' 3 to feet tall; 'Lu larger leaves than species 'Robustum,' leaves; 'Vari pale yellow white markir leaves
V. wrightii	Bright red berries hang on for many months	Erect and narrow, 6 to 10 feet tall	Small and white, bloom in May in clusters 2 to 4 inches wide	Bare in winter. Bright green, oval leaves, 2 to 5 inches long	Milder Northwest; N. Calif.	Not common

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WILLIAM APLIN

poppies, *sown in November, photographed in April, provide erosion control* *p slope until permanent plants, including pines at right, become established*

Sow now to get April poppies

quick, efficient, and attractive ver a raw bank: sow California ds now, and let the winter rains t, if the rains come on schedule. red, though, to take the bad h the good.

l points are obvious to anyone seen California's foothills cov- h satiny gold poppies during d early summer. In the garden, equire almost no care, demand- light, well drained soil, winter full sun. This makes them ideal difficult to care for and cultivate hills, in open fields, along drives. ep, sturdy root system helps to rosion in the steepest places.

point is not apparent in the ph, because it comes after the The golden hillside becomes a field of grayish-brown seedy straw. If this bothers you, hoe or pull out the spent poppies, or trim them with hedge shears.

The bank shown above belongs to the Richard Brownfields of Woodside Hills, California. They planted this poppy stand without the spading, raking, and soil moistening usually recommended for fall sowing of California wildflowers. The Brownfields merely cleared the weeds and broadcast the seeds. For better germination, they watered lightly every other day until the rains came. After the rains, the seeds and seedlings were on their own.

To insure a dense planting under minimum care, the Brownfields used more than the recommended rate of 3 to 4 pounds of seed per acre. For their ⅕-acre they used 3 pounds of seed, mixed with white sand so they could see where seed was sown.

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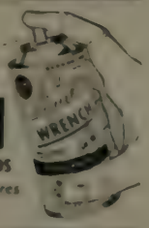

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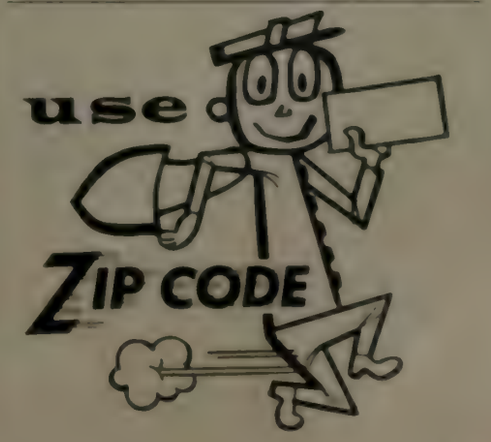

WILLIAM APLIN

Form and color *of 8-foot-tall plant displayed against light brick wall; set out from 15-gallon can less than a year ago*

It's the conifer that grows every which way

Whether you call it contorted juniper, twisted juniper, or Hollywood juniper (the nurseryman's name for it), you are referring to *Juniperus chinensis* 'Torulosa,' one of the most distinctive conifers in Western gardens. It's a magnificent plant that naturally develops twisted, sweeping branches —a form that characterizes few, if any, other conifers.

Here are five different landscape situations in which the contorted juniper is used effectively. It can be grown without any pruning or special trai (see photograph at lower rig 240). Or you can top it per hold it to a height of 8 to 10 Because its branches are fair quite pliable, contorted juni most unlimited possibilities f In addition to modifying its fo ing, you can easily stake or wi into the desired position and tl that way, without being supp a season or two. The plant is

Windbreak *and sun screen. Six 20-year-old plants protect garden from winds, afternoon sun in coastal location. Three feet pruned from tops thre*

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trained against a wall as an informal espalier; and it makes a nearly ideal container plant. If you wish, you can take a different approach and train it in a stylized bonsai form.

When you plant them in groves, the trees look like miniatures of some familiar forest trees.

The contorted juniper is generally most picturesque in coastal areas — a deeper green, more twisted, compact, and bushy. But it's very adaptable to warmer inland conditions, too. You can make it grow more compact by pinching out the branch tips when the plant is young.

It grows at a moderate rate; a 2-foot-tall plant from a gallon can will normally double in size in about two years. Plants of all sizes are generally available, from gallon-can size to large specimens.

Like most junipers, it's very adaptable to a wide range of weather and soil conditions, grows well in full sun or partial shade, and is nearly pest free. The plants are cold-hardy in all parts of the West. The month of November is a good time to set them out.

Double row *planted 12 years ago from 5-gallon cans; topped annually to hol*

You can top them, prune and shape them, or just leave them alone

Bonsai-type *training for 35 years produced this handsome plant with gnarled trunk, dense tufts of foliage. Planted here 10 years ago*

Graceful, *12-foot-tall, widespreading plant u to grow naturally; unpruned in 16 years sin*

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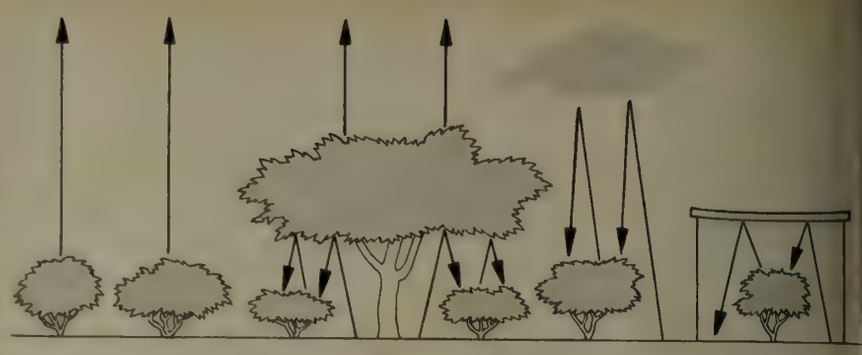


Arrows *show how heat radiates into sky or is reflected back by clouds, oth*

Giving plants frost protection

Wise gardeners know that the price of protecting tender plants from frost damage is small compared with the cost of replacing them. If you live in a frost area and grow such frost-tender plants as citrus, gardenias, Natal plum *(Carissa)*, and geraniums, for example, freezing temperatures this winter may kill or seriously damage them unless you take action now.

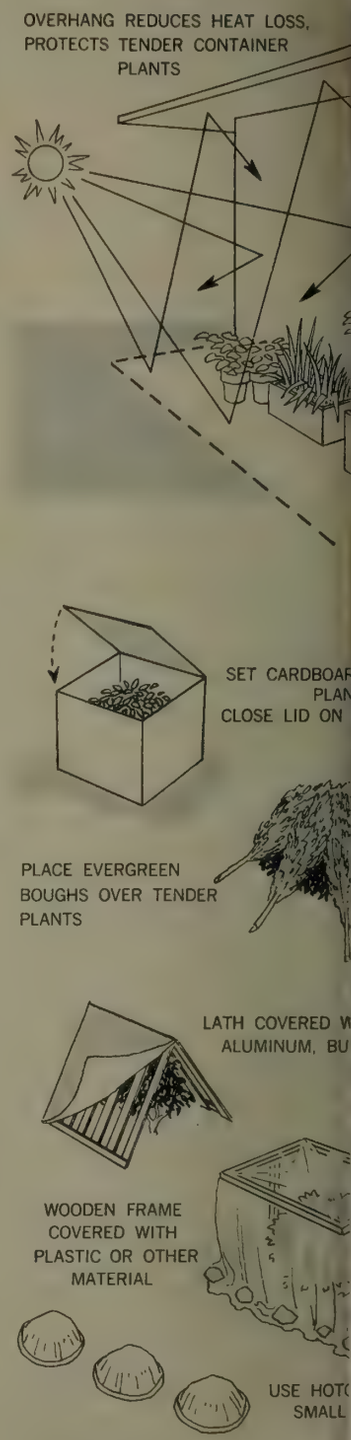
Here are some things that you can do to bring frost-tender plants through a freeze if you garden in a relatively mild-winter area where frosts occur intermittently and are of short duration, and where temperatures do not fall too far below freezing.

EXPLOITING STORED HEAT

You can take advantage of heat that is stored in soil, plants, and structures to protect plants from frost damage. In the drawing at the top of the page, you see how much of this stored heat, normally radiated into the atmosphere, will come back to the ground if it strikes some type of cover—trees, clouds, structural overhang, or even a sheet of plastic. Thus you can protect frost-tender plants by placing them where they are not exposed to the open sky.

The effectiveness of covering plants during frosty weather depends on the amount of heat stored in nearby structures, the ground, or the plants themselves. Moist, bare soil absorbs more heat than a dry soil or one that is covered with a mulch, grass, or similar ground cover; and dark surfaces absorb more heat than light-colored ones.

There are several ways you can cover plants that are growing in the open ground (see drawing at right). Before a frost (newspapers and many radio and television stations announce frost warnings), place the covering over the plants, taking care that it doesn't touch the foliage. Otherwise heat will be lost from the leaves through conduction at the point of contact, and they may be damaged. For maximum conservation of heat, let the



Coverings *conserve heat stored*

If you buy a Ronson butane table lighter this Christmas, you won't have to refill it 'til New Year's Eve. 1970.

Of course, the date is approximate.

It may be Thanksgiving, '69. Or if you're a heavy smoker, two Labor Days from now. But that's still a far cry from the table lighters you're used to. The ones that run dry before you can light your way through a carton of cigarettes. Just sit there, about as useful as bronzed baby shoes.

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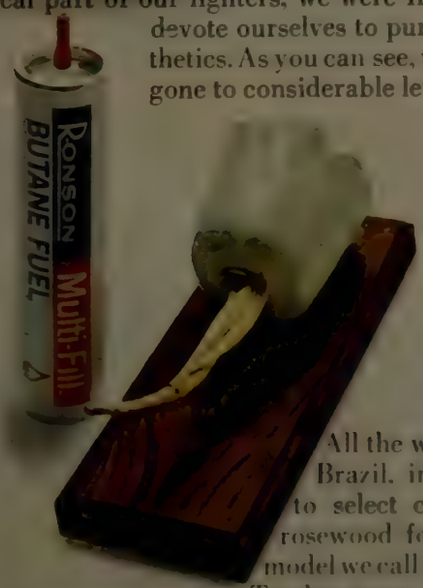
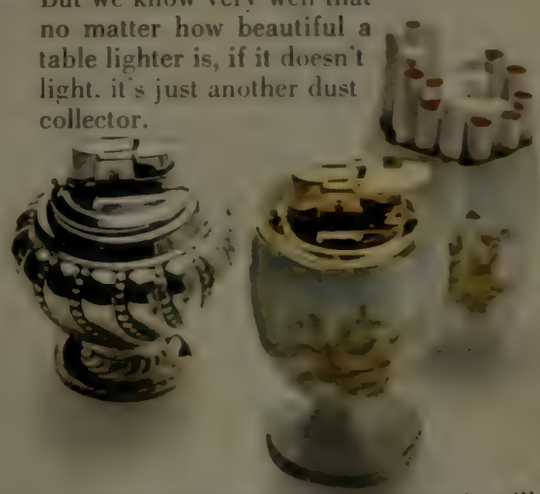
And when your Ronson finally does need refueling, you can do it in about ten unmessy seconds, with one of our Multi-Fill® injectors. You can buy one anywhere. Now, having perfected the mechanical part of our lighters, we were free to devote ourselves to pure aesthetics. As you can see, we've gone to considerable lengths.



All the way to Brazil, in fact, to select choice rosewood for the model we call Skoal. To the great porcelain works of Europe for our china lighters. (The floral one you see here is fine Rosenthal china.) And for those of you who think a table lighter's greatest virtue is not to look like a table lighter at all, there's the intriguing Tulip at the left. And the antique Weight at the far left. But we know very well that no matter how beautiful a table lighter is, if it doesn't light, it's just another dust collector.



That's why the important news is still our original statement: if you buy a Ronson table lighter this Christmas, you won't have to refill it 'til New Year's, 1970.

In fact, on New Year's Eve, 1968, you might raise your glass in memory of matchbooks.

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plant and as much ground as
lerneath it; don't tie the cov-
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covering the following morn-
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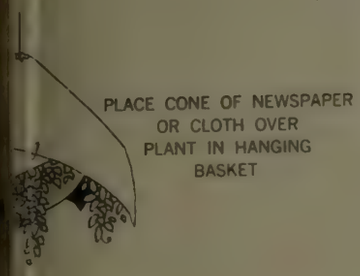

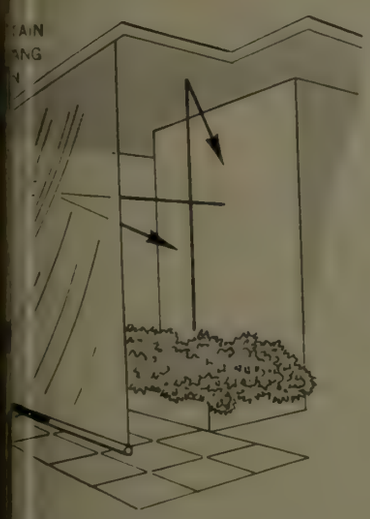

erings *to conserve stored heat*

heat of the sun from building up
e plant and damaging foliage. If
luminum foil, burlap, cardboard,
ar material, removing it will per-
t to reach the plants during

S AND LIGHTS

es there may not be sufficient
at to provide frost protection to
ler coverings. This may be due
spell that lasts for an exception-
time, unusually low tempera-
a location (such as the north
fence or building) that receives
n-shine during the day. If these
ns exist, you may have to supply
rmth by using heaters, lights, or
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ing any type of heater or light
lly an infrared light), be sure the
rce is far enough away from the
hat foliage is not burned.

LERS

rdeners direct a light spray of
nto plants to protect them from
freezing. As water hits the plants it either prevents frost from forming on them or, if temperatures are quite low, it releases heat as it turns to ice. Although ice may build up on the plant, the temperature does not fall below freezing. Be sure to leave the water running until all the ice melts the next morning.

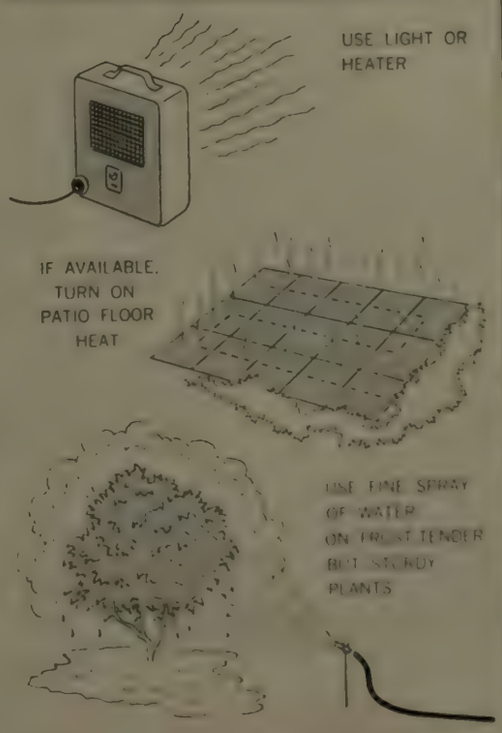
Of course you can use this method of frost protection only on plants that are sturdy enough to carry the weight of the ice. In addition, the soil must be fast-draining to prevent its becoming waterlogged and damaging roots.

WRAPPING THE TRUNKS

You can wrap burlap, corn stalks, or similar material around the trunks of young citrus, bananas, or jacaranda to protect them from frost damage. Even if the top of the plant is damaged or killed in a heavy frost, new growth will sprout from the trunk.

WHAT ABOUT ANTIDESICCANTS?

Spraying frost-tender plants with an antidesiccant will not keep them from freezing, but it will prevent loss of moisture during dry or windy weather.



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Euryops bloom *almost all year in a sunny border inside the main entrance to Strybing Arboretum in Golden Gate Park. They are growing in full sun in light, well drained soil*

It blooms almost all year

The South African euryops *(E. pectinatus)* is a shrubby, evergreen perennial that blooms almost all year in mild-winter climates. Clear yellow, daisylike flowers begin to show in fall, enliven the garden at Christmastime, and are most abundant from February to May.

The 3-foot plant has gray-green, finely divided leaves. It will grow wherever marguerites grow, although it lives longer than those more familiar perennials. It isn't particular about soil as long as drainage is good. Once established, euryops growing in the ground needs little water; larger plants growing in containers need more — at least three times a week on warm days, more often in hot weather.

After heaviest bloom—in late May or early June—cut back older plants severely to encourage new growth to break from the base of the plant and along lower parts of stems. Cut back younger plants less severely. The plants seen above, set out about three years ago when quite woody, were pruned drastically at planting time. They have been pruned annually since then. Cuttings taken in late spring or early summer root easily.

Euryops thrives near the ocean, but also grows well inland if frosts are not too severe. Large, fully established plants in 14-inch pots bloomed in the *Sunset* patio all through winter, even though temperatures dipped occasionally into the mid-20's. One of euryops' best companions is blue marguerite *(Felicia amelloides)*.

Petals *of fully opened euryops flowers may be damaged by frost, but tight buds are unharmed, and will unfold and bloom*

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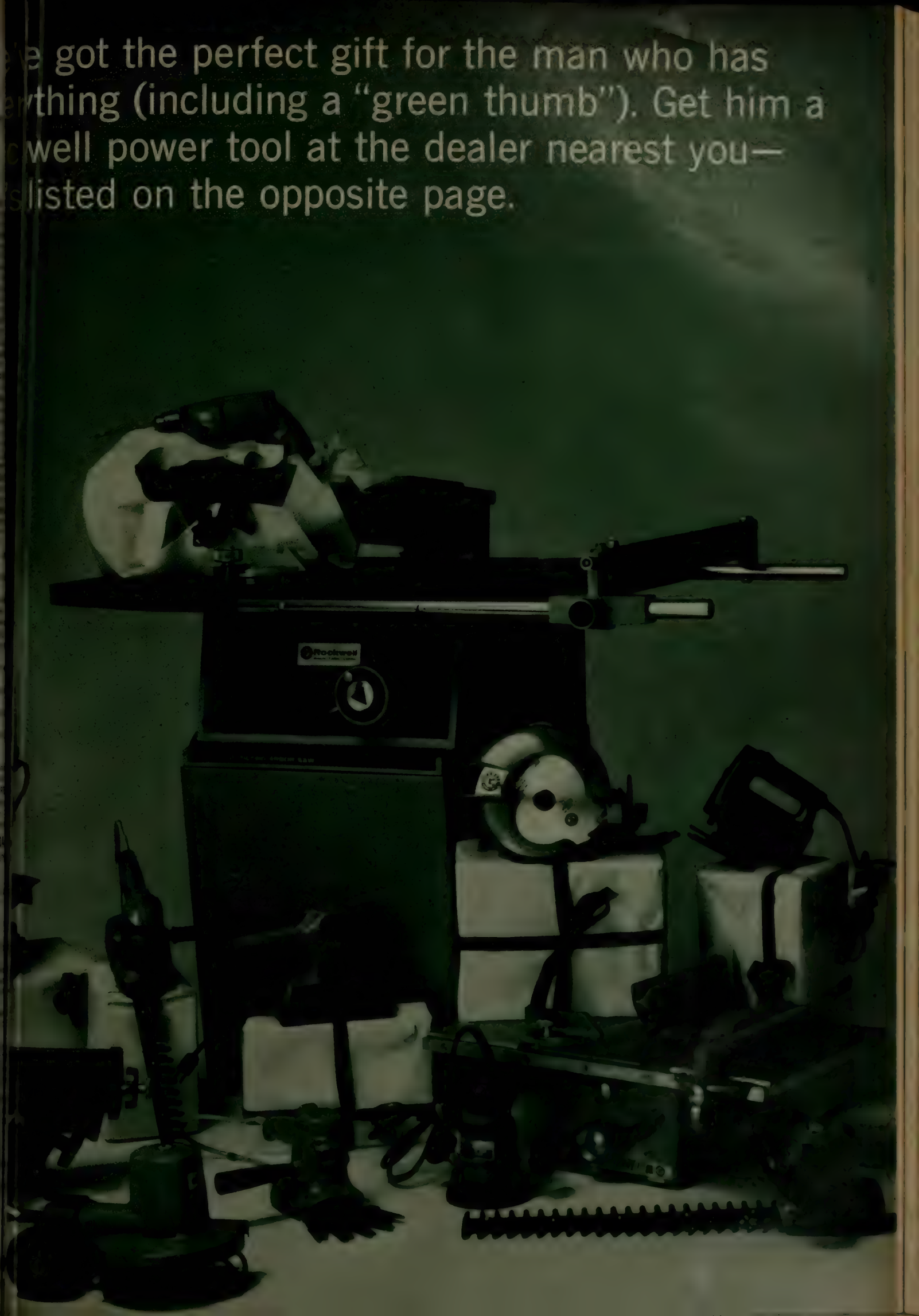

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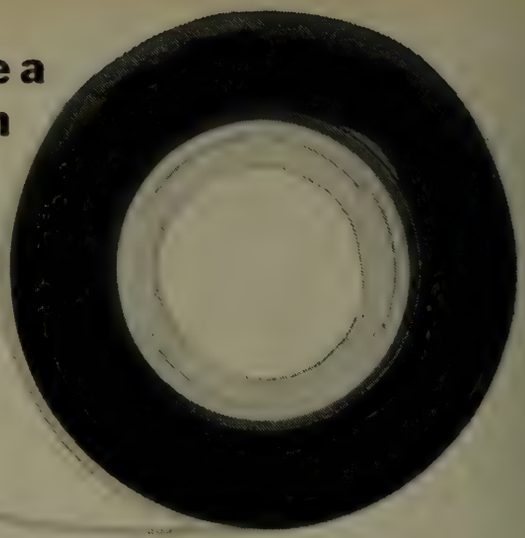

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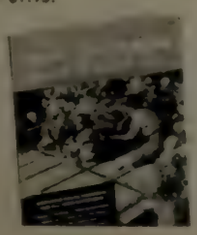

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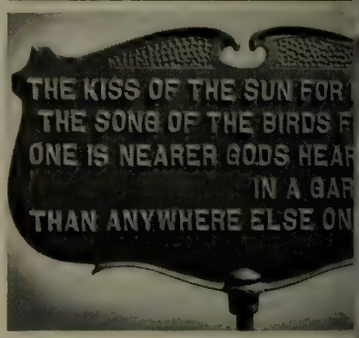

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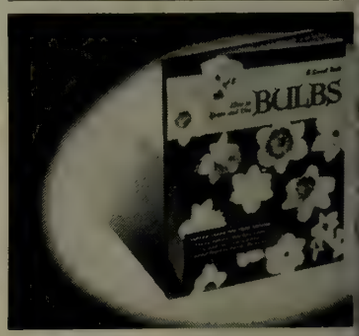

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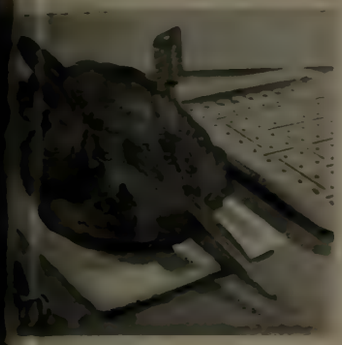

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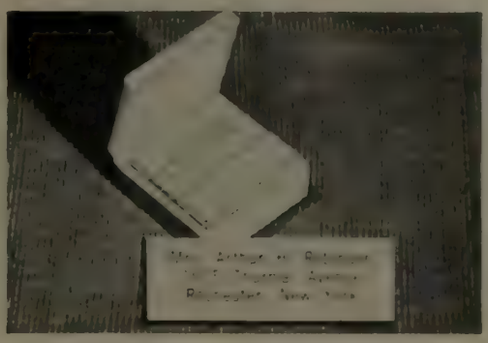

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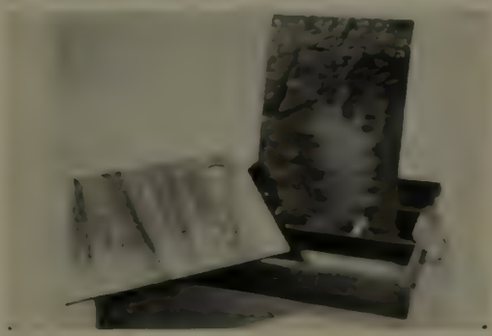

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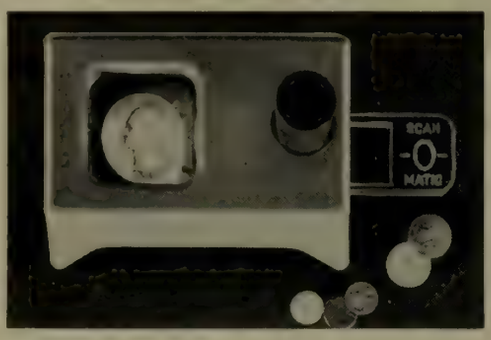

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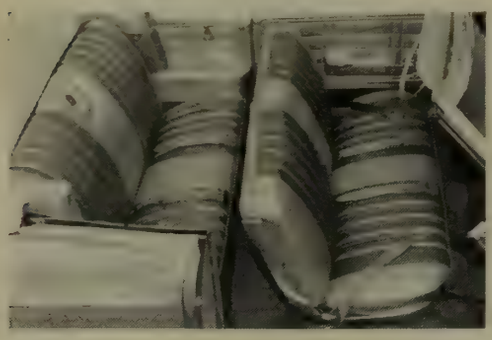

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ety assortment of choice ever- r Holiday decorations. Boughs, Christmas tree capital of the cier National Park, bring you roma and beauty. A 9-pound -cut and hand-selected boughs nly $5.95, postpaid. Delivery *Don't delay. Order Now* to in- (Sorry, no Hawaiian orders.) money order *now* to Alpine 1044, Kalispell, Mont. 59901.

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One of the most charming Christmas LP records ever made. An RCA custom hi-fi pressing of 10 authentic carols of old Spanish Missions of the Southwest, re-created by Franciscans at Mission Santa Barbara. Its warmth has made it a Christmas tradition in Western homes (and a relief from commercial jingling). Your gift brings annual joy. Buy at the Missions or Junipero Serra Shop, S.F. Or send check or M.O., $3.98 ppd., to Serra Cause, Old Mission, Santa Barbara, Calif. Mailed immediately.

Appaloosa—the Most "Western" Horse

Straight from their home range, the Palouse country of eastern Washington, where they were raised for centuries by the Nez Perce Indians. Weanling foals, trained saddle horses, show stock, breeding stock — an individual for any purpose. All horses are registered with the Appaloosa Horse Club of Moscow, Idaho. Low fall prices now in effect, free delivery. Prices start at $500.00. A wonderful living Christmas present for your family. Dick Dennie, Fairfield, Washington 99012. Phone 283-3321.

Polly Perch

thes on the revolutionary new er hanger. Adjustable *Polly* s securely to *any* shower fix- le twist of thumb screw. Sturdy um holds up to 35 soaking wet 2" polished bar, notched to keep es apart, swings up & out of the ger touch when not in use. A households, travelers. Ideal gift. Satis. guar. Send cash, check. Harbor City 9, Calif.

Pigskin Suede Cap

Ivy league styling in a cap that will probably last forever. Sure to please the man in your life. Very strong and rugged pigskin . . . yet extremely comfortable. It's lined, has a sweatband, and is Scotchgard treated. Retains shape in any weather. Color choice of *Loden Green or Maverick Brown.* Send head size ($6\frac{3}{4}$-$7\frac{5}{8}$), $3.95 postpaid. Free catalog of deerskin gifts. Be sure to add your Zip Code! *Deerskin Trading Post,* Route 1 at 114SU, Danvers, Massachusetts, 01923.

Timely Wrist Calendar Is Ideal Gift

He'll think of you each time he refers to this popular idea in men's gifts. Slips on his watch band — always in sight for instant use. Easy to change monthly. Complements any silver or gold watch. Important dates? Mark them with nail polish. Full year — 12 metal calendars — in gift box $1.75 per set. Add 25¢ postage and handling. Specify gold or silver color and starting month. M-B-M Co., 127 W. Walnut, Willows, California. California residents add 4% sales tax.

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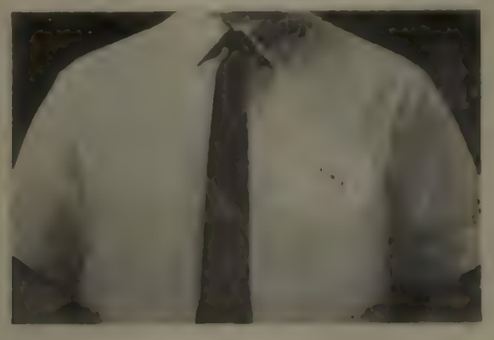
Hummers Know Best!!

"Holiday-time is Hummer-time." Hummingbirds prefer dining (12 years now) 4-at-a-time family buffet style—*from sturdy natural wood perches they love!* Only genuine "Hummy-Bird Bars"® have them. (See unretouched photo.) No other birds or bees allowed. No rust or drip, cleans in a jiffy. *A heart-warming gift!* Money-back guarantee, easy instructions $2.95 plus 24¢ p.p. In Calif. add 12¢ tax. Sorry, no COD's. Hummingbird Heaven, 6818-S Apperson St., Tujunga, Calif. 91042.



Monogram Shirts you never have to iron!

What a buy! Famous make, permanent pressed white short sleeve shirts with His monogram in black for only $3.50 ppd. or 3 for $10. Amazing quality and craftsmanship in an elegant blend of 65% Polyester — 35% fine combed cotton, that means no ironing needed. The perfect personalized Christmas gift for man in your life. Send check or M.O. with shirt size (14½-17½) and initials. Man's World, Ltd., P.O. Box 858, Lynnwood, Wash. 98401.

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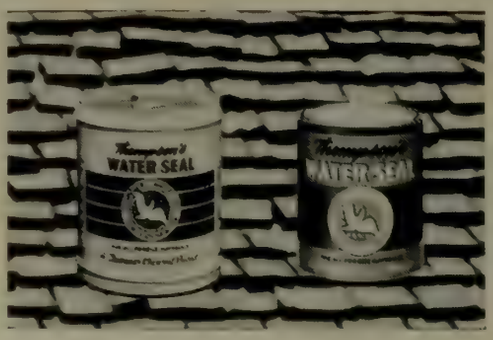
Color Wax Your Concrete Surfaces!

Now a safer, brighter, more colorful porch, patio, walk, with Thompson's non-slip Sur-Grip semi-paste concrete color wax. Seals, colors, waxes in one easy operation. For concrete, stone, brick, tile surfaces. Excellent for warehouse and factory floors. Carnauba wax base. 20 sun-fast colors plus black and white — or any color custom mixed. At dealers or direct. Qt. $2.47, gal. $6.72, 5 gals. $32.00 ppd. tax incl. No C.O.D.'s please. E. A. Thompson Co., Inc., Merchandise Mart, San Francisco 3, Cal.



Weatherproof Your Shingles

Deep penetrating, colorless Thompson's Water Seal positively waterproofs shingle or shake roofs, prevents curling, shrinking or splitting. It preserves the natural color of the wood, retards weathering caused by sun and moisture, makes old shingles snap back to life, look newer, last longer. Easy to apply by brush or spray. At paint, hardware or lumber dealers, or direct. Gal. $5.35, 5 Gals. $25.25 ppd., tax incl. E. A. Thompson Co., Inc., Merchandise Mart, San Francisco 3, Calif. No CODs please.

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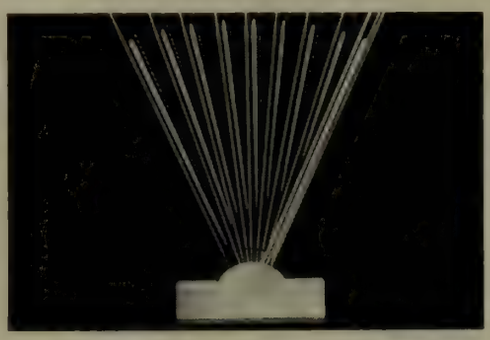
Mart, San Francisco, Calif. 941

Improved Hummer Bar

A perfect gift for that special friend—*you will want one, too*—This new Wet-Bar is for Hummingbirds only. Watch them sip the nectar from the vivid red flowers as they sit four at a time on the steel circle perch. One piece hanger holds feeder level. Can't drip, keeps out bees and is so easy to clean. Money back guarantee. Full instructions. Only $3.27 each postpaid. In California add 12¢ sales tax. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s. *Dorbud Products*, Dept. B-11, 6855 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys, California 91405.



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Shake, Shingle Remodeling Ideas

Just one of these ideas for using red cedar shingles or handsplit shakes on your home could make all the difference between an ordinary-looking remodeling job and a real transformation. New booklet, prepared by Red Cedar Shingle & Handsplit Shake Bureau, has clear architectural photos of what can be done on roofs, sidewalls — even interiors. Before-and-after shots, too. List of contractors in *your area* included. Send 10c to Red Cedar, 5510 White Bldg., Seattle, Washington 98101.

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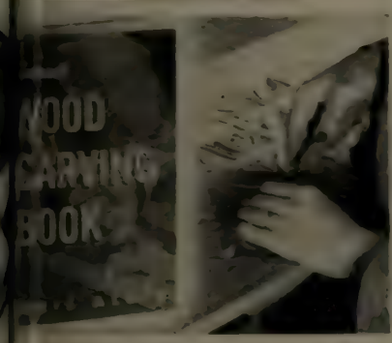

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u have never before attempted to ce of wood, the clear, how-to text tions in this book will enable you d enjoy this popular and relaxing author, Doris Aller, taught *herself* y professional training. She can through this book. Here are de- uctions and 25 beautiful projects. lustrated. $1.95 postpaid, plus tax. t Books, Willow Road, Menlo Park. 4025.

Big, bright *flowers of new Knee-Hi sweet peas almost mask foliage at peak of bloom*

New sweet pea is a 2-footer

This fall you can plant sweet peas that will give you the quality flowers of the famous Cuthbertson strain on bushy, 2-foot-tall plants. The new Knee-Hi strain of sweet pea needs no staking or other support and yields a heavy crop of flowers with sturdy stems from 8 to 12 inches long, just a slight bit shorter than the average stem length for the best of the vining varieties.

Each stem bears five or six fragrant blooms, well spaced along the stalk. These outstanding qualities make Knee-Hi an excellent bedding plant as well as one of the best cut flower varieties.

The individual flowers are identical with those of the Cuthbertson strain, and the color range is just as wide. You can buy seed packets which contain the full mixture of many different flower colors and hues, including dark shades and pastels.

You can also obtain Knee-Hi sweet peas in these separate colors, each named after a California city: 'Carmel,' light lavender; 'Los Angeles,' crimson; 'Monterey,' medium blue; 'Sacramento,' deep scarlet; 'San Diego,' salmon pink; 'San Francisco,' creamy salmon pink; 'San Juan,' white; 'Santa Barbara,' blush rose; 'Sonoma,' light scarlet-cerise. You'll find packets on some seed racks; they are also sold by several of the leading mail order seed companies.

Other dwarf sweet peas, 'Color Carpet,' 'Little Sweetheart,' and 'Bijou,' grow 8 to 15 inches tall. All three have shorter flower stems than Knee-Hi (see photograph at right), making them better suited for container planting. Knee-Hi is not recommended for container use.

Plant the seeds about 3 inches apart and an inch deep in a well drained bed that will get full sun during the winter and spring months.

Plants grown from seed sown early in November normally produce their first flowers sometime in March, and continue to flower for several months.

Long, sturdy *flower stalk of Knee-Hi sweet pea, at right, shows large, well spaced flowers. At left, typical dwarf type*

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Make Logs From Newspapers — $1.79

Now you can roll your own fire "wood" at no cost! Easy-to-use Log Roller turns a folded stack of newspapers into a compact solid-core cylinder that burns as long and evenly as dried wood. Logs won't smoke because air circulation passages are formed as they're rolled. 12 Log Ties included. Supply of 100 in extra Ties Pack. *Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back!* Log Roller, $1.79. Log Roller Ties Pack, $1. Postpaid. Order by mail from Sunset House, 863 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90213.

Clean-Sweep Vacuum for Cars—$5.98

Needs no batteries! Plug it into your dashboard cigarette lighter and make quick work of tidying the car interior. Super-suction power gets all the deep down dirt in upholstery and carpets. Comes with an extra crevice tool for cleaning ashtrays or corners. Molded plastic case is 10¾" long. 9 foot cord. For all 12V cars, boats, campers. *Guaranteed to do the job or money back!* Car Vac, only $5.98 postpaid. Order by mail from Sunset House, 863 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, California 90213.

Let Ye Tissue Greetings Roll!

'Tis the ho-ho season and what makes laughter ring faster than toilet tissue gaily decorated with comic holiday cartoons! Carries that party feeling right into your bathroom. The perfect way to show your guests that there's no end to your hospitality. More than 100 greetings on a Roll . . . red and green printing on snowy white paper. *Satisfaction guaranteed or money back!* Christmas Tissue Roll, only 59¢ or 2 for $1. Postpaid. Sunset House, 863 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90213.

Instant-Fit Stretch Ribbons—$1

Wrap up your holiday packaging chores in a flash! Snap a ribbon-textured Band over the corners of your gift box and it's ready-to-give. This is the same smartly tailored style used by professional gift-wrap departments. Pack of 36 festive stretch-plastic Bands come in an assortment of sizes and colors . . . less than 3¢ each! *Satisfaction is guaranteed or your money back!* Stretch Bands Pack, $1. Postpaid. Order direct by mail from Sunset House, 863 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, California 90213.

Big Fat Santa—$6.98

The jolliest St. Nick you'll see anywhere! He's round and firm when filled with crumpled newspapers. Life-size 5'9" tall! You can stand him up or sit him down on your roof, porch, lawn or indoors. Made of colorful all-weather plastic. After Christmas just remove the paper and he folds flat for storage. Children love him! *Guaranteed to please or your money back!* Big Fat Santa, only $6.98 postpaid. Order direct by mail from Sunset House, 863 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90213.

Personalized Door Mat—$6.98

Smart to give and smart to own! Your own name, or any name of your choice, is permanently molded in ivory-tone letters across this neat rubber *Door Mat.* Choice of attractive colors: brick red, garden green, powder blue or black. Big 18" x 28" size. 7,000 rubber scraper fingers do a thorough cleaning job. Self draining. *Money-back guarantee!* Specify color and name. Personalized Door Mat, $6.98 postpaid. Order direct by mail from Sunset House, 863 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90213.

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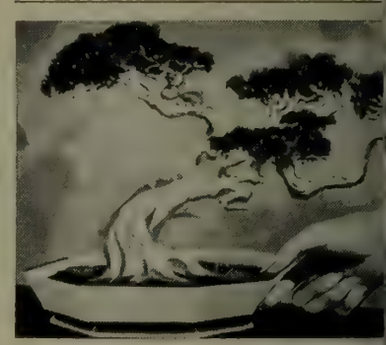

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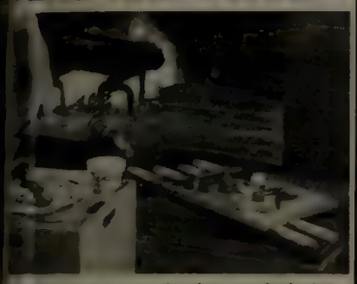

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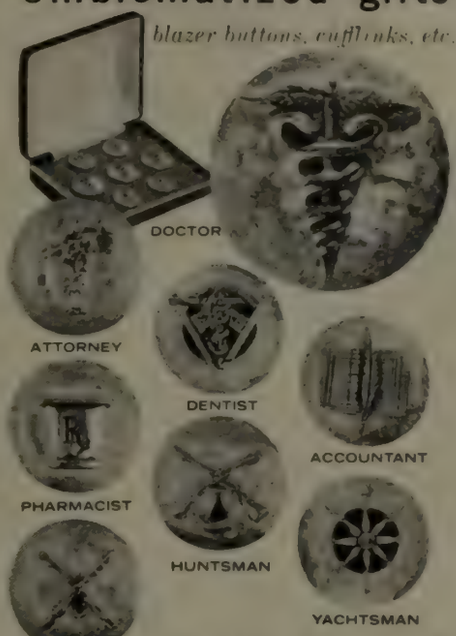

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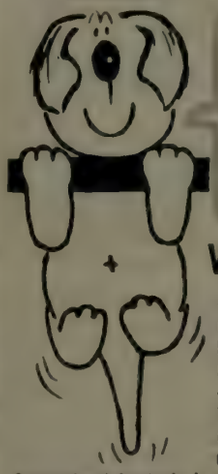

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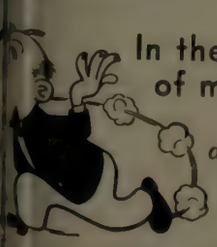

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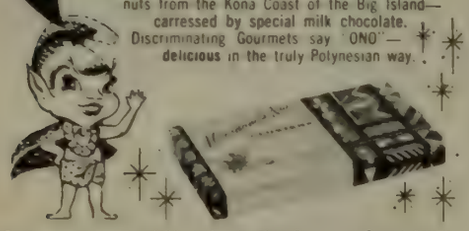

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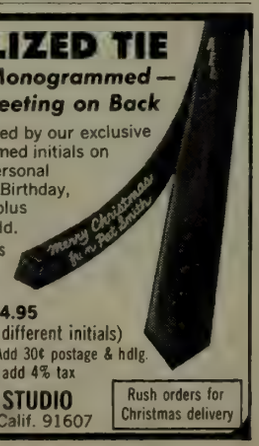

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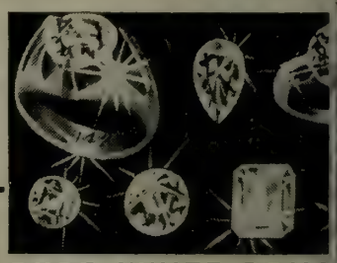

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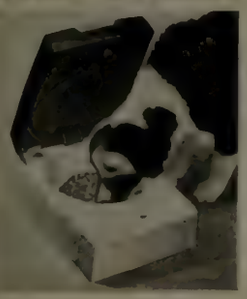

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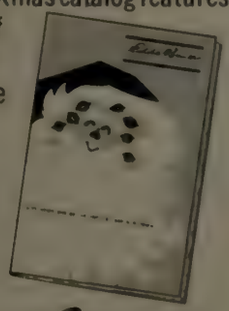

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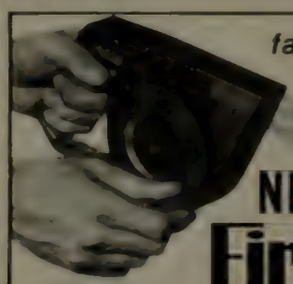

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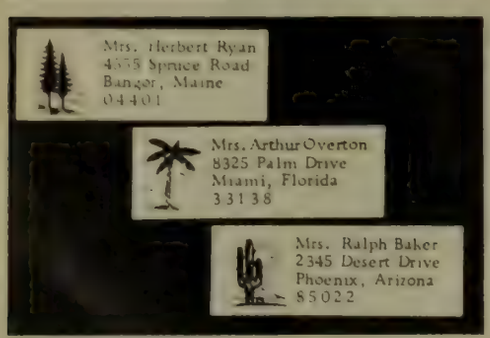

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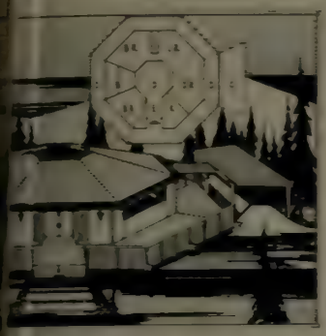

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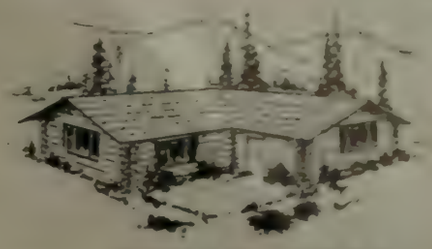

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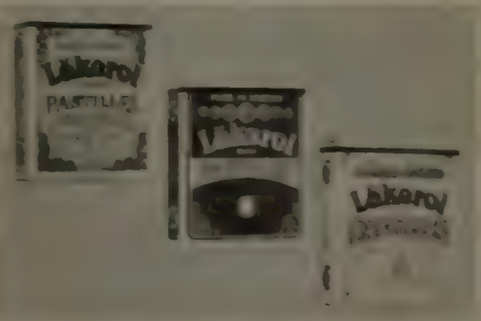

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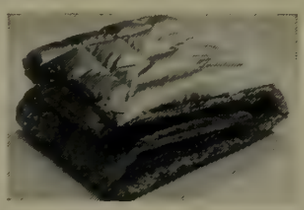

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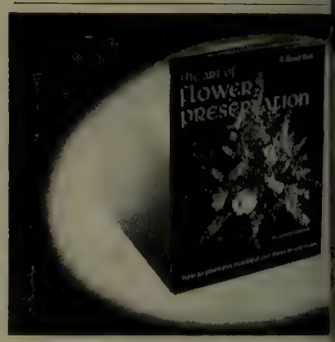

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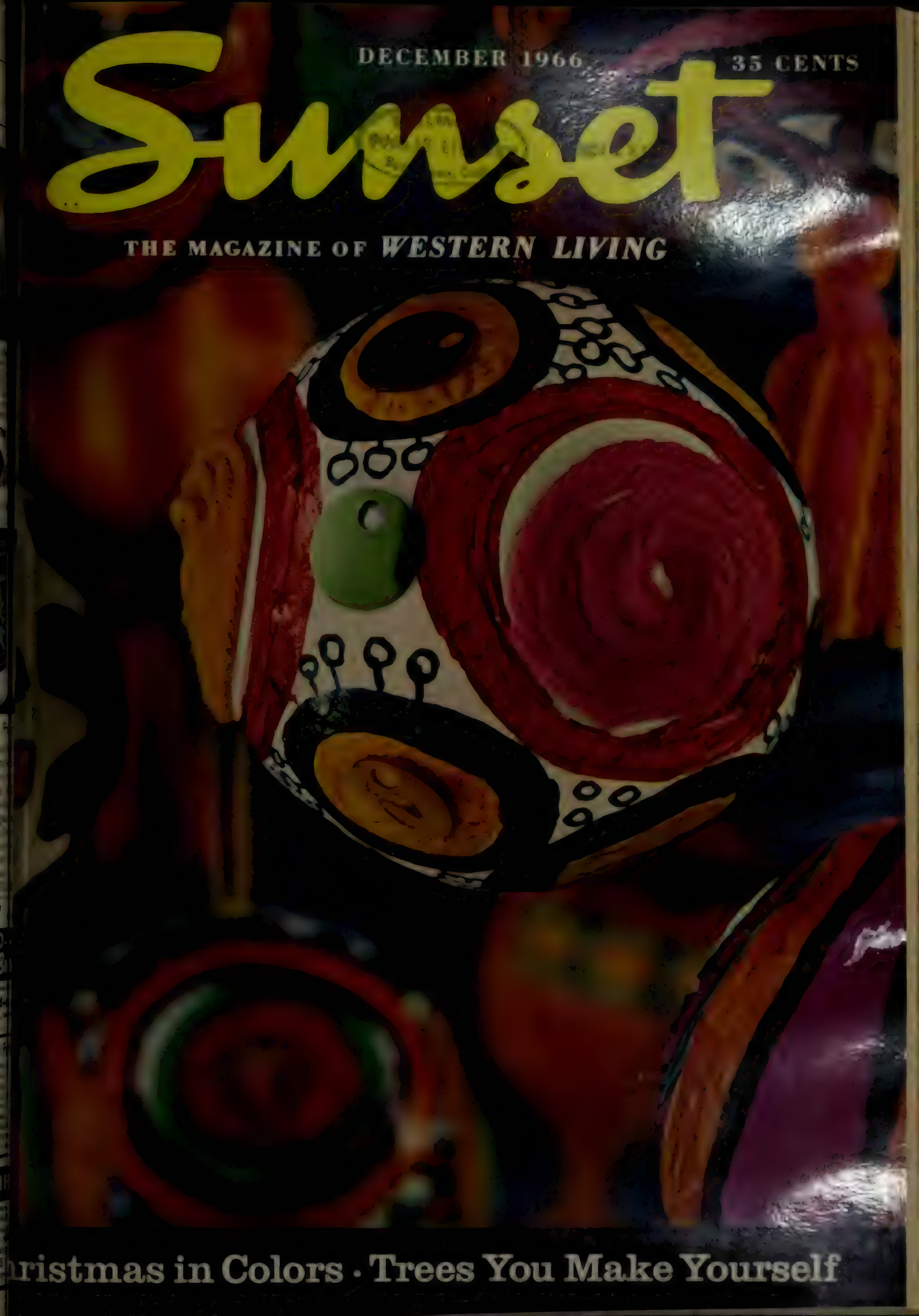

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The Cover Story

The Christmas ornaments on our cover are styrene foam balls covered with papier-mâché and decorated with paint, yarn, and sequins in brilliant colors. Our story on how to make them, as well as several other papier-mâché objects, begins on page 74. The ornaments shown on our cover were designed by Suki Graef and photographed by Glenn Christiansen

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December travel . . .
in and beyond the West

ation *by tiny lights and floodlights transforms gardens, Christmas figures in Salt Lake City's Temple Square again this year*

alt Lake City . . . more than 40,000 tiny lights

agical effect of thousands of lights will enhance Salt Lake City's le Square during the holiday season. ated for the first time last year we made this photograph), the was a surprise and a delight to nts and tourists alike. More than tiny lights festooned trees and gar- eas around illuminated scenes of the tmas story throughout the 10-acre ds.

year, additional areas of the square be decorated. The lights will be d on from 5 to 11 P.M. daily from nber 9 until January 1.

iday time elsewhere . . .

n Francisco, a lighted Christmas tree ppear atop the mainmast of the old g vessel *Balclutha,* down by Fisher-man's Wharf, some evening the first week of December. You'll see it from as far away as the cable car stop at Powell and California streets. Other, smaller trees will also bedeck the *Balclutha:* lighted ones at both ends of the fore yardarm, and one on the bowsprit; others without lights on all other yardarms and masts. In the saloon on the poop deck, there will be a Christmas tree trimmed in the old-fashioned way.

In Redding, the community Christmas tree in the middle of the main street will be taller than any building in town, and the large star atop it will be visible for miles around.

In Dunsmuir, the town tree will be a live one this year—a 50-foot tree growing on the slopes of the Cascades east of town. It will be visible to townspeople and to motorists driving Interstate Highway 5.

In Mount Shasta, the community Christmas tree that grows in the courthouse yard will be decorated, and garlands of greenery, fashioned by the townspeople, will be strung across the main street.

In Volcano, a hamlet in Amador County, holiday trimmings will also be handmade as a community project. Garlands for hotel verandas and for store fronts (there are five) are made by the community of 110 persons. So is the crèche on the bluff just above the main street, and the Christmas tree that stands on the hillside water tank. Even the streetside torches are Volcano originals: They are made with lengths of stove pipe in which long-burning highway flares are placed.

At Lake Tahoe, "White Christmas!" has been the prediction since early fall. The

Sunset

THE MAGAZINE OF WESTERN LIVING

December 1966

Flown *from Hawaii in a long carton, a plastic-wrapped small Norfolk Island pine is unveiled in Sunset's photography studio*

Christmas trees from the Islands

On pages 68 and 69 of this *Sunset* issue you will see photographs of some unusual looking "pines" that actually aren't pines at all.

These trees, available on our West coast this December in quantity for the first time ever, are coming to us as cut trees from tree farms in Hawaii. They're native to the tropical island of Norfolk, north of New Zealand, and so not surprisingly are called Norfolk Island pines.

We were especially curious about two things: How easy would they decorate? And how would mainlanders like a tropical Christmas tree?

We had small and large samples flown over from Hawaii, and discovered: No problem. With their vibrant green color, they needed minimum decoration. And just about everyone who saw them in our studio was delighted.

L. W. LANE, JR. *Publisher*

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squirrels were busier than usual st
nuts; some said the caterpillars
thicker coats. River Ranch, on the l
of the Truckee River, has already
verted its summer-fall tennis cour
a winter-spring ice skating rink.
owners have decorated a tree nearby
Christmas lights, and strung the tall
in front with blue lights.

Whether or not this Christmas is a
one, Santa Claus will arrive with a
deal of fanfare well ahead of Decemb

In Redding, he is drawn by live rei
he stops at the school yard to hitch
sleigh, then joins a parade through
on December 2.

In Corning, he flies in by plane; youn
go out to the airport to meet hi
Saturday after Thanksgiving.

In Yreka, on the same day, he ride
town on a fire truck, its lights flashi
siren sounding.

A Grass Valley tradition . .

The Cornish Choir of Grass Valley
tinues a Christmas tradition that
back to the Gold Rush. Men who
from Cornwall to work in the
around Grass Valley and Nevada C
"Cousin Jacks," they were called—
to sing the carols of their homelan

Today a group of 35 men and
descendants of those pioneer miner
sing the old carols, handed down fro
generation to another.

This month their schedule include
performances open to the public: in
land, at Scottish Rite Auditoriu
December 4 at 3 P.M. (no adm
charge; free-will offering); in North
mento, at the Methodist Church o
cember 11 at 7:30 P.M.; in Grass
at the Methodist Church on Dec
18 at 11 A.M.; same town, for the
tional program on the steps of the
newspaper office on December 24 a
P.M.; and in Nevada City, at the
odist Church on January 1 at 11 A.

Good causes . . . and Christmas shopping

Musée de Noël, November 22 th
December 10, at Women's City Clu
Post St., San Francisco (9:30 A.M
P.M., Mondays and Thursdays; t
P.M., other days; closed Sundays)
play of hundreds of gifts, selected
Bay Area stores, with prices from
dollars to several hundred, that m
ordered at usual retail prices. A pro
the women's auxiliary of St. Luke'
pital, San Francisco, the Musée will
fit the hospital's new nursery wing.

Annual Yuletide Festival, Decembe
and 4 (10 A.M. to 4 P.M.) at Villa
talvo, Saratoga. Display and s
Christmas decorations and gifts,
designed and contributed by Cali

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artists, others handcrafted by Montalvo Service Group members. Festival will be in the Great Hall of the late Senator James D. Phelan's summer home. Refreshments, caroling in Carriage House, shuttle bus from parking areas. Admission: $1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children under 12. Proceeds go to Villa Montalvo's maintenance fund.

Marin Festival of Trees, December 2 (6 to 11 P.M.) and December 3 (12:30 to 11 P.M.), at Dominic's Harbor Restaurant, 507 Francisco Blvd., San Rafael. Display and sale of decorated trees, wreaths, table arrangements, small gifts. Donation of $1 will be asked from adults. Proceeds will go to the Louise A. Boyd Natural Science Museum in San Rafael.

Christmas Comes to Country House, December 3 (10 A.M. to 6 P.M.), at Country House, Ladera Shopping Center (on Alpine Road, 2½ miles southwest of Stanford University Golf Course), near Palo Alto. Sale of handmade gifts ranging from candles and cranberry jelly to chutney, Christmas ornaments, and toy clowns, all made by members of the Children's Health Council of the Mid-Peninsula. Proceeds go to that organization, which helps handicapped children.

Christmas Sale, December 3, 4, and 5 (10 A.M. to 5 P.M.), in Ballroom of Oakland Auditorium, 10th Street near Fallon (facing new museum). Sale of the works of Bay Area artists and craftsm ceramics, sculpture, jewelry, glas enamel, weaving, and wood and crafts. Proceeds go to the Oaklar Museum's Art Acquisition Fund.

The Allied Arts Guild . . .

This is a timely month to note a good cause: The Allied Arts Gu Menlo Park, a charitable endeavor premises are well known as an att place to shop and have lunch or te unteers serve you; proceeds go to St Children's Convalescent Hospital.

Inside the adobe walls fronting Road and Creek Drive are colorf dens reminiscent of Granada and ings like those of Colonial Spain. handsome old buildings contain selling housewares (traditional an temporary), women's and chil clothes, handwoven textiles, han jewelry, candles, custom-built fu and other merchandise.

Shops are open from 10 A.M. to Monday through Saturday. Lunch is served from noon to 2 P.M., tea from 3 to 4:45 P.M. Reservations a essary for lunch, advisable for te phone 324-2588).

On three Sundays before Christma vember 27, December 4 and 1 shops will be open from 1 to 4 P. tea will be served.

For travel planners, a December check list

Christmas in Mexico. A 16-day tour of Mexico by private rail car leaves San Francisco and Los Angeles on December 17. Itinerary includes Guaymas, Mazatlán, Guadalajara, Oaxaca, Veracruz, and Mexico City. Tour cost of $625 per person includes transportation, meals, accommodations, sightseeing, and a special Christmas Day fiesta and dinner in the town of Fortín de la Flores. For information or reservations, write to Cliftours, 495 Geary St., San Francisco.

Skiing in Europe. An informative brochure entitled *Europe on Skis* describes a variety of package-tour ski vacations, with costs, at many of the most famous ski resorts in Europe. Cost of each tour includes transatlantic jet fare, transportation in Europe, ski resort accommodations, and some meals. The brochure is available from Steve Lohr, General Tours, Inc., 532 Madison Ave., New York, and at offices of Air France, Alitalia, Lufthansa, Pan American, Sabena, Swissair, and TWA.

Amazon cruise. A six-day cruise program along the Amazon River between Iquitos and Leticia is available to visitors to South America this season. Weekly tours depart regularly from either Lima, Peru, or Bogotá, Colombia. Cruise price of $225 per person includes two days aboard an air-conditioned river boat, all meals and accommodations, and sightseeing expeditions ashore. For information, see your travel agent or write to Avianca, 510 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles, or 323 Geary St., San Franc

Mexican rail travel. Arrangements fo travel in Mexico can now be comp through a new reservations office of So Baja California Railway and Ferrocarr Pacifico at 453 S. Robertson Blvd., Be Hills, Calif. The two West Coast railv in association with National Railway Mexico, offer daily service between M cali and Mexico City—including Barr del Cobre trips on the Chihuahua Pac

Africa for photographers. A 48-day tographers' tour of the great game serves of Uganda, Kenya, and Tan leaves New York on January 15. Itine includes the Serengeti Plains, Amb and Marsabit national reserves, and Lake Manyara area. Tour price of $ includes round-trip air fare from New all accommodations and meals, and services of the tour escorts and guides information, see your travel agent or to Thru The Lens Tours, Inc., 12456 nolia Blvd., North Hollywood, Calif.

What a travel agent can do for Provide information on tours; reserve s on air, rail, bus, and steamship lines; r hotel, ranch, and resort reservations; care of trip planning, including side and special events. Travel agencies do charge for arranging transportatio package tours, but do charge for "cus tour service.

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This Directory is now, we believe, the best single source for Western families seeking independent schools and the benefits of private camps for their children. This section appears in each monthly issue of SUNSET.

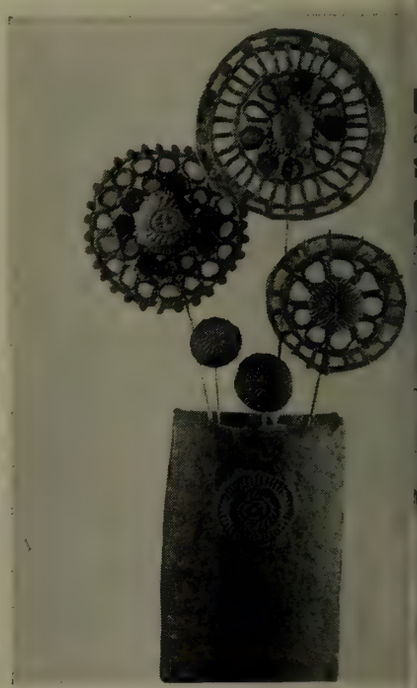
We will be happy to answer questions concerning advertising from school and camp officials. Please write School and Camp Directory, SUNSET Magazine, Menlo Park, California 94025.

FERDINAND

Nativity scene *was shaped from baker's clay (a type of dough) by Ruth Asawa*

In Ghirardelli Square . . . baker's ar

For centuries, dough in the hands of creative cooks has taken on special forms at holiday time. On December 9, an exhibit of such forms, "Cookies and Breads: The Baker's Art," will open at Museum West



Vase *and flowers of gingerbread, stems, candy in petals, by Ilse J*

Boy *with broad grin wears his heart on his shirt: all baker's clay by Mary Lou Perdue*

in Ghirardelli Square, San Francisc classic and contemporary forms will hibited through January 22 from A.M. to 5 P.M. daily. There is no sion charge.

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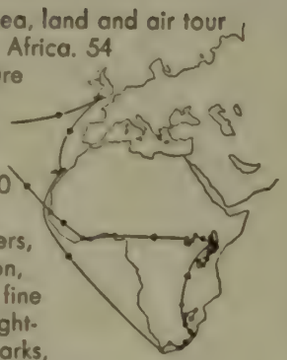

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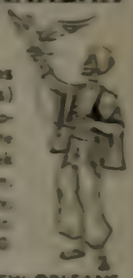

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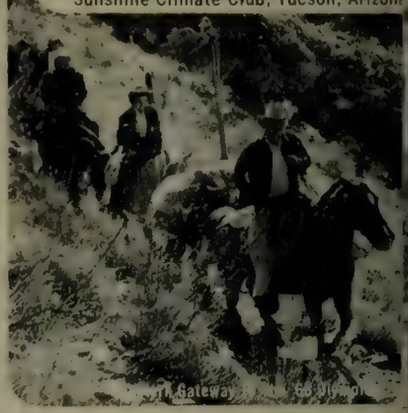

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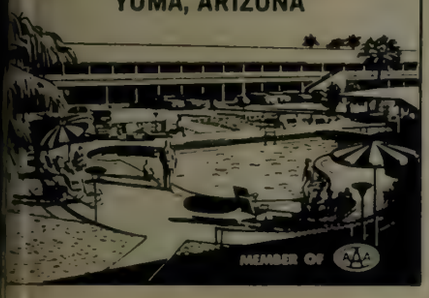

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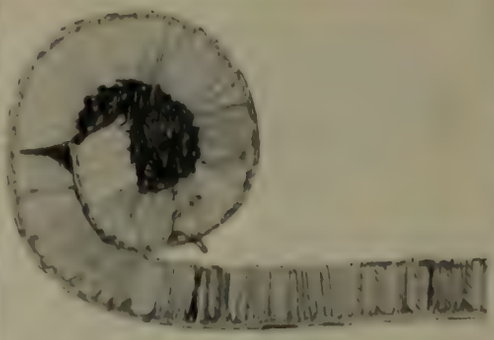

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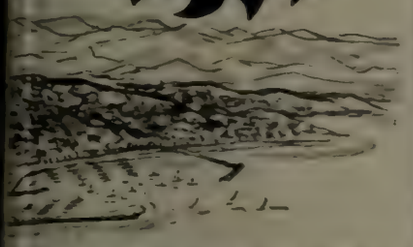

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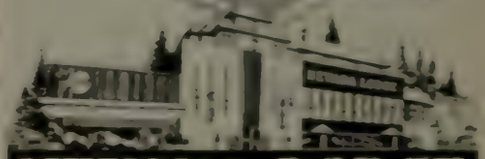

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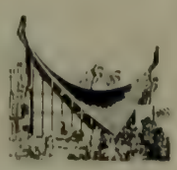

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DARROW M. WATT

Observation car *revolves around steel tower in background; at ground level, crowd watches a false killer whale leap*

Up the tower for a very long view

Visitors to Southern California this month are likely to enjoy some of the year's best visibility. This would be an ideal time to look at the coast and some offshore islands from a new high vantage point: a circular elevator at Marineland on the Palos Verdes peninsula.

From its observation car you get a panoramic view along the coastline as far northwest as Ventura County and the western Channel Islands, south to Catalina, and southeast to Orange County.

The 4-minute ride up and down the tower is reassuringly steady as the car makes four revolutions on the ascent, at the top, and on the descent. You rise 244 feet (to 344 feet above sea level); this extends your view out to sea by about 10 miles, to a total of more than 20 miles.

The 344-foot white tower, first structure of its kind in California, is visible from far away on land and sea, and will be included on future navigational charts.

You can ride the Sky Tower without entering the Marineland grounds. A ride costs 50 cents for persons 13 or older, 25 cents for those 4 through 12.

The tower operates during the same hours as the oceanarium, from 10 A.M. to sunset daily.

Hotel Léger *in Mokelumne Hill is handsome example of the mellow Mother Lode inns*

RICHA

A room *in Mine House at Amad*

The old Gold Country inns at Christmas

Christmas is still an old-fashioned occasion at several of the old hotels in California's Gold Country.

These mellow inns—in the foothill towns of Nevada City, Coloma, Amador City, Volcano, Jackson, Mokelumne Hill, Sheepranch, Murphys, and Sonora—observe Christmas with refreshing simplicity. Typically, as you enter, a Yule log burns in the fireplace. A Christmas tree laden with strings of popcorn and cranberries reaches to the top of a high-ceilinged room, and the pungent scent of young Douglas fir fills the lobby.

Up on the second floor, guest rooms may open onto a balcony. At nightfall, when the stillness of a small mountain town settles over the community, the sound of Christmas carols comes closer. A group stops in front of the hotel to sing, and then shouts a "Merry Christmas!" on leaving.

With the first hint of light on Christmas Day, the sound of ringing church bells in a tall steeple resounds across the town. There may be a sifting of new snow on rooftops and trees, or a tracing of frost and a fringe of icicles around windows.

If the day is sunny and clear, snow and ice and frost will have disappeared, as a rule, by the time the sun is midway in its morning arc. And by that time, an unmistakable aroma from the kitchen will announce that the turkey is roasting in the oven and dinner is in the making.

Such is the composite of the Christmas scene at Gold Country hotels; but at each of the nine on our list, the scene differs in some details. Not all have a fireplace for the burning of a Yule log. A few have no kitchen (and guests take their meals at restaurants nearby). Some have been refurbished in elegant Victorian style, and others maintain a comfortable simplicity with brass bedsteads, starched white curtains, and a bathroom down the hall. Some hotels have been operating for more than a century; others are in historic old buildings that have been converted to hotels in recent decades. One is a replica of a '49er hotel.

All have one characteristic in common: They are old-fashioned in atmosphere as well as appointments.

All but one of these hotels are open at Christmas. Reservations for rooms and meals are necessary. These should be made immediately if you plan a visit this year. For the future, remember that advance reservation is advisable for holidays. At other times of the year, make inquiries well ahead; some hotels close for brief intervals or on certain days of the week.

The towns in which these hotels are located (listed in north-to-south order, below) are either on State Highway 49 or no more than 16 miles east of it. Although you may not be familiar with some—like Volcano or Sheepranch—you will find them all on any oil company map of California.

Nevada City. The National Hotel, a three-story building on the main street of town, has been open since 1856. It has 25 rooms with private baths, all refurbished with handsome Victorian furnishings and decor. Room rates are $6 to $14 for 2 persons; $20 for 4; and $12 to $18 for suites. The hotel has an attractively appointed dining room (serving lunch and dinner only).

Coloma. The Sierra Nevada House III is a replica of an 1849 hotel. Nine rooms, with private baths, have decor and appointments in the style of 1849. Room rates (breakfast included) are $12 for 2 persons, $16 for 4. There is a soda parlor in the hotel, and a dining room w torian decor.

Amador City. The Mine House o a motel in 1955 in a building t housed offices of the Keystone M more than a hundred years. It h rooms, with private baths. The r named in keeping with their for and in some it is still apparent: Th for example, still retains heavy an interior wall. Other rooms— Assay, Stores, Grinding, Director keeping, and Keystone — refer activities formerly carried on here are $10 to $12 for 2 persons; $ $17.50 for 3; $17.50 to $19.50 for House has no restaurant; guests eat in Sutter Creek or Jackson.

Volcano. The St. George Hotel l in business ever since it was built On its three-story building, wi verandas fronting the second a floors, trumpet vines grow clea rooftop. There are 14 rooms (wi rooms nearby, but not private). are small, comfortable, simple bu tive. Rates are $8 and $9 for 2 pe The hotel has a large, attractiv and a dining room that serves r advance reservation.

NOTE: *The St. George Hotel an room will be closed on Christmas Christmas Day.*

Jackson. The National Hotel's dates back to 1852. The present was built in 1864, and the hotel l in continuous operation since th Of its total of 50 rooms, 36 (with baths) have been refurbished wi past five years in the decor of t 1800's. Rates for these rooms a to $11.50 for 2 persons. The hotel is typical of the era it represents:

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he saloon. Rooms are upstairs.

lower level, the Louisiana Res-
nt serves dinner from Wednesday
gh Sunday, and lunch is served on
nds. The restaurant will be closed
ristmas Day, but other hotel facili-
ill remain open.

lumne Hill. The handsome Hotel
reopened under new management
this year after having been closed
ore than a year. Originally named
rand Hotel, it was built by French-
George Léger in 1852. In 1866, he
sed the adjacent building vacated
the county court house was removed
ew county seat in San Andreas. You
till see the immense walls and iron
of the old court house structure
Léger incorporated into the hotel.
named it the Léger in 1874.

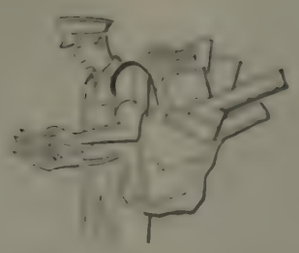
59, the hotel was extensively re-
led by San Francisco architectural
ner John Campbell. Its 13 rooms,
of them with private baths, are
us and attractively appointed. The
has two dining rooms and a large
. Room rates (including private
for 2 persons are $12 for parlor
, $11 for other rooms.

ranch. About 16 miles southeast of
Andreas, the Pioneer Hotel was built
middle 1800's when George Hearst
er of William Randolph) was reap-
e rewards from the adjoining Sheep-
Mine. After the mine was closed,
otel closed. It reopened in 1960. Only
of the rooms have been restored and
bished, and now this pleasantly old-
oned looking inn is up for sale. Until
wnership changes, however, the pres-
wner rents the rooms (sharing a bath
the hall), one at $7.50 for 2 persons,
ther at $10 for 3 persons, and serves
y-style meals (which are additional).

hys. The two-story Murphys Hotel
elcomed such famous guests as Mark
in, Horatio Alger, and Sir Thomas
on in the years since it opened in
. Its 11 rooms (bathroom facilities
ning but not private) have been com-
ly refurbished in the last two years.
s are $8 for 2 persons.

hotel restaurant serves three meals
y except on Tuesdays, when it serves
kfast only. The restaurant will close
Christmas Eve through Christmas
but hotel rooms will be available.

ro. The Gunn House was the first
e built in town in 1851 as a private
lence for Dr. Lewis C. Gunn. It was
ed as a hotel in 1963 with 30 rooms
h private baths) refurbished in keep-
with its historic past. It has a par-
larly handsome fireplace of unpolished
ble and an antique credenza of ma-
any. Rooms are $10 to $20 for 2
ons; $16 to $20 for 4. There is no
service in Gunn House, but several
urants are nearby.



The Christmas season is a happy and a very busy time (or why the mailman's sack is heavy)

The fall and winter holiday season brings happiness, and we hope that this issue of *Sunset* will help make your Christmas a very joyful one. Unfortunately, this time of year also brings a few woes as by-products of the busy activities related to fulfilling the "Christmas spirit."

Among the groups most seriously affected by the holidays are our country's transportation, communication, and distribution systems. And the Post Office Department is often right in the middle. The flood of packages and Christmas cards, on top of normal mailings, is staggering — and an election year adds to the load.

To minimize disappointment of unusual delays and other problems, we urge our readers to mail all gifts and Christmas messages as early as possible, with secure wrappings, clear easy-to-read addresses, return addresses, and accurate Zip Code numbers.

We want you to know that all of us at *Sunset* are doing everything we can to cooperate with the Post Office Department and all public transportation facilities handling our publications. We have always given the maximum priority and effort to the scheduling, printing, and mailing of *Sunset* Magazine and Books and all other material using post office facilities.

Beginning in the early fall each year, we add about 80 per cent to our regular staff in the magazine Circulation Fulfillment Department to speed gift subscriptions, process changes of addresses and renewals, and prepare mailing lists. This extra staff is retained until our volume returns to a normal level after the first of the year.

It is also important to keep in mind that for the bulk postal rates that large mailings receive, the sender must do a great deal of the preparation and take care of several important steps normally provided by the post offices in their processing of first-class mail. To help spread the load, we ship copies of *Sunset* by rail and truck (and sometimes by air) from our printing plant to 20 different post office "entry points" in the West and Hawaii.

Thank you for your patience and understanding. All of us at *Sunset* Magazine and Books hope this issue will convey our appreciation and best wishes to you and your family for a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Bill Lane

Publisher

Sequoias, *called Wellingtonia in British tradition, have grown large in 92 years*

Evening view *of Queenstown and Lake Wakatipu from Skyline Chalet, reac "minibus" over narrow road. You can walk up, but dinner price includes t*

Catch your breath in New Zealand's Queenstown

December in New Zealand is the equivalent of June in the Northern Hemisphere. In the spectacular lake region in the southwestern corner of South Island, skiing has been over for a month or two, and summer visitors are arriving at Lake Te Anau, Lake Wakatipu, and Milford Sound and the other breathtaking coves and sounds of Fiordland National Park.

The usual jumping-off place for these favorite objectives is Queenstown, a resort in its own right and the only town in the lake district big enough to be called a city. Unless your schedule is so tight that you must keep moving in order not to miss the more impressive wonders in the icy and jungly up-and-down country to the west, you will find Queenstown an ideal

Park *called The Domain, The Gardens, or simply The Park, contains this prett bordered pond called The Lake. Its setting recalls mellow gardens of E*

cross Queenstown Bay, *mostly-wooden Queenstown resembles mountain towns West. New Zealand has no native eucalyptus; tree at right is Australian*

By summer *(December), 6,000-foot peaks across Lake Wakatipu are bare of snow*

owling greens *in The Gardens, you can be a spectator or join in a game. The t is to make your lopsided "bowl" come to rest nearest the small white ball*

spot for a few days of leisurely recovery from the sometimes demanding pace of a South Pacific tour.

You will be mingling with New Zealanders on holiday, as you do the things they do. A fine way to get acquainted is to take an all-day excursion on the comfortably antique steamer *Earnslaw*, over the placid indigo waters of Lake Wakatipu—52 miles long, 1,300 feet deep, and nowhere more than 3½ miles wide, in a winding glacial trough between steep mountains.

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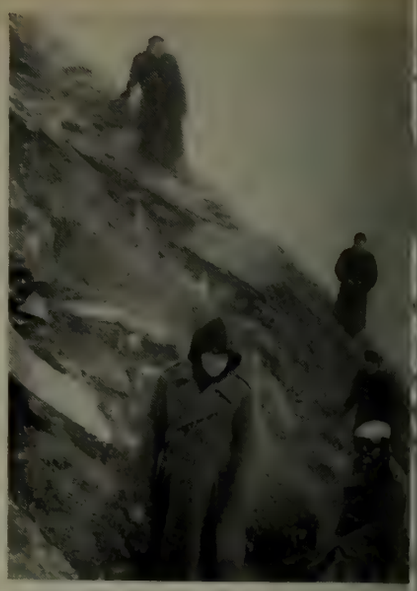

When clouds *or rain await you at* *Coronet Peak Chairlift, you are fitte* *ex-army overcoat. To get to the su* *you must go the last few yards o*

government tourist office dispenses and advice you can use to pass th as lazily or vigorously as you pleas

On streets and in the park you w specimens of *Sequoiadendron gigan* California sequoias that have reach height of 120 feet and trunk diam 11 feet since they were planted in

Miners from the dying placers Sierra Nevada took part in a gol to the present Queenstown area beg in 1861, just five years after Lake tipu was first sighted by white me can reach some of the ghost mining on excursion buses from Queen others, not reached by roads, are d tions of guided horseback rides.

Queenstown is 302 miles from C church by bus, and is on the sch flights of Mount Cook Airlines' I Unless you plan to camp, be su have advance hotel or motel reserv

Tame trout, *ducks, and gulls gather* *for handouts at pier in Queenstow*

he new Boeing 737 backed by over 941 ears of Boeing jetliner light experience.

is America's newest, most advanced short-range the Boeing 737. Behind it is the world's greatest ground of jetliner experience, more than 8¼ million s (941 years) of flight by Boeing 707s, 720s and . When the new 737 goes into airline service, ll be the first to bring the roomy comfort of big o short-range routes. That's because the 737, e among short-haul jets, has a cabin as wide roomy as that of the biggest jetliners now rvice. The new 737 will be able to operate smaller, close-in airports, and cruise at miles an hour. Already, these airlines have red Boeing 737s: Braathens, Britannia, . Lake Central, Lufthansa, Mexicana. thern Consolidated, PSA, Pacific, fic Western, Piedmont, South can, United, Western, n Air Alaska.

BOEING 737

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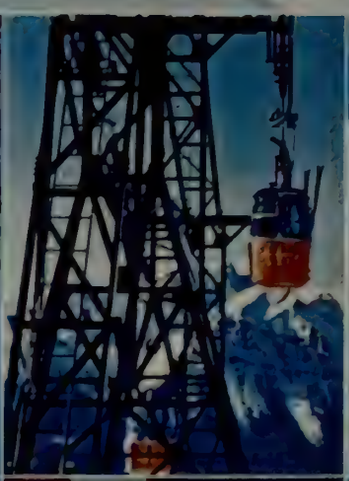
SKI Western America



ak away from the pack!

Western America; it's all yours. ke a run down Banff and Lake e, High Sierras, Jackson Hole, alley, Timberline, Vail, or Ski

don't drive yourself crazy. aighten up and fly right to the on Western Airlines. You'll save us days for skiing.

eat skiing for intermediates or Expert instruction, on the spot, ginners of all ages. Winter swim- and ice skating, too.

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e enthusiasts jet in from all over orld to ski the light powder snow estern America. With Western es, you're only a short hop away the action.

take the family, or challenge the ur crowd. Western will jet along kis for a very nominal charge.

l your travel agent or Western es, and find out about the great ost ski vacation packages being d this season. Or send in the cou- nd we'll send you brochures on all areas that interest you.

ke this your season to take off for opes on a Western Airlines Ski-

anff and Lake Louise, with some of nest slopes in North America. Mount Norquay area has lifts and handle 3,500 skiers an hour with and Sunshine Village averages 20 to bes of fresh snow each month—the the world for skiing. Lake Louise 7 miles of open, hilly terrain. Adja- Pigeon Mountain specializes in fam- ng. And a fun time to ski the ng mountain peaks in nearby Jasper nal Park is in late February, when ter Winter Carnival features a col- ice show, dazzling Queen crowning ony, broomball and hockey games, ancing on the ice. Only in Canada ou explore the undeveloped wilder- n skis. Take off for Calgary and land e nick of the fun.

Ski High Sierra, three great ski centers around Lake Tahoe, on the California/Nevada border. Jet into Reno and be instantly aware of the majestic white-blanketed High Sierras towering above Alpine Meadows, Heavenly Valley and Squaw Valley, the home of the 1960 Winter Olympics, continue to furnish the biggest network of tramways and gondolas, chairlifts and beginner lifts in the United States. Again, more lifts and facilities were added this season to afford all-day skiing from November to May with no waiting at any of the three great areas. Skiing in the fine California sunshine and enjoying the greatest night life entertainment in the world at your doorstep in Nevada make the High Sierras ski area a must on every skier's list.

Ski Jackson Hole. No need to travel to distant Europe anymore to enjoy the world's finest skiing. Jackson Hole's 6 square miles of superb terrain, the Rockies' driest powder snow, and get this, 4135 feet of vertical rise now provide America's sophisticated skiers the ultimate in pleasure and satisfaction. A 2½ mile, 63 passenger aerial tramway, 3 double chairlifts, Jackson Hole ski school under the direction of Pepi Stiegler, Olympic Gold, Silver and Bronze Medal Winner, Teton Village with its lodges, restaurants, shops and apres-ski all combine to assure you of the greatest ski holiday of your life. Gordy Wren invites you to take off for Jackson Hole via Western Jet, connect with Frontier Prop-Jet and land within view of America's newest and most exciting ski development.

Ski Sun Valley, an international resort since 1936. Schuss down your choice of over 50 timber-free ski runs. There are 9 fast chair-lifts to serve you. And the new double chair-lifts on Baldy have increased the per-hour carry from 2,600 to more than 5,140 skiers. The Sun Valley Ski School has a staff of more than 100 top professionals. And there's more fun in between runs: ice skating, sleigh rides, and swimming in outdoor heated pools. Sun Valley Lodge is unabashedly luxurious, with spacious sun decks, heated pool, attractive lounges and the swinging Duchin and Boiler Rooms. Or stay at the moderately priced old-world Challenger Inn. Budget-priced chalet dormitories, too. If you like to ski with the jet set, take off for Salt Lake City and turn left for Sun Valley.

Ski Timberline. On Mt. Hood, with the longest ski season in the country, experts come to ski the high slopes, accessible only by 2 giant 20 passenger tramcars. Families have fun on the lower more gentle slopes, served by 7 high-speed double chair-lifts conveniently, powered by a small fleet of packers. In Timberline's expanding ski complex two of the 25 runs are over 7 miles, with a vertical drop of over 6,000 feet. The lodge is wondrous in size and detail—it would cost $17,000,000 to reproduce. For this singular experience of holidaying at one of the most beautiful ski lodges in the world many skiers return year after year. Come to unique Timberline Lodge this season, via Portland, and enjoy the friendliest ski atmosphere of the northwest this season.

Ski Utah for variety. Landing in Salt Lake City puts you within an hour of Alta, Brighton, Solitude and Park City's Treasure Mountains. For even more ski fun tour nine other great resorts in Utah—Beaver Mountain, Blue Mountain, Brian Head, Gooseberry, Grizzly Ridge, Little Mountain, Snow Basin and Timp Haven. Utah offers the world's largest night skiing area, world-famous powder snow, America's longest aerial gondola, and a unique mine train lift. All Utah resorts are close together, with charming ski lodges, alpine restaurants and the finest ski schools. Utah has great skiing for experts, intermediates and novices, from Thanksgiving right up to May. Championship events, weekly. And as they say, "Ski Utah! The Greatest Snow on Earth."

Ski Vail, a breathtakingly beautiful arena of giant mountain ranges, protected from excessive wind and offering marvelous skiing all day in the brilliant Colorado sunshine. 63 Bell 4-passenger gondolas glide swiftly for two miles from Vail Village to Mid-Vail, 2,000 vertical feet above. Here you'll find a vast playground of powder and packed snow. And, from Mid-Vail, 5 Riblet double chair lifts branch out to service 6 square miles of open alpine slopes and carefully groomed trails under constant surveillance by professional ski patrolmen. Convenient to Denver airport, Vail is a total resort community. There are so many delightful inns, lodges, cafes and nightspots that you'll remember the apres-ski activity of your Vail vacation until you can return.

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ROBERT WILLIAM

les, distributed to the entire congregation and held until the benediction, illumi- the interior of Honolulu's Kawaiahao Church during Christmas Eve services

Christmas Eve in Honolulu

Christmas Eve Honolulu's Kawaiahao ch, sometimes called the Westmin- Abbey of Hawaii, is aglow with lelight and an air of special good fel- hip. As Hawaii's first mission, estab- d in 1820, the church is always a lar attraction; but on this evening ll be able to hear traditional Christ- carols sung in Hawaiian by the h's 50-voice choir.

rams for the English-Hawaiian Con- ational service will be distributed, and an join in the singing.

service begins at 10:30 P.M., but e early if you want to tour the church grounds. Printed material on the ry of the church and mission is lable in the vestibule. As you stroll ugh the sanctuary, you'll see plaques ated to each of the former pastors, paintings of Hawaiian royalty.

igned in Greek Revival style, the ch was financed largely by the Ha- an royalty who worshipped there.

ch of the actual construction work was performed by members of the congregation, many of whom were too poor to contribute anything to the project other than their dedicated labor. Working with only the most primitive equipment, they quarried from offshore reefs the coral blocks (some weigh as much as 1,200 pounds) that make up the walls and church tower, and hauled them to the construction site.

The building was completed in 1842. Today it is still regularly attended by a predominantly Hawaiian congregation, and is an important center of Hawaiian community activity.

The name Kawaiahao (kah-why-ah-how) means "fresh water pool of Ha'o," referring to an old spring on the mission site, once sacred to the ancient Hawaiians.

Here you can view the mausoleum of King Lunalilo, the original mission cemetery, and a congregational cemetery.

Kawaiahao Church is located in Honolulu's Civic Center. Along with three mission houses there, it has been named a National Historic Landmark.

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And because we know that travel can be a bore travel a lot, we've even got something to ease y The Shelby G.T. 350-H. If you know what cars about, you'll know what this car is all about.

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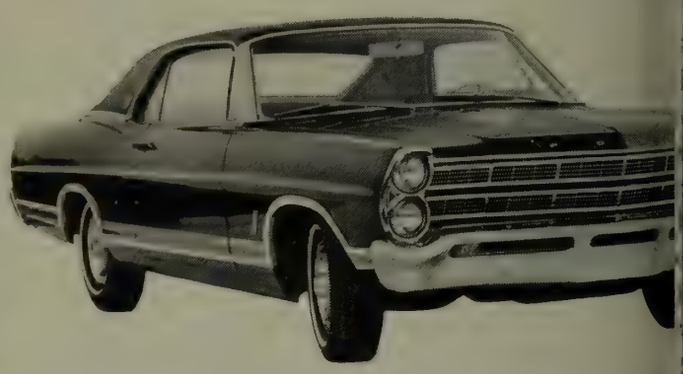

On that score we claim no superiority over our tition. They goof once in awhile. We goof once in

Except when we goof it bothers us more beca ple don't expect the big one to goof. And to make it, if our service is not up to Hertz standards you $50 in free rentals.* Plus an apology.

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ill by the rental, by the month, by division, by department, by individual, and by blood type if it'll help you.

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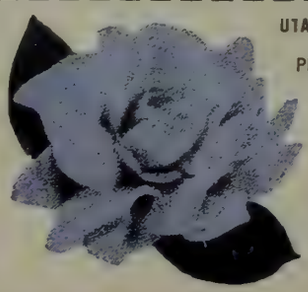

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Straight rows *of low-growing poinse stretch toward ocean. Earth from fur is heaped over roots as frost protec*

Poinsettia fields south of Los Ange

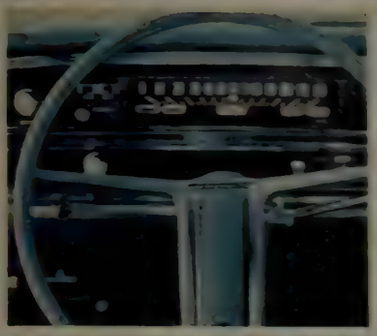
Holding their own against urban dev ment and mounting land taxes, poin fields will be in bloom this month al few miles of California's south co slashed by a new stretch of freeway otherwise little changed since our de report of December, 1964.

As you drive U.S. 101 between Angeles and San Diego, you speed the wide sweeps of red, pink, and y where the freeway bypasses San O Carlsbad, Leucadia, and Encinitas. can enjoy the rich December and uary displays better if you spend an on the relatively traffic-free country that border or penetrate the fields.

You will not be able to shop for p or cut poinsettias, either at the fie in the principal nursery, which i headquarters of the world's biggest sale poinsettia business—the Paul ranch, on Saxony Road just east o cinitas. Some of the poinsettias ar and shipped to florists; some plan potted for shipment to retailers for C mas; but most of the plants in the will be left to lose their leaves, bract flowers, and then they will be d and shipped dormant to growers al the world in the spring — as prop ing stock.

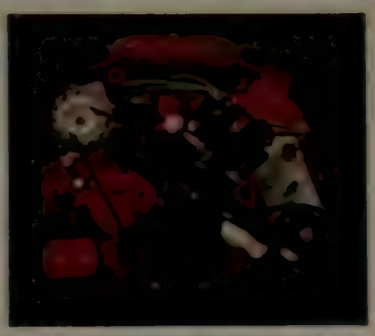
Meanwhile, the showy fields fun handsomely as places to feast you (and use your camera) on winter co some still-pleasing Southern Calif open space.

a new year of Buicks to on Buick. So the tuned car means even closer attention wants. As in a latch that coupe front seats firmly



And an energy-absorbing steering column — a General Motors development that's reassuring indeed. And the thickly padded visors and instrument panel. And, of course, famous Buick handling.

And the new dual master cylinder brake system with warning light. And the seat belts with push button release, front and rear, that come in every Buick. All standard.



This is a new year for the tuned car and this Wildcat comes in with a 430-cu. in. 360-hp V-8 and Super Turbine automatic. How easily can it be your Buick year? Easily. Ask your quality Buick dealer.

UICK '67

TUNED CAR

Wildcat Custom Sport Coupe

GM

These models *represent the most abundant waterfowl species common to Pacific Flyway, in various materials. Most are collectors' antiques, carved in wood. Exceptions (counting from left to right, starting at top): 2, plaster; 7, plastic; 8, sculpt wood-fiber; 9, cork; 10, rubber; 11, styrene foam; 12, fiberg 14, canvas. Numbers 7, 10, 11, 12 are commercial de*

FOR A GIFT OR FOR YOURSELF

Decoys of the Pacific Flyway

These waterfowl decoys may well live up to their name, and lure you (as they have lured countless others) into that special enthusiasm known as decoy collecting.

Some collectors we know started out by rationalizing that they were assembling models of wildfowl of the Pacific Flyway for their children's education. Others began simply by explaining that a decoy or two would be just the decoration the den needed.

Most bought decoys initially for actual use in the field. But simple dun pintails led to greater and lesser scaups, which led to multihued hooded mergansers . . . and another collection was launched.

Here are a few basic facts that the would-be collector should know.

WHAT IS A DECOY?

To the serious collector, there's a big difference between an authentic decoy and an ornamental wood-carving, regardless of how well fashioned. The true decoy has been used (or was made to be used) to lure birds in flight within range of the hunter. It resembles a particular bird as closely as possible in coloring, proportion, and attitude of body parts. In the case of a waterfowl, it floats upright.

Decoy birds are not newcomers to the West: The oldest known are crude clusters of reeds and stuffed skins that were made by Nevada Indians centuries ago.

The art of decoy carving reached a about the turn of the century, scores of skilled craftsmen fashione tricately detailed individual models. I and goose decoys were by far the common, but more than 60 varieti birds have been modeled—including crow, loon, plover, heron, and snipe. A few woodcarvers still turn out de but most commercial models are made by machines.

COMMERCIAL DECOYS

If you are shopping for a bird for mental purposes, take a look at the mercial decoys. These mass-prod

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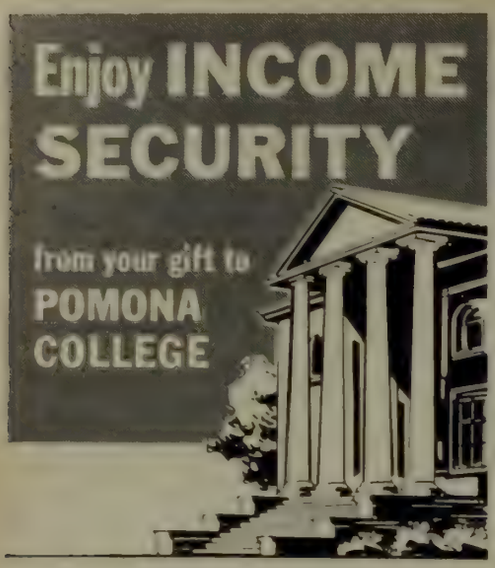

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models are easy to find, and are considerably less expensive than hand-carved ones. Some are quite accurate in detail.

Most large sporting goods stores handle replicas of species common to the Pacific Flyway. They're usually made of durable molded rubber, fiberglass, or shot-resistant plastic, and painted to resemble their live counterparts.

Such decoys are usually sold by the dozen, but most stores will break a lot to sell you a single piece, or to provide a matching drake and hen. Prices range from about $17 a dozen for rubber ducks to about $36 a dozen for large geese.

Because of the growing demand for decoys by decorators, a few manufacturers are producing carved wooden decoys, artificially "antiqued" or burnished to a high-gloss natural wood finish, to be sold as art objects. Price for a single model of this kind often runs as high as $100.

CARVED ANTIQUES

Hand-carved decoys are the most prized by collectors, because of their beauty and their scarcity. Many are more than 25 years old; most were fashioned from cedar or pine, a few from cork.

Unfortunately, there is no sure source of these old models to recommend. Sometimes you can buy a single piece from a collector *(Decoy Collector's Guide*—address on page 40—lists old decoys for sale); but antique or secondhand stores are often the best places to begin your search.

A fine old decoy may lie beneath a surface

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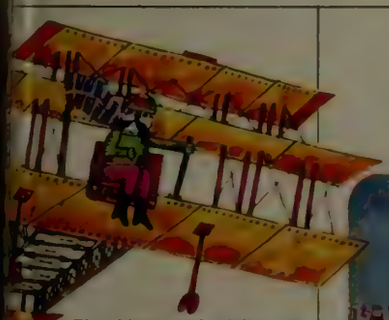
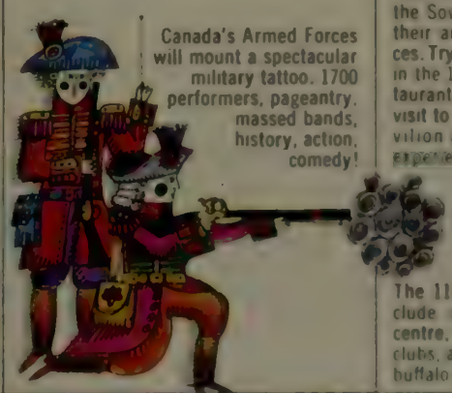
YOUR PASSPORT TO EXPO 67 will admit you to **all** 115 National, Theme, Provincial and Private pavilions, is good for unlimited rides on the Expo Express, and lets you see much of the entertainment at no extra charge. (U.S. residents do not need an official U.S. passport to enter Canada.)
SAVE BY BUYING NOW. At the reduced advance price, a Daily Passport costs $1.90, a Weekly Passport (7 consecutive days) $7.00 (U.S. funds). Children 2-12 on April 28, 1967, half price. On sale at banks, travel agents, airline offices, department stores, American Express offices, or wherever you see the official Expo 67 sign. Or order by mail from Expo 67, Box 1967, Church Street Station, New York, N.Y. 10046
BONUS BOOKS, TOO — offering you big discounts on food and entertainment. Be sure to ask about them.

See the life of your time - and have the time of your life.



The history of flight and rocketry will be a feature of "Man the Explorer", showing man's voyage of discovery in every dimension.

The U.S. Pavilion will present American achievement in the arts and technology. You'll see how men will reach the moon, maybe meet the astronauts.



Canada's Armed Forces will mount a spectacular military tattoo. 1700 performers, pageantry, massed bands, history, action, comedy!

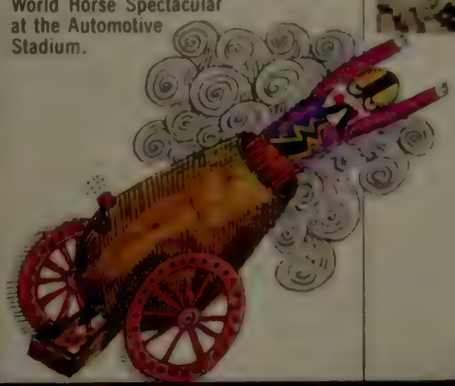
Meet the people of the Soviet Union, see their arts and sciences. Try typical dishes in the 1 100-seat restaurant. You'll find a visit to the USSR Pavilion a fascinating experience.

The 11¼-acre Canada Pavilion will include a revolving theatre, children's centre, art, sculpture, gymnasts, glee clubs, a folk-dance spectacle! Plus great buffalo steaks in the restaurants.

y Thailand's exquisite ballet, the nese music of Japan, Mexican mariachi, gaucho songs from Argentina. Plus world's most famous orchestras, ballet and dramatic companies.

Centennial of Canadian Confederation

See the thrill-a-minute spectacle of the Gendarmerie Française, rodeo, helicopter acrobatics, human cannonballs and the World Horse Spectacular at the Automotive Stadium.



Imagine 158 separate houses, piled by a giant crane into an airy city 12 stories high. The revolutionary Habitat is an answer to the problem of city congestion.

expo67
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TUCSON

EXPLORE MISSIONS *San Xavier*, where services are still held, and *Tumacacori*, which fell to savage Apaches...both founded by Padre Kino over 275 years ago.

One of the dozens of things to see and do on a Tucson vacation. See rodeos, Indian Festivals, bullfights in hour-away Mexico. Explore canyons, caves, museums, an old fort. All in a setting of giant cactus and unspoiled desert surrounded by mountains.

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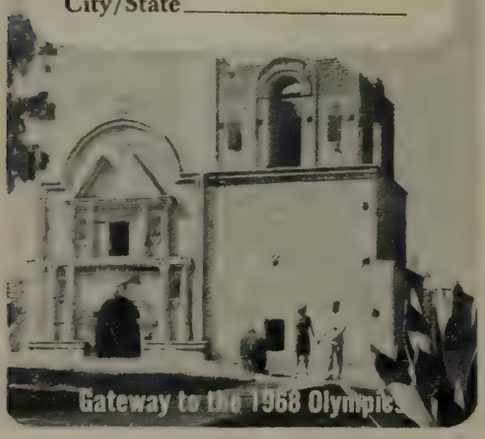

DARROW M. WATT

Pintail *decoy is displayed on den bookshelf. Wooden model has been stained, waxed and burnished to a high gloss finish*

that is deceptively weathered, chipped, or cracked; or the surface may have been sanded down to bare wood. Often value is partially determined by such factors as the craftsman's initials carved in the bottom, condition of original finish, or an unusual attitude of head or wings.

The price of a good antique may range from $25 to several hundred dollars.

CUSTOM-CARVED DECOYS

Somewhere between commercial models and antiques in value, appearance, and availability are the custom-carved models.

A few woodcarvers and small manufacturers fashion decoys for collectors. So are standard replicas, some one-of-a-k pieces. You can generally order these mail. Cost: about $10 for a standard n lard, pintail, or teal, at rest; up to $ for a detailed preening wood duck quiring 85 to 100 hours to carve.

MAKING YOUR OWN

If you're skillful at carving, try creat your own decoys from a block of w If not, consider refinishing one or buil one from a kit.

If you buy an inexpensive carved de (about $7 to $10 for pine or balsa a crude antique, you can sand it d and refinish it by staining or painting

At least two manufacturers sell buil yourself kits of unfinished parts; p range from $5 for smaller fowl to $1 more for a Canada goose. For catal write to Wildfowler Decoys, 1309 Ave., Point Pleasant, N.J.; Decoys limited, R.D. 9, 6683 Wattsburg Erie, Pa.

Decoy Collector's Guide, formerly a q terly, is now an annual at $5; writ 312 Franklin St., Burlington, Iowa. H ful source books include *American Decoys*, by William J. Mackey, Jr. (I Dutton, New York, 1965; $10); *Art o Decoy*, by Adele Earnest (Clarkso Potter, New York, 1965; $10); and *Fowl Decoys*, by Joel Barber (Peter S Publishers, Magnolia, Mass., 1964; $

Diego Rivera's gift to Mexico

The only post-Columbian "pyramid" in Mexico houses one of Mexico's finest pre-Columbian collections. It is the Diego Rivera Museum in Mexico City, and it contains the artist's thousands of stone idols, ceremonial and religious objects, and clay and ceramic utensils from such preconquest cultures as Aztec, Teotihuacán, Totonac, Zapotec, and Mixtec—Rivera's gift to the Mexican people in 1955, two years before his death.

The three-story building was designed by Rivera in a style he described as a composite of "Aztec, Mayan, and Rivera Traditional." Its black volcanic rocks came from the lava beds of the Pedregal, within which the museum is located.

The labyrinthine interior is cool and dark except for occasional light entering, often unexpectedly, from apertures and windows, usually placed to light an idol or a group of idols dramatically. To decorate the ceilings of many of the rooms, Rivera executed bright-colored mosaic representations of pre-Columbian gods.

Rivera was fascinated by pre-Columbian sculpture and collected almost 60,000 idols. Because of space limitations 2,000 are shown in the museum.

Much of the collection provides glim of the life of pre-Hispanic times— neral, a fiesta, and (from Colima) a c including the detail of a spectator c ing his ears with his hands because o sound of drums accompanying the formance of an acrobat. You'll also chapel dedicated to the goddes of cor a chamber dedicated to the god of ra

One floor of the museum contains Ri studio, although he rarely used it. O walls are uncompleted mural project cluding one portraying Stalin and Tse-tung. The display cases hold early Rivera drawings and watercolo

The artist named the museum *An calli* (Aztec name for the valley of ico), and you'll find it listed that w most guidebooks and maps. It is at Tecuila 150, near the intersection o visión del Norte and Calle del Mus an area called *División del Norte*. best transportation there is taxi. The seum is open daily, except Monday, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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ever excitement calls, swing your gear aboard and go with Ford's all-new Ranchero! And what a way to go—d away under those lean and racy Fairlane lines is all the performance and luxury you could ask. A powerful ubic inch Thunderbird Special V-8 is just one of four engines available. Team it with a fully synchronized peed transmission with floor shift—or SelectShift Cruise-O-Matic that gives you the control of manual shift- the convenience of completely automatic. Round out Ranchero's appeal with individually adjustable, con- d bucket seats, center console, radio, Stereosonic tape system, and air conditioning. Cool? You bet it is! But e road Ranchero is the hottest thing in its class. Take the key and see. **Fairlane Ranchero/67**

r yourself 1-2-3 or go all-out automatic. New optional SelectShift Cruise-O-Matic lets you do both. Over-all load capacity now up to 1250 pounds y 6½-foot box has double-wall sides for added strength; one-hand tailgate for easy operation • Right: smart interior of Fairlane Ranchero 500XL

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ATLANTIC

RICHFIELD

d by coconut palms that grow right beside beach of Puerto Vallarta, white Prin-
atricia comes in surprisingly close to shore in the deep waters of Banderas Bay

There's a water way to Mexico

ise from Los Angeles to the ports of opical west coast of Mexico gives comprehension of the phenomenally peninsula of Baja California, two on your port beam, in a way you get from a plane. And Acapulco's ation as one of the world's most ular harbors is best appreciated you enter from the sea.

day you head south brings softer air creasing tranquillity. Skittering fly-sh, acrobatic dolphins, migrating s (they'll be moving south, too, this), even sluggish seagoing tortoises e familiar co-travelers.

e time you reach Acapulco, you are fal that the ship (and hotels on the) are air-conditioned, though the th of the ocean is a delight when e swimming.

ship is the *Princess Patricia*, now ing her second season of winter vaca-from her Alaska cruise run. From now ch March 10, she will sail every other from Los Angeles to La Paz, Puerto Vallarta, and Acapulco, returning by way of Mazatlán. Starting March 10, she will make three one-week cruises (to Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan), another two-week cruise, and one weekend trip (to Ensenada) before sailing back to Victoria on April 17.

The *Princess Pat* is a floating hotel for some 340 people, compact but reasonably comfortable. You can eat well in the Canadian-staffed dining room, participate (or not) in the entertainment and activity program, and take a dip in the small swimming pool—and you need pack your baggage only once. A few people will bring formal dinner clothes, but dressing is mostly informal. Laundry service aboard ship is limited to washing machines for passengers' use.

On the two-week cruise, you spend a day each in La Paz, Puerto Vallarta, and Mazatlan, two days in Acapulco.

La Paz comes first, the sleepy little town around the tip of Baja California and back north on the Gulf of California. You

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As in Tahiti, *local bus in Puerto Va is a truck. Taxis also line up at*

land at the terminal used by the that now crosses the gulf from Maz The ship arranges transportation t you into town. Shore activity c around Los Cocos Hotel: You can the beach or go skin diving or fish the clear gulf waters. And you can e the town on your own or as part of ganized shore excursion.

Puerto Vallarta is an overnight v away. The town rises beside the ba turesque with tile-roofed pastel h above the *barranca* where townsw do their laundry, and with coconut towering over thatch-roofed struc Some distance out of town, the spr hotel Posada Vallarta, made festi mariachi music, is the scene of lun cruise passengers. You can take a launch trip down the coast to the is tropical jungle scenes of Mismaloya

With two days in Acapulco, some p gers fly to Mexico City overnight, stay ashore in a luxury hotel (not in in the cruise fare). But most of the p gers use the ship as their base for to the town, exploring on foot, sampli beaches, touring the harbor, or tal fishing trip.

To the passenger now familiar with ico, Mazatlán is more relaxed and different from the other ports. The f is superb, the shopping is good, and ing the colorful town from a horse- cart called an *araña* is a special ple If you've avoided all the other org ship activities, don't miss the party for the passengers at La Siesta Ho is as dramatic a fiesta as you're lik experience.

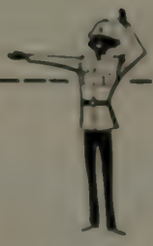
Fares start at $430 for the 14-day $195 for the 7-day cruise. A varie gram of shore activities is optio extra cost. For more information, travel agent or write Princess Cruis S. Flower St., Los Angeles.

PHOTO BY ARDEAN MILLER, III

Some enchanted evening, Bahamas style.

skin diving and golfing and bargain shopping are over for today. Now es the special magic of evening in the enchanted islands. Gentle breezes. laughter. Moonlight cocktails in a candle-lit garden. Lilting calypso in background. For dinner: exquisite continental cuisine, or perhaps a thsome feast of native delicacies. Then, on to a lavish Grand Bahama no or supper club. Or, if you're in Nassau, head for the sophisticated ve night spots that sing and swing till sun-up. Is there one vacationland offers you more of what nighttime is for? Quite. The bewitching Bahamas.

ly jet flights non-stop from California to Florida—then just minutes air to the Bahamas. 20 flights daily from Florida. No passports needed U.S. citizens, but proof of citizenship recommended. See any travel agent.



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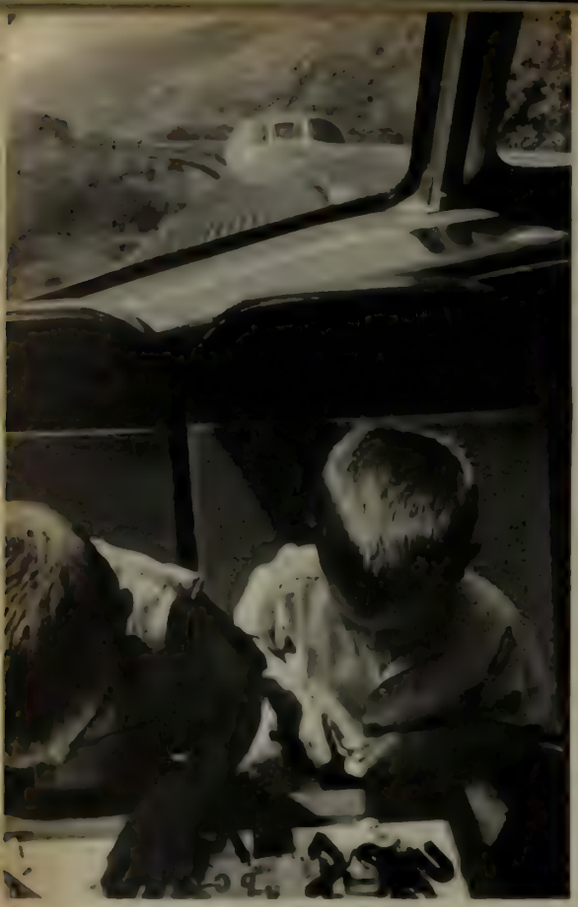
Miami, S.S. BAHAMA STAR, sails Mondays & Fridays; 3 days (1 night in Nassau) from $59, 4 days (2 nights in Nassau) from $74. Eastern Steamship Lines, Miami, Florida.

Bahama Islands



It's easy *to spell "train" on magnetized board; but how do you spell "dome car"?*

GLENN CHRISTI

A 7-year-old *helps his younger brother fit big wooden parquetry blocks into a* [illegible] *tern. You can make up your own designs, or follow one of the patterns on the pac*[illegible]

Game gifts for young travelers

Games that help children to be good travelers make good Christmas presents: They'll be as high in favor next summer as they are the day after Christmas.

To qualify, a game (or a toy or play material) has to be sturdy enough to survive the rigors of travel, portable enough to go with the luggage, and intriguing enough to bring diversion to youngsters when a trip grows tedious.

Most parents of growing children will be familiar with many if not all of the games and play materials we describe in these columns. But our suggestions may help grandmothers and grandfathers, aunts, uncles, other relatives, and friends.

DARROW M. WATT

Origami book *includes instruction in Japanese paper folding, also pre-cut papers*

THE GOOD TRAVEL GAME

Ideally, such a game should interest a fairly wide age group. If it appeals to adults as well, so much the better. Play materials that are enclosed and self-contained, with no loose parts, are practical, but the variety is limited. Most games have loose parts; if these are large or magnetized, they won't get lost as easily.

A good travel game will not spill, stain, smudge, or injure. And it helps if you can play in turbulent flying weather or on rough roads without disaster to the playing board.

Within those qualifications we suggest some old games and some relatively new ones. Don't bypass an old one just because you played it years ago. If it is still sold, you can be sure it is still popular.

MAGNETIC GAMES

Magnetized play materials are relatively new, and their number is growing. Almost every game that can be adapted to use magnetic pieces played on a metal board is now sold in toy stores. For example: checkers ($1 to $2), chess ($2 to $8), playing cards ($6 to $10), and word games (some at $10). For younger children, there is ticktacktoe ($1 and $2). And there are various sizes and varieties of metal boards

Ticktacktoe tournament *on car sea*[illegible] *magnetized set is good on rough r*[illegible]

with letters of the alphabet, numerals arithmetic symbols, or design blocks ($1 to about $5). Additional compo (for example, a set of magnetized l case letters, $1) are available as well

If you have traveling children in n you can improve on most of the magn type games by adding to your g plastic carrying case and several s drawstring bags to hold playing elem

PUZZLES

A bagful of puzzles is worth all the s it takes on a long trip. The varie

JET IRISH

In Ireland, you belong

Smart hotels for the good life, village taverns to sing in, castles to explore, superb dining, fine horses to ride, theater and music festivals—everything's easy to find in Ireland. Even the signposts speak English!

If you *do* get lost, even *that* can be fun. Most Irishmen think they're born with two missions: to show you a good time and to convince you that *you belong*, right there in the middle of their blessings.

Same when you *fly* with the Irish. Indeed, they do have the big Boeing Transatlantic Jet Fleet, the razor-sharp crews, the new Shamrock One-Eleven Jets, covering the Continent in every direction from Dublin. But wait till you feel the loving warmth in every little thing the Irish do for you on board. They'll even help arrange a stopover in Ireland, at no extra air fare, on your way to or from the rest of Europe.

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* Just three miles to the historic whaling town, Lahaina, of "Hawaii" movie fame.

For reservations see your travel agent or call any Hilton Reservation Office, Hilton hotel or inn.

Bethlehem

The Altar of the Magi is still here.

The Church of the Nativity is still here.

The Shepherds are still here.

Spend the holidays in the land where Christmases began. Bethlehem lies just 30 minutes from your modern hotel in Old Jerusalem. Visit friendly, inexpensive, English speaking Jordan—hub of Middle East sightseeing, only a few hours by air from Europe's capitals. Contact your Travel Agent or Jordan Tourist Information Center, Dept. S-126, 530 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10036; 212—PL 5-3431.

Jordan
the Holy Land

almost limitless at import stores, Orie variety, and toy stores. Prices range f a few cents to more than a dollar.

Peg-type puzzles (about $3), with a v ety of problems and solutions, h amused children for generations. small, easily lost pegs may be a liabi But a substitute peg—matchstick or —works almost as well as the origina

One type of puzzle made in the form magnetic maze is good for younger dren. The maze with a metal ball insi is enclosed in a plastic container transparent window. Attached is a r netized pointer. You have to use pointer to guide the ball through the r to the goal. This version costs about

THINGS TO DRAW OR COLOR

Some youngsters need only a large ta and some color crayons and they emi on a set of drawings that may event become the illustrated journal of a Other youngsters show a preference coloring books.

One good idea in a drawing board sists of a large roll of white shelf p attached to the bottom of a shallow like container. Also attached to it large can of color crayons and a cr sharpener. As the drawing paper is u it can be torn off, or it can be rolled up saved. This unit costs about $8.

Coloring books come in all sizes shapes and a variety of subjects, but have one important drawback as Cl mas presents: Youngsters who like t will very probably color at least a or two long before vacation starts. drawback is eliminated in some col books with shiny paper that can be w clean after coloring with crayons. I including crayons, is about $2.

The various multi-use drawing devic you write, wipe off the work, and re-u range from the old tablet type wi transparent sheet over a waxy coated face, costing less than 50 cents, to a sophisticated screen worked by (about $4) that is tremendously po with youngsters and some adults, too. dial controls horizontal lines, anothe vertical lines to use in making sket To erase, you merely shake the scre

PUPPETS

Hand or finger puppets are excel choices for some children. Hand pu range in price from about $2 to $8. pet types, with gourds for faces and hair ($3.50), and others with cloth ($3.50) of various nationalities, are a the possibilities. Some hand puppets back when a ring is pulled (about $6). ger puppets are much smaller, less ex sive (about $2 for sets of 5).

PAPER FOLDING

Origami books which have pre-cut p for folding into animal forms int

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xperienced Cadillac owners—long t loyal and enthusiastic motorists American highway—will be sur- nd delighted with all that Cadillac hem for 1967. For here is a true piece... in its new forward-sweep- uty... in its rich selection of softly cushioned interiors . . . and in its many convenience and safety features, such as a new General Motors-developed energy absorbing steering column. And they are just as enthusiastic about Cadillac's wonderful new performance . . . with the smoother response of its engine . . . with the unhesitating flow of its Turbo Hydra-Matic drive . . . with the ease of its variable ratio power steering. Visit your authorized dealer soon. You, too, will be surprised by the great new pleasures that await you behind the wheel of the 1967 Standard of the World.

GM

Surprisingly New Superbly Cadillac

Personality-splitting is fun at the

Be Gene Sarazen this winter on the Arizona Biltmore 18 hole course. Be Johnny Weismuller at a swinging pool and cabana club. Be Don Budge on four tennis courts. Be a regular Roy Rogers and ride miles of desert and mountain trails. Be Henry the VIII and dine like a king. Be-and do-what you want. It's all so much more fun under the sun at the Arizona Biltmore.

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T. Inumaru, President and General Manager

little girls. Price is $1 to $2 and m
depending on the amount of paper
the kind of instruction book you bu

CLAY MODELING

Plastic modeling clay is clean and c
ful, and does not crumble or harden.
inexpensive, too (four different col
sticks in a pound package cost abou
cents). On a trip, wayside landmark
silos, windmills, trees — are logical
jects for youngsters to practice mode
(Be sure you buy plastic clay; other
stances are less practical.)

ADDITIONAL IDEAS

A scrapbook with adhesive sheets
which youngsters can place souve
menus, and similar items—for a trip
ord from day to day.

A diary to record the vacation jour

An account book, with one child
pointed to be chief of record keepi

The Old West, revive

This gift-shopping month is a goo
time to take note of recently pul
lished books of interest to man
Westerners.

Back in print is the classic *Up an
Down California in 1860-1864, Th
Journal of William H. Brewe*
edited by Francis P. Farquha
(University of California Pres
Berkeley, 1966; $10). Brewer's tra
els, afoot and horseback, as a men
ber of a geological survey part
resulted in a detailed, perceptiv
and highly readable chronicle.

Songs of the Gold Rush, edited l
Richard A. Dwyer and Richard l
Lingenfelter (University of Califo
nia Press, Berkeley, 1966; $3.5
paperbound), contains 88 songs
the '49er days, with music arrang
for guitar accompaniment. "En
grant from Pike," "Crossing th
Plains," and "Coming Around th
Horn" and 85 other songs in simil
vein are included.

The Grizzly Bear, edited by Bess
D. and Edgar Haynes (Universit
of Oklahoma Press, Norman, 196
$5), gives the reader a vivid pictu
of one of the most ferocious anima
of the American frontier. Include
are writings of historians, explore
naturalists, newspapermen, artist
and others, including one Preside
— Theodore Roosevelt. In the boo
the grizzly is described by sever
famous men whose talents combi
to provide a detailed and colorf
discussion of this indomitab
beast's behavior.

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day you can reach 96.8 percent of the phones in the world by ng Distance. You can ask questions, get the answers...quickly d conveniently. And the cost is low. For only $12, plus tax, for the st three minutes, you can call almost anywhere in the world. Even ver rates are in effect to many countries. And reduced night and nday rates apply to many areas. When you want to keep in touch h anyone–telephone. It's the next best thing to being there.

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BEHIND WAIKIKI
THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS BEACH

LIES ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST FASCINATING CITIES

Memorial honors Pearl Harbor attack victims

Nation's only royal palace houses the State legislature

Temples abound as evidence of our multi-culture heritage

Aloha Week recaptures royalty days' pageantry

Exotic bazaars offer bargains from Far East

Surfing was given birth here; a great orchestra flourishes

Entertainment runs gamut from porpoises to hula dancers

East-West Center: educational bridge to Orient

HONOLULU

A metropolis . . . in the middle of the vast Pacific. Modern in its soaring structures, ancient in its intermingling of cultures, tranquil in its sunny present. You will be charmed with the people, a smiling kaleidoscope of races, talents and welcome. You'll have the excitement of your life sampling the sights and the sounds, the festivals and the food, the shopping and the sports, the history and the high-life. There is the speed of a jet or the luxury of a ship waiting to bring you to our city . . . and our islands. We'll be looking for you . . . *soon.*

HAWAII VISITORS BUREAU

JOHN F. WALZCAK

cool day in Tijuana, this is a good place to get warm: Spectators have gallery ... glass-forming takes place, from furnace to blowing to final shaping. Inco Glass ... Italianate designs, also makes traditional Mexican forms in colored glass

In Tijuana . . . shopping for Mexican gifts

new developments since our article ...uana last January have improved ...hances of finding good Mexican ... if you're Christmas-shopping there.

...n Diego, you can get an advance ...g by visiting the Museum of Man ...boa Park. Exhibited there now (and ...uing through January) are more ... hundred folk-craft products of 10 ...an states—all from Tijuana shops. ...useum is open from 10 A.M. (noon, ...ndays) to 4:45 P.M. Admission is ...ts.

...juana itself, the other developments ...e two new shops pictured here. ...s, *Arte de México* is on Boulevard ... Caliente, a block toward town from ...ull ring. *Inco Glass* is downtown on ...ain street, Avenida Revolución, op... the Jai Alai.

Branch of ... Patzcuaro Sabinas, Arte de México ... [illegible]

hawaii

Vacation Tips

COSTS – Jet fares are as low as $200 roundtrip from California, $380 from Midwest, $499.69 from East Coast; luxury ocean liner economy class from $280, first class from $414 roundtrip from California.

WHAT TO BRING – Naturally, you needn't bother with passports, visas or inoculations. Our average 74° temperature means you only need clothes for one climate. Supplement your wardrobe with some of our colorful Hawaiian leisure fashions. And don't forget your camera!

THINGS TO DO – Lie on a beach, ride a wave, learn the hula, eat sushi, hit a hole-in-one, watch a sunset, go to a luau, sail a catamaran, sip a mai-tai, spear a fish, inspect a palace, give a lei, visit a Buddhist temple, study a volcano, wear a muu-muu, smile!

SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT, AIRLINE OR STEAMSHIP REPRESENTATIVE OR MAIL THE COUPON BELOW TODAY.

Mr. R. C. Allen
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We are interested in Hawaii! . . . Please send us your suggestions for a Fabulous Fall vacation.

NAME
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STATE ZIP

GLENN CHR

It's a kitchen tree

Pine branches, *dotted with tiny, low-voltage Christmas lights, cover a conic armature. The small loaves of Swedish fruit bread at right are for guests to tak*

The Christmas trees you make yourself

Trees of pine twigs, trees of succulents, trees of papier-mâché and yarn swirls, trees of living small-leaf ivy, even a tasty cream puff tree

celebration of Christmas needs a tree e complete, but the tree is a symbol it can take many forms. On these s and those that follow are trees you e yourself—trees of green branches, of living ivy, a colorful cardboard yarn tree, and even a tree you can eat.

h the yarn tree we varied even the tra- onal colors of Christmas. Instead of and green, we chose hot pinks, yel- , and magentas. More bright-colored orating ideas appear on page 74.

can use these trees instead of the itional conifer, or use both, with the nemade trees serving as entry decora- , centerpieces for the Christmas table, oliday touch for the patio, or as the tral decoration at a children's party.

photographs left and right show trees le over a wire armature stuffed with agnum moss. You can vary and adapt m as much as you like. The pine tree at undecorated except for its bright little ts, invites guests to gather around for ass of something good. We surrounded with loaves of special Swedish fruit ad that holiday guests can carry home ipe on page 148). A tree of holly leaves be decorated with just its own red ries. One of eucalyptus or cedar or emary will perfume the house.

tside the house you can use a group of s in a Christmas grove or a procession ng a walk. Light them with low-voltage ls to guide guests to your door.

the frame, you need poultry netting, ded fence wire, a 2-pound coffee can, l sphagnum moss. You'll also need some t lengths of wire to fasten the parts.

Cut a circle about 15 inches in diameter out of fence wire for the bottom. On a large sheet of wrapping paper, make a pattern for the cone by tapping a nail into one corner of the paper, attaching a string 36 inches long to the nail, then using the string to guide your pencil in drawing the arc of a quarter circle. Cut the cone on this pattern, stuff it with damp moss, wire the circular base to it, then poke three or four holes near the rim of the coffee can and wire it on as a base.

Holly, *pine, eucalyptus, and cedar cover these sphagnum-filled poultry netting cones. Sphagnum should be dampened to keep greens fresh. To stuff, cut short branches with good stems, and anchor stems in moss. Use plant ties if branches slip easily*

DARROW M.

Handsome ivy tree *in an entry blooms with artificial flowers. The small tree at left is just right for a young helper's paper s*

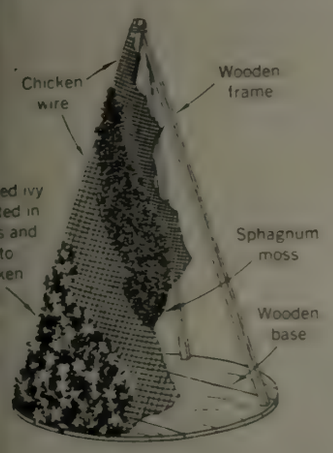
Making a living ivy tree using small-leafed ivy

Living ivy forms the trees on these page adapts itself to almost any shape you Making these trees takes anywhere fro day to a year, depending on the size complexity of the frame. Once the fr you choose is completely covered, the ished tree will last for years with only occasional shaping and trimming. The ivies for the purpose are either needlep or California ivy.

The two trees in the photograph ab look very similar, but different techni are used to grow them.

Underneath the ivy of the large tree

y netting frame filled with sphag-
oss, similar to the frames on the
ing pages. A drawing of the frame
s below. If you want to make such
quickly, you can plant rooted cut-
irectly in the sphagnum, but you
ave a misting head set up to keep



oss constantly moist as cuttings be-
established. A slower but easier sys-
to plant the ivy in a large pot, then
e frame on the pot and train the ivy
atering is easier, and the frame will
ed the wood supports.

small tree uses a hollow frame set
pot of ivy. If you buy ivy plants
long strands, you can form the tree
ay, but it requires several months
ome really full.

tree *on casters rolls out for watering.*
d wire on wooden base holds ivy

This ivy tree *you can make in a day conceals three pots of needlepoint or California ivy*

It's a half tree . . . and an instant tree

This half tree is an idea which you can copy in a day or two by using a frame on casters and three or more pots of ivy.

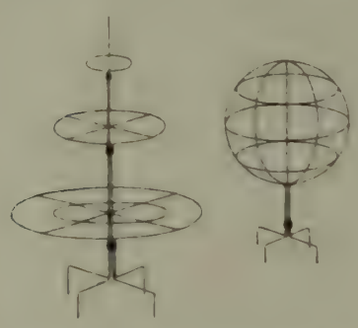
The base is a wooden half circle cut from 1-inch stock. Make the radius about 1 foot for a tree 36 inches tall. The frame is welded wire of the sort used in reinforcing concrete; cut a piece 36 by 36 inches. Tack around the arc of the wood base and 2 to 3 inches around the flat side.

Roll the top corners and sides to form a cone, then trim excess, leaving an opening all the way up the back. Paint the wire green. Paint two large pots and a small pot green as well. Put casters on base.

Using ivy with as long a strand as possible, plant the three pots, then set the two large pots inside the wire on the wooden base. Pull the ivy through and tie in position. (You will have to clip the wire.) Wire the small pot into the cone and thread that ivy through the wire.

Ivy tree in tiers . . . or as a sphere

The three-tiered tree at right and the ball below are both grown on wire frames which you can either make yourself or buy in a few specialty nurseries. If the shape you choose is not too complex, making the form is easy. Use 10 or 12-gauge galvanized wire. For a ball shape, bend



the wire around a child's ball, first marking with chalk to show where the hoops will go. Slip the hoops off and join them with vertical members. For a tiered frame use five vertical wires and bend hoops around every 3 or 4 inches. Up to about 3 feet high the weight of the ivy is not a problem.

Dove nests *in a sphere of needlepoint ivy. Ivy is loosely tied along frame members, trimmed frequently during growing season*

Elegant tiers *of needlepoint ivy need about a year's growth and training to fill in*

Make a color tree with yarn swirls

is the focus here—bright swirls of olored yarn mounting up to a puff n strands at the top of the tree.

arn tree stands just a yard high, in- g the paint-can base. The three tri- s that form the sides measure 31 by hes. The opening at the bottom is l by a 17-inch equilateral triangle.

ake the tree, you'll need cardboard, on paint can, covering material (we paper laid on with vegetable glue in ier-mâché technique, then painted it white enamel), six or eight bright ed yarns, a little wire, and some fringe. White glue holds the yarn in place.

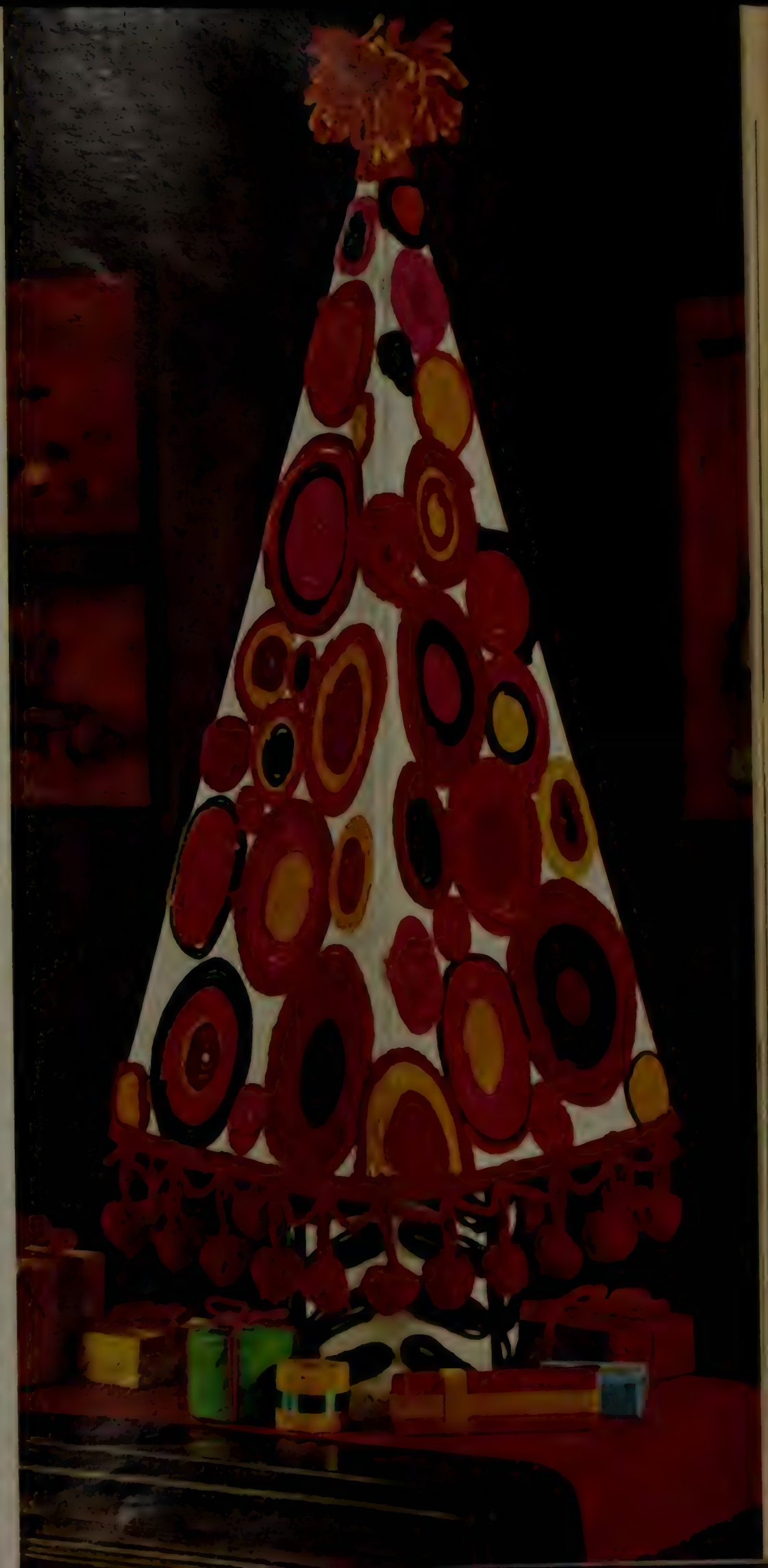
by cutting the three sides from l cardboard. Use the first one you s a pattern for the other two so that ill be exactly the same. When the are cut, tape them lightly in position, cut a base to fit, and tape in. Coat yramid with vegetable glue, then on half sheets of newspaper, folding around corners and using more vege- glue to stick them down well. Cover an as well.

inue coating the pyramid with vege- glue and layers of paper, putting the r in different positions each time. to dry thoroughly between layers. can and pyramid will require three ur layers each. Let the finished form at least 48 hours before painting.

the form is dry, apply a coat of (available at art supply stores) or e latex paint to cover the newsprint. n the base coat is dry, paint again white enamel or acrylic paint.

enamel to dry overnight, then apply swirls with white glue. Smear the in a circle, wind the yarn onto it, and dry. The glue will be invisible when so you don't need to be too careful. the pompon at top, make a wire hook coat hanger wire, double a bunch of icolored yarn over it, tie, trim evenly. rt the wire in the point of the cone wind a little yarn around the point to h. Attach the fringe with staples or s and glue. Glue a yarn pattern to the t can, then set the tree on the can.

GLENN CHRISTIANSEN



ls of bright yarn *cover a cardboard e overlaid with papier-mâché. Base is n paint can also covered with paper*

GLENN CHRISTI

The puffs stack high

Holiday Croquembouche *glitters with fruit-flavored candy balls: a stunning sert to serve with coffee. Use sugar tongs to serve the small cream-filled*

Into the kitchen to make a

tasty cream puff tree

wering Croquembouche, transformed fruit candy ornaments and powdered "snow" into a delectable holiday makes a festive centerpiece for a stmas party table.

uembouche (pronounced *kroak*-ahm- means "crunch in mouth." You fill cream puffs with a whipped cream rd sauce, then dip in caramel syrup them in place as you build a tall The caramel hardens to supply the n.

can bake and freeze the puffs in ad- e, and even prepare the custard fill- day ahead, but don't complete the el assembly until the day you plan rve the dessert.

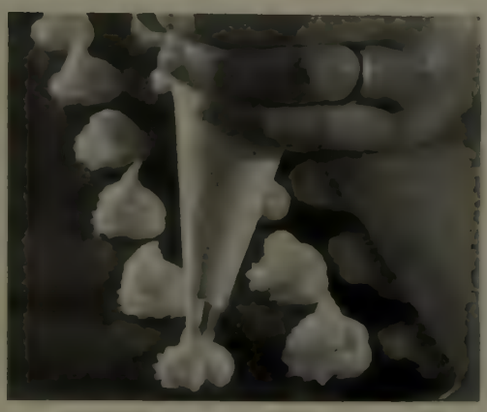
QUEMBOUCHE

cups regular all-purpose flour
cups water
tablespoons butter or margarine
teaspoon salt
teaspoons sugar
eggs
Cream filling (recipe follows)
Caramel syrup (recipe follows)
Red and green candied cherries and raspberry candies for garnish

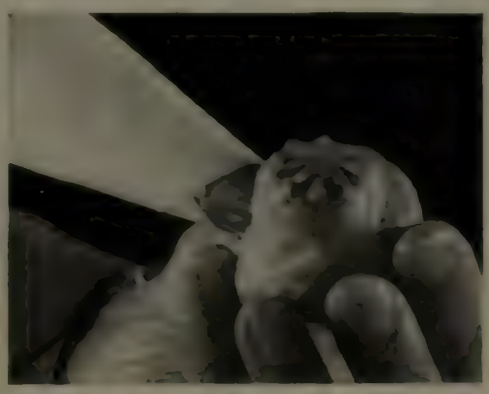
flour before measuring. Place water, r, salt, and sugar in a saucepan and until butter melts. Bring to a full g boil, add flour all at once, remove heat, and stir until it forms a thick and leaves the sides of the pan.

of the eggs, one at a time, and beat smooth after each egg is added. paste into a pastry bag and shape on a lightly greased baking sheet (or from a tablespoon). Brush with an laze, made by beating remaining egg 1 tablespoon water. Bake in a hot (400°) for 25 to 30 minutes, or until ned. Turn off heat and let dry 10 tes longer. Remove from pan and Makes about 75 puffs.

pastry bag to fill puffs with cream g (recipe follows). Partially dip puffs hot caramel syrup (recipe follows) at a time, and place inside an in- ted, lightly greased, medium-sized uembouche mold, building an upside-down cone with a hollow center. (Or shape your own mold with an 18 by 24-inch piece of heavy foil inverted in a 4-cup measuring cup. Cone should measure 8 inches in diameter at base and 14 inches high.)



Force *dough through pastry bag to make rosettes about 1 inch wide, ½ inch high*



Poke hole *in puff with forcebag tip and fill cavity with custard cream filling*

Skewer puffs *with fork, partially dip into hot syrup, then stack up inside the mold*

Make an even, level layer with the last puffs, so the dessert will stand straight when turned upright. Place in refrigerator or freezer to cool and set. Then run a long slender knife between mold and puffs to release them, and invert on a platter. Decorate with candied cherries and raspberry candies, dipped in remaining caramel. Dust with powdered sugar, lightly shaken through a wire strainer. Refrigerate, uncovered, until serving time. Serves 8 to 10.

Cream Filling. Scald 2 cups milk in the top of a double boiler. Mix together ⅔ cup sugar, ⅓ cup cornstarch, 1½ teaspoons (part of a package) unflavored gelatin, and ⅛ teaspoon salt; stir in hot milk, then return to the top of double boiler, place over simmering water, and cook until thickened, stirring. Beat 4 egg yolks until light and stir in milk mixture; return to double boiler and cook over simmering water until thickened. Remove from heat and immediately stir in 2 teaspoons vanilla and 2 tablespoons brandy (or 1 teaspoon brandy flavoring). Cool and chill. Then fold in ½ pint heavy cream, whipped; cover and chill 2 hours or overnight.

Caramel Syrup. Combine in a saucepan 1 cup sugar, ⅓ cup water, and 1 tablespoon light corn syrup. Bring to a boil over moderate heat, and cook until it turns light amber and reaches the hard crack stage (300°) on a candy thermometer. Place over very low heat to keep syrup from hardening while working with it. (If sugar crystals develop on the sides of the pan, do not stir, but cover pan with a lid to dissolve them.)

NOTE: *If the caramel-coated cream puff cone stands for more than 12 hours, the sugar will start to dissolve. You can freeze a Croquembouche a few days, but the caramel may become slightly sticky.*

DARROW M.

Proud home owner *rearranges the furnishings on her elevated deck—between the studio at right and her three-story house at the*

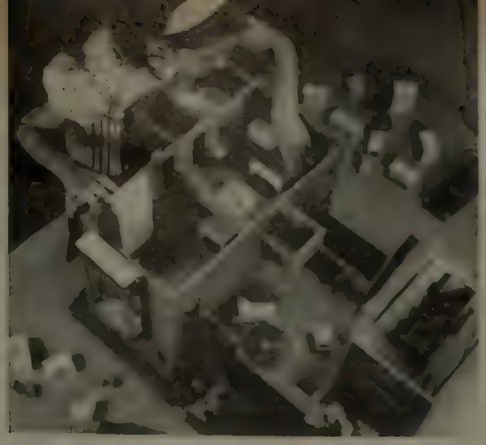
Our doll house this year is modeled after an A.I.A.-*Sunset* award winner

Like many another Western home t this doll house is built on a hillsid this case a plywood one). Architect chael Siegel designed it for his da ter, Paula. He modeled it after the tin Rosen house, an honor award w in the 1965-66 American Institut Architects-*Sunset Magazine* We Home Awards program.

Two sections of its roof, two wall sec on the rear, and a lower "drawer" on the front open up to give acce small hands throughout. The plywoo side provides a large toy storage bin.

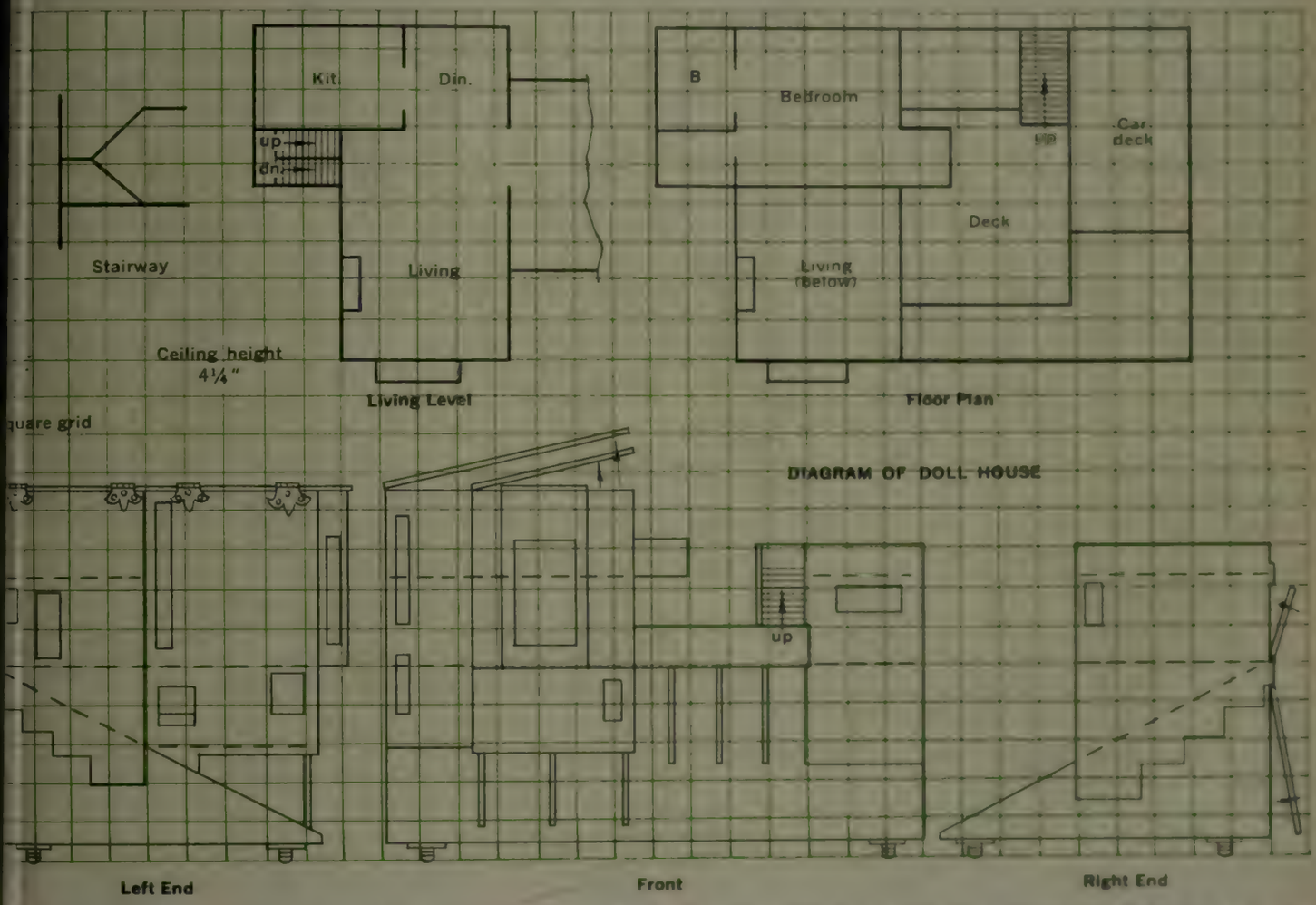
The doll house was made mainly o inch mahogany plywood. Lines d on the fine-grained plywood with a

r of hillside, a full-length door gives a big compartment underneath for her collection of tiny furnishings



For play inside, *the roof is hinged in two sections; it swings down on her side, giving access to bedroom and living areas*

Two bedrooms *and a playroom below the living room are in a drawer with low-wall partitions. It pulls out for housekeeping*



can make *doll house larger to suit dolls, space available. Scale for furnishings with house as diagrammed is ½ inch to 1 foot*

ll simulate a shingle exterior. The gles" were varnished by spray can. *ling hints:* Leave doors and windows . Use small ornamental brass hinges of and hinging walls, and use mag- catches to hold them closed. Glue e open-grit sandpaper on plywood he "rock" roof. Spread artificial grass the hillside slope, and glue it down.

he house's "drawer" level, install a ood floor as elsewhere, then build a le drawer to slide over it, to suit the e you have. To provide a skylight the living room's large window, glue ece of white plastic in place. Make ways of slanting pieces of plywood, steps simulated with pencil lines.

Rear walls *of studio and of dining room and kitchen are two doors that hinge down out of the way to open them for play*

Deck *above studio is where you park the cars. A plywood ramp (kept in storage compartment) extends down from deck*

Your fancy *reigns when you make these tasty cookies from a dough that you can use for sculpturing: It retains its shape perfe*

Christmas artist in the kitchen

Results both handsome and tasty . . . because of the dough

baking. Cookies cannot be too large (8 to 10 inches is about maximum), but within size limitations, give imaginatory free rein

ing sculptured cookies like the ones in y himsical collection can be a stimulat- project for any Christmas artist-cook, ally talented or not. (In the younger brackets, the qualification might be: proficiency in handling modeling clay.

stic efforts are possible with these ies because the dough (vanilla and late flavors) holds its shape precisely while it bakes, and stays tender after repeated handling even by exuberant young cooks. The cookies are strong enough for modestly complicated shapes, such as the angel, and rich textural effects, like those of the trees and star.

The braided wreath, above, is 8 inches in diameter, the maximum dimension for a heavy outline shape. All the remaining cookies are of designs and sizes that are easy to manipulate.

A general guide is to keep fancy, intricate cookies of a size that can be transported securely on a large spatula. Bigger cookies need to be fairly solid—like the pudgy girl, above left, and the train.

You can achieve very decorative results simply by using the dark and light doughs

CHRISTMAS ARTIST: She uses metal cutters an

Paper dolls. *Use a cutter for simple cooky shapes such as bears, birds, gnomes, angels. Then roll more dough a little thinner, and with the cutter as your guide, cut out clothes, using a knife tip, for the cooky dolls. Press the clothes lightly in place, then bake. You can make a whole animal family using one basic outline*

Fancier dolls. *Cut out bold-shaped cookies such as this gi bread man (or the pig on page 64), or use any of the cu you chose for paper dolls. Dress these more elaborately, haps with rope wigs (or pinched-bit wig on girl, page dough-lump ruffle skirts; emphasize other features as yo*

together, as we have done; or you can make use of granulated or colored sugars sprinkled on the unbaked dough, or press in candies, candied fruits, chocolate bits, nuts—anything that will bake attractively.

If you want to give the cookies as gifts, they need to be packaged carefully to prevent breakage. The most satisfactory containers are those that are only slightly deeper than the thickest part of the cooky (such as the boxes in which stationery or nylon stockings are sold). Put each cooky in a close-fitting box, or nest in colored tissue paper to keep the cooky or cookies from slipping about. *Do not stack cookies.*

Wrap the box tightly in clear plastic film or cellophane. If you want to mail cookies, each gift-wrapped box should be separated from others by corrugated cardboard or crumpled tissue paper as you pack all into a sturdy larger container.

A few techniques you can use with golden or chocolate sculptured cooky dough are illustrated above. They range from use of template patterns to what is basically cutting out paper dolls. You'll soon combine techniques and invent new ones.

GOLDEN SCULPTURED COOKIES

Measure 3 cups unsifted all-purpose flour into a bowl and add 1 cup (½ lb.) butter, cut in small pieces. Crumble the flour-butter mixture with your fingers until it forms fine crumbs. Mash 2 hard-cooked egg yolks with ½ cup sugar and stir into flour mixture. Blend 2 raw egg yolks with 1 teaspoon vanilla and add to flour mixture, stirring with a fork to blend. With your hands, compress mixture into a firm, compact ball. Keep it covered at all times; work with it at room temperature, but keep it refrigerated if you make it ahead. Dough stays fresh three or four days (or you can freeze it several months).

For suggestions on shaping the cookies, see the photographs above. In the case of cutouts, first roll dough out on a floured board, floured pastry cloth, or right onto the ungreased baking pan. To shape ropes, roll small sections of dough between your hands or on a lightly floured board; pinch sections together to make long strips.

Cookies that are larger than about 3 inches in diameter should be ¼ to ⅜ inch thick; cookies smaller than this should be 3/16 to ¼ inch thick. Rolled and cut appliqué decoration should be about half as thick as the cooky base (or even thinner), and pressed lightly in place.

Bake cookies in a slow oven (300°). Allow 30 to 35 minutes for thick cookies, 25 to 30 minutes for thin ones. They should feel dry and fairly firm to touch and little browning. Cool cookies briefl baking pans, then transfer with a spatula to wire racks to cool compl

Wrap cookies airtight, supporting times on a flat surface. Keep at temperature for no more than two w freeze to store several months. M a ¼-inch-thick, 15-inch-square shee

Ingredient quantities for the choc flavored cooky dough are about ha amounts for the golden dough, be we found that we used the dark c more as decoration than a base.

CHOCOLATE SCULPTURED COOKIE

Mix 1½ cups unsifted all-purpose with ¼ cup cocoa. Add ½ cup (½ butter, cut in small pieces, and cr with your fingers until mixture be fine crumbs. Mash 1 hard-cooke yolk with 6 tablespoons sugar an into flour mixture. Add 2 raw egg and 1 teaspoon vanilla; stir with a until blended. Compress dough with hands to form a solid ball.

Follow directions in Golden Sculp Cookies recipe for handling this and storage of the cookies. Makes ¼ thick, 10-inch square sheet.

per patterns but mostly she uses her hands

rms. *With a knife, cut simple shapes freehand from the dough, such as half moons, trumpets (see page 64), suns, s. Impress slightly with your finger tips to create surface re. Pinch edges to finish and create interesting outlines. qué with bits of dough of the same or contrasting color*

Cooky appliqué. *Press small, thin cutout cookies in profusion onto surface of large, solid shapes such as trees and stars (see those on page 65) that you cut freehand from a thicker piece of dough. Or you can shape little pieces of dough with your fingers and use them to form the repetitive overall patterns*

GLENN CHRISTIANSEN

ds. *Make dough strands no thicker than ½ inch, and shape ropes in short sections. The dough breaks easily; just h ends firmly together to reseal. The braid has many uses re a wreath; above right, a tree trunk, or perhaps a doll Leave wreath plain, or appliqué with fancy, cutout cookies*

Paper template. *Draw a design on paper, cut it out, and trace around it on dough with a knife. Then add any decoration you desire that does not create stress problems in cooky structure. Cooky shown will have lacy effect if you cut out stars, rotate slightly, and reapply, leaving tiny holes (see house, page 65)*

DARROW M.

Keep the decorations simple

This 6-foot tree *with its striking form and its rich green* *needs little adornment. Miniature lights are effective along* *rib (top) of branches or in clusters where branches meet t*

These Christmas trees are tropical "pines"

Tree-farm grown in Hawaii, they are available this year on the coast

beautiful tropical conifer *Araucaria rophylla,* often sold as *A. excelsa* monly called Norfolk Island pine, al-gh it is not a true pine), will be avail- shortly on the West Coast as a cut stmas tree.

ested on a tree farm in Hawaii and ed to West Coast ports, the trees compete in price with our own cut ers, but they will stay fresh and green h longer. Sizes will run from 4 to 9 All told, about 40,000 trees will go ale on the mainland in early Decem- another 20,000 will be available in aii.

se conifers, which grow to 200 feet as ure trees, were first brought to Hawaii e late 1800's from their native Nor- Island, which is about 400 miles hwest of New Zealand. The trees g offered for sale were grown on a tation in the Puna area on the island Iawaii. Constant sunshine during the abundant rain on cool nights, and volcanic soil produce rapid growth luxuriant, deep green foliage.

e other cut Christmas trees, your Nor- Island pine will stay fresh longer if cut 1 to 2 inches off the bottom of the trunk, then set the tree in water until you bring it into the house. (But don't expose this tropical tree to freezing temperatures.)

If you keep the tree in water during its stay indoors, so much the better; even without water, however, our Norfolk Island pines kept very well inside for two weeks. Avoid placing your tree near a heater or in a sunny window.

Since the tip of the tree is rather fragile and flexible, reinforce it with a piece of stiff wire or a small round stake or pencil if you want to place an ornament on top.

Cut branches make handsome swags or other decorations. Two branches about 24 inches long, firmly wired together at the base, form a miniature, flat tree. With a bow or other accessories, they add a gay note to front door, wall, or mantel.

A 4-foot tree, *softer in texture than the older, 6-foot tree, but will keep equally well. Shown here at end of table. After holidays you can use cut branches in arrangements*

t of the tree *at left. Guy wires from nk to the wooden stand. Rock mulch nclosed in a hoop of laminated plastic*

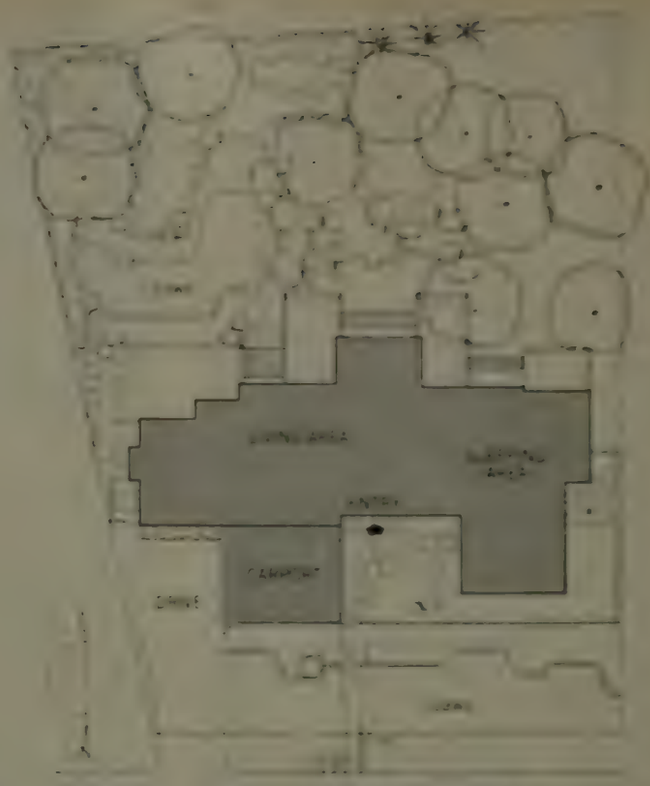
Main outdoor living *area is paved terrace off family room, kitchen. Heating coil in paving gives owners about 30 additional*

Here's a happy marriage of outdoors and indoors behind a sheltering wall

Good things can happen when arch
and landscape architect work toge
through all stages of development
preliminary sketches to finished draw
The house on these pages is the resu
that kind of cooperation.

On their wooded, sloping lot in Vanco
Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Don P. C
bell wanted a house that would oper
to the trees and the view southwest a
the Columbia River. They wanted, a
same time, to shut themselves off
the street.

Architects Kirk, Wallace, McKi
A.I.A. & Associates designed and p
the house so that only four of the ex
trees had to be removed. On the g



Glass areas *face southwest, shaded in summer by existing trees*

utdoor living a year. On rainy days table goes under roof

Three terraces, *each terminated by a bench, joined by bridges*

se fits *snugly into site. Plantings across front mostly evergreen, include camellias, pieris, rhododendrons, azaleas, viburnum*

In the Northwest, a *sheltering* house

Casting *of concrete aggregate serves as bird bath, is focal point of entry garden*

Living room *ceiling is raised above main ridge beam, and clerestory windows p light from street side above entry hall roof. Hemlock, fir used for paneling and sc*

ERNEST

side they used a great deal of glass, and the living and sleeping areas of the house all look out on this side across terraces into the garden designed by Robert Chittock. On the street side, a long brick wall runs across the width of the lot, opening only for the driveway. Even the carport is shielded from the street view. Light is brought in by a clerestory in the living room and narrow, high windows elsewhere. On the garden side, to make the terraces more useful in wet weather, the eaves form a deep overhang to shelter outdoor furniture on rainy days.

In the garden itself, Robert Chittock has preserved the original woodsy feeling of the lot as much as possible. Trees grow right on the terrace level, and the exposed aggregate paving of the terrace is carried out into the garden as lawn border, steps, and walks. Mr. Chittock also brought in large rocks which he weathered by painting with a special mixture to promote growth of moss.

There's an easy *transition from cultivated garden to woodsy slope with many int ing rock-plant combinations. Here feathery cutleaf Japanese maple drapes ove*

ped kitchen *is between dining room, family room, shares view. Range under window is model with built-in exhaust so no hood is required. Valance lighting on all four walls of kitchen is a major lighting-design element throughout house*

-hung *light fixtures, interior and exterior, were designed not only vide illumination but also to create shadow patterns on walls*

Children's quarters *consist of this playroom, two bedrooms, bath. Sliding door at left opens into a play garden*

DARROW M. WATT

Owl bank *of paper strips, dipped in paste, applied to balloon, coated with gesso and painted*

Sunburst *wall mirror has rays made of laminated sheets of newspaper glued to a cardboard base. Rays are white, edged in yellow*

Cover ornaments: *papier-mâché on styrene foam*

Pear tree *of newspaper strips and paste chicken wire; a coat of gesso and spray en*

The magic you make with papier-mâché

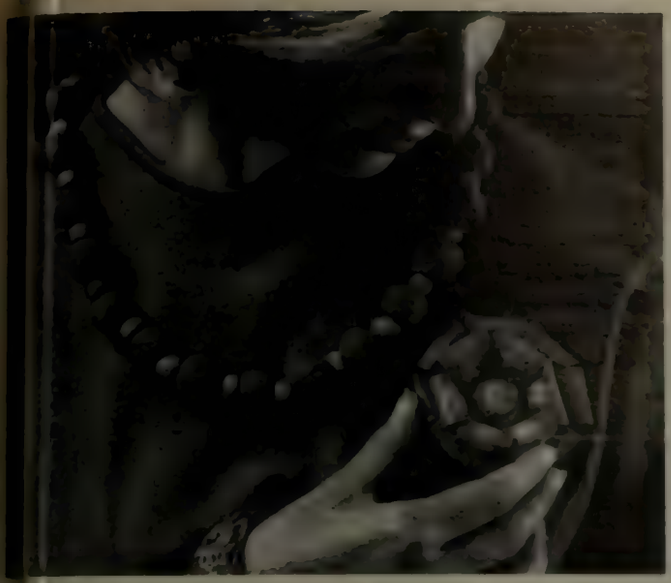
Illustrated here are nearly a dozen Christmas gift suggestions or decorating ideas that call for papier-mâché. It's a very old craft material that has become popular again recently because of many colorful and attractive imports from Japan and Mexico.

The basic technique is very simple. Papier-mâché is paper mixed with a sizing or glue (sometimes just a flour-and-water paste), then shaped while still wet. Our instructions cover four different types: laminated sheets of paper, shaped while wet; paper strips dipped in glue, pasted to an armature; commercial paper pulp, available at art and hobby shops, mixed with water; and homemade pulp consisting of bits of paper, soaked in water and glue. Sometimes two or more of these methods are combined. The adhesive can be thin, creamy wheat paste (buy nontoxic wallpaper paste), flour and water, white glue thinned with water, or full-strength liquid starch.

The papier-mâché in all the objects shown was made without any drying between layers. The finished shapes were placed in a 200° oven to speed u drying process and avoid the possil of mildew.

Acrylic gesso, an artists' painting gr was used to cover up the newsprint pulp, and to provide an even bas paint. Mostly we used acrylic paint though somewhat expensive, they vivid in tone and water soluble until

All the articles shown, except the Cl mas balls, the pear tree, and the box mals, were designed by William J. Sh



s: commercial pulp pierced by toothpick: pin: laminated r: bracelet: homemade pulp formed on cardboard circle

Each puppet head *is crumpled newspaper attached to cardboard tube, covered with paper towel strips dipped in starch*

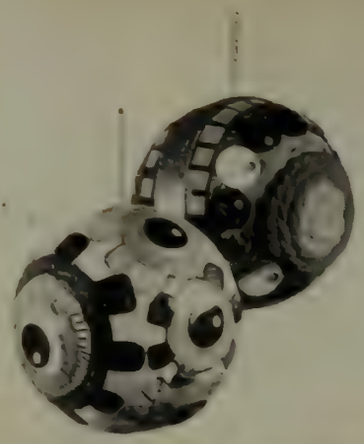
Elephant *pencil holder is entirely laminated paper*

Clock and mirror *were each framed in corrugated cardboard, covered with glue-dipped paper strips. Clock ornaments: paper pulp; mirror decorations, yarn, and glass*

l uses paper strip and glue method over real l; fruit is newspaper covered with paper pulp

Dog, *elephant bank, llama, and sleeping cat for holding tissue boxes were made on box armatures, covered with papier-mâché, decorated*

For more on papier-mâché, turn the page



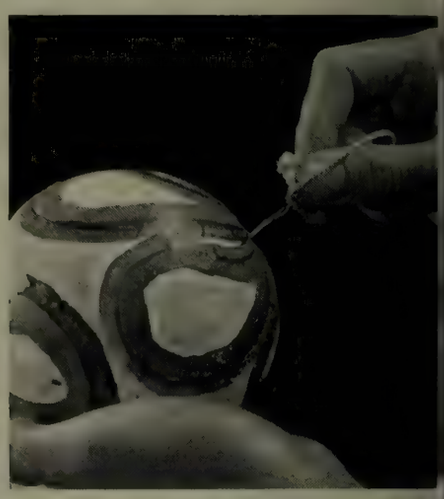
GLENN CHRISTIANSEN

The ornaments on *Sunset's* cover

The Christmas ornaments on our cover, designed by Suki Graef, use the newspaper and wheat paste technique of making papier-mâché. Strips of newspaper coated with wheat paste were applied to 4-inch-diameter styrene foam balls. When dry, the balls were coated with gesso and d orated with acrylic paints. Yarn and quins were added for richness, and e ball was sprayed with a high gloss c liquid plastic coating (a polymer en sion). Tassels and loops were added las

Tear *newspaper into strips about ¾ inch wide. Dip strips in wheat paste, wrap styrene foam ball. Apply a second layer of papier-mâché, then set ball aside to dry*

Coat *ball with acrylic gesso to cover newsprint, provide base for paint. Let dry 20 minutes; decorate with paint, yarn, sequins; spray it with clear liquid plastic*



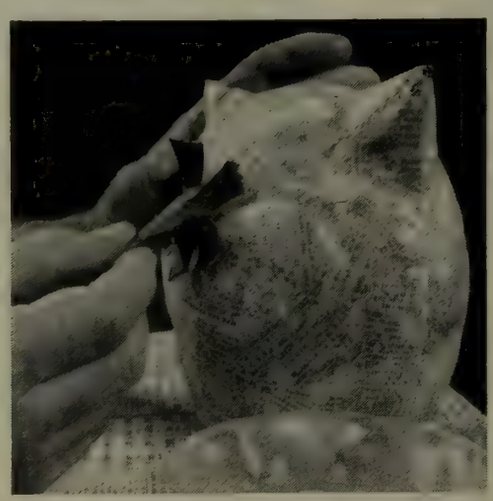
Fashion *cord loop as hanger; thread le of wire through loop. Bend ends d twist together, force wire and knot of through papier-mâché into styrene f*

DARROW M. WATT

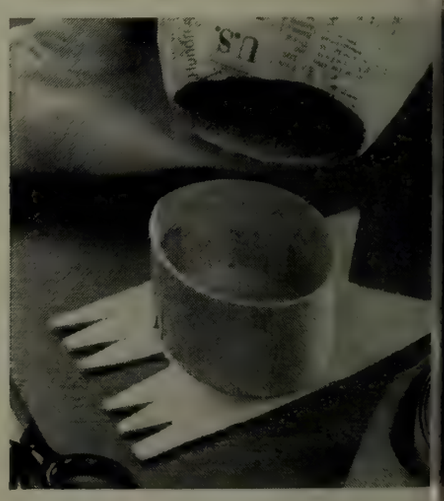
How to paper sculpt an owl

You make the owl-shaped coin bank by covering a balloon with strips of papier-mâché (grease the balloon first so the strips won't stick to it). Stop the papier-mâché in an even line near the bottom of the balloon. Puncture and remove the balloon before final drying in the oven. The feet and base are made of corrug board and heavy cardboard; pulp ap very thickly to the feet builds up three-dimensional form. The eyes made by gluing cord in concentric ci The owl was finished with a coa acrylic gesso and then with acrylic pa

Blow up *balloon; coat with petroleum jelly. Apply layer of newspaper dipped in clear water, then two layers dipped in wheat paste. Bottom should be neat, not ragged*



Make *cone-shaped ears and beak of laminated paper; attach with paste. Add three more layers of papier-mâché. Remove the balloon as soon as the owl is partially dry*

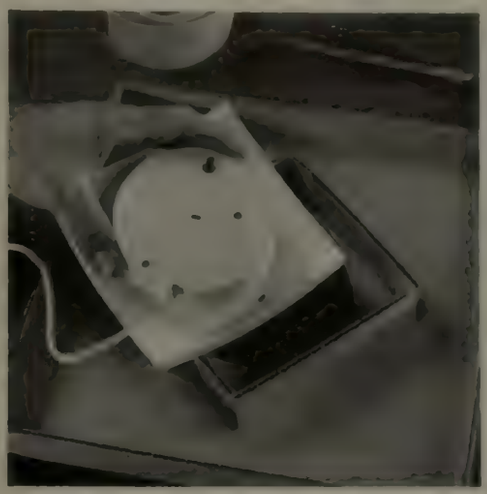


Form *feet and base of heavy cardb (be sure base fits body); cover with pa mâché. Build up feet with paper Coat owl with gesso. Cut money slot,*

Mount a clock . . . mount a mirror

The clock and the shaving mirror (shown with it on page 75) were both made by pasting strips of papier-mâché to an armature. The mirror is the kind that rotates within a wire frame (one side standard, the other magnifying). The wire frame is taped into a circle cut in corrugated board so the mirror rotates freely. Yarn and glass globules, available at a hobby shop, decorate the frame. Commercial paper pulp (available at art and hobby stores) and cord decorate the clock frame.

ld clock armature of corrugated board l gummed tape. Score board with knife, d and tape in place. Cut out circle and ld housing on back to hold clock snugly



Check *fit; tape housing in place. Cover face and sides of frame with white paper dipped in a solution of ⅔ white glue, ⅓ water. Let dry and apply ornamentation*

Form *flowers on surface by modeling commercial paper pulp. Outline bird forms in cord attached with thread of white glue. Coat ornaments with gesso before painting*

Working with commercial pulp

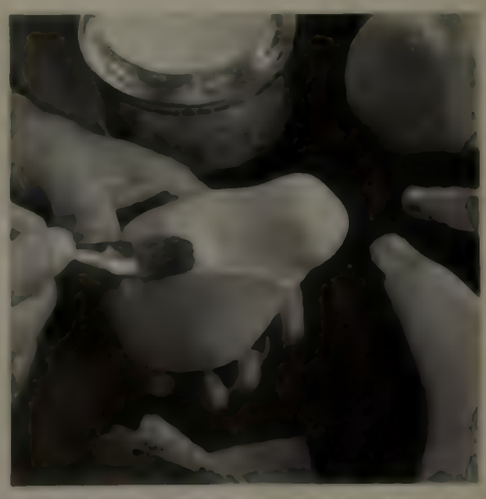
In the photographs below, we use the fruit to illustrate one way to work with commercial papier-mâché pulp.

The bowl at left was made by using the outside of a mixing bowl as armature and building up the form with 5 layers of newspaper strips dipped in wheat paste. The first layer should be just wet paper. We dried it in the oven, removed it from the armature (it was not greased, the bowl could be gently pried loose), coated it with gesso, and applied paint.

The fruit was built of paper pulp over crumpled newspaper.

ake armatures for various fruit shapes t of crumpled newspaper and string, ing string to tie the shapes in place so e newspaper won't unfold as you work

With a knife, *apply about a ¼-inch layer of paper pulp to armatures, dry them in the oven, then apply second coat to fill any cavities. Dry, then sand the shapes*



When the shapes *are smooth and lifelike (you can alter forms to some extent by sanding), paint, and add cardboard stems by gluing them into small hole made in top*

How to paper sculpt a puppet

DARROW M. WATT

A hand puppet would make a welcome gift for an imaginative little girl. These heads were made of paper toweling dipped in full-strength liquid starch, built up over newspaper armatures. Necks are cardboard; noses are twists of paper. Pinocchio's hair is yarn; Judy's hair is a folde strip of toweling, soaked in starch, curle at either end and placed on the damp hea to dry as one piece. Poster paint on th paper toweling gives the faces a nice, so skin tone. Dress the puppets as you wish

Make *a cardboard cylinder about ¼ inches long, 1 inch in diameter. Crumple newspaper about the size of a small fist around top of cylinder and tape firmly in place*

Cover *armature with toweling dipped in starch. Attach nose; add three more layers of papier-mâché. Attach tiny cardboard ears to Pinocchio. Set head aside to dry*

Paint *skin with flesh-tone poster pain add features. Paint Judy's hair gold; app yarn hair to Pinocchio with white glu Add the appropriate finger puppet bodi*

Working with laminated strips

The sunburst mirror and elephant pencil holder illustrate the laminating method, whereby you spread thinned white glue generously between paper sheets.

For the mirror base, cut two disks of corrugated cardboard 2½ inches wider than diameter of mirror. Cut a mirror-sized circle out of one, a ½-inch-smaller circ out of other. While rays are still dam fit them to wider ring. After they di slide into proper spacing; glue in pla Glue frame rings together; glue decorati yarn around inside circumference frame. Tape mirror in place from behinc

Mirror frame. *For easy ray, laminate four 9-inch-long paper strips. Trim edges; slit flat end and overlap to form conical humps. Fit to frame; curl tips while wet*

Elephant. *Form cylinder of laminated sheets of paper; attach cardboard base. Laminate four circles for each ear, four rectangles for trunk. Slit circles to center*

Lap *cut circles to form conelike ea attach to body; ruffle ear. Laminate t trunk pieces, crumple into curve, attach body. Paint, then add buttons for ey*

A Christmas Prayer

t us pray that strength and courage abundant be given
all who work for a world of reason and understanding ✣
at the good that lies in every man's heart may day by
y be magnified ✣ that men will come to see more clearly
t that which divides them, but that which unites them ✣
at each hour may bring us closer to a final victory, not
nation over nation, but of man over his own evils and
eaknesses ✣ that the true spirit of this Christmas Season—
joy, its beauty, its hope, and above all its abiding faith—
ay live among us ✣ that the blessings of peace be ours—
e peace to build and grow, to live in harmony and sympa-
y with others, and to plan for the future with confidence.

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

DARROW M. W

SOMETHING IN THERE

WITH HANDS . . .

IF I PUSH

AND TWIST . . .

HERE HE IS!

NOW, IF I JUST

PULL HIM

BACK DOWN . . .

HE DISAPPEARS!

Pop goes the pop-uppet

This little toy, a sort of hand puppet in a cone, pops up on the end of a dowel and then folds back in a delightfully helpless, crumpled way. It has the surprise element of a jack-in-the-box, but the child does the pushing instead of a spring, so there are no startled tears.

It's easy to make this pop puppet (or pop-uppet). The photograph on page 83 shows the whole thing. You need bendable cardboard for the cone, a 15-inch lengt 3/16-inch dowel, and two wooden b about 1½ inches in diameter for head 2 inches in diameter for the handl you like, replace the 2-inch ball wi

Make way for the '67 Oldsmobile Vista-Cruiser

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all, available where fishing equip- s sold. You can buy wooden balls at 's supply stores where they are sold inet pulls with pre-drilled screw you'll need to widen the holes to e dowel.

ht scrap of cloth covers the cone. atching plain fabric makes the body. ands are felt, and the hair is fake ou'll also need white glue, a small l upholstery needle, and thread.

a compass, draw a quarter-circle a 7½-inch radius on the cardboard, ut it out. Use this as a pattern to the cloth cover. Cut cloth to fold about an inch along the curved side bout ½ inch along the straight sides. cloth to cone, slash curved edge so l lie flat when you glue it, and wrap around edge of cardboard and glue her side. Cut away excess fabric at rs. Let dry.

the printed pattern on this page, cut

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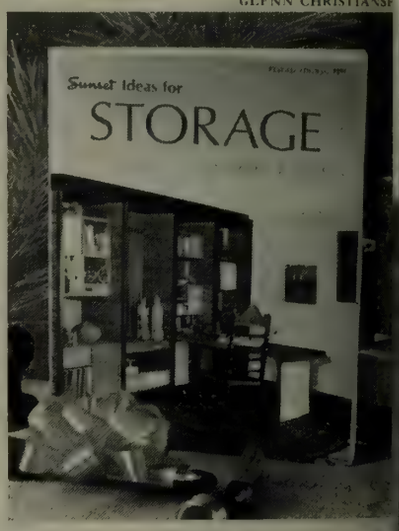
out two identical pieces for the doll b and two felt hands. Pin hands in plac ends of arms with fingers pointing *inw* toward center of body.

Put body pieces together with hands *side*, and stitch along sides, arms, and leaving a ¼-inch hole at neck. Turn r side out. Turn in raw edge at bot about ½ inch and press.

Now roll the fabric-covered quarter-c into a cone shape, overlapping the e about ¾ inch. Glue and clamp wit paper clip and rubber bands. When reinforce seam with thread, using o cast stitch and curved needle. Cut point if necessary, and insert dowe should fit tightly) through both cone body. Hand-stitch neck hole tig around dowel, allowing about ½ inc dowel to protrude, then glue cloth fi to dowel at that point. Paint features glue hair on one wooden ball; glue balls onto the dowel. Let dry overnigh

When glue is thoroughly dry, sew lo folded edge of body to cone rim.

GLENN CHRISTIANSE



Where to put things

Anyone with anything to store w find some help in *Sunset Ideas f Storage* (Lane Books, Menlo Par Calif., 1966; $1.95). Extensively r vised, the book contains plenty workshop projects as well as an i vestigation of custom-made ar commercial storage units.

Discussions of each storage pro lem — from food and firewood laundry and linens — are followe by collections of photographs illu trating a diversity of solution Bookshelves receive especially e tensive treatment.

A supplement gives hints on how build storage walls and cabinet and how to design trays, drawe and bins.

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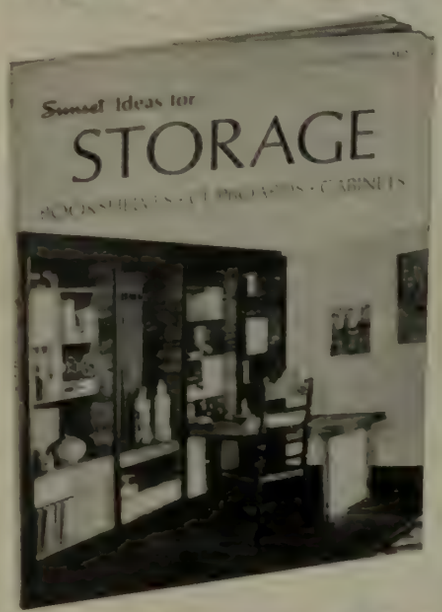

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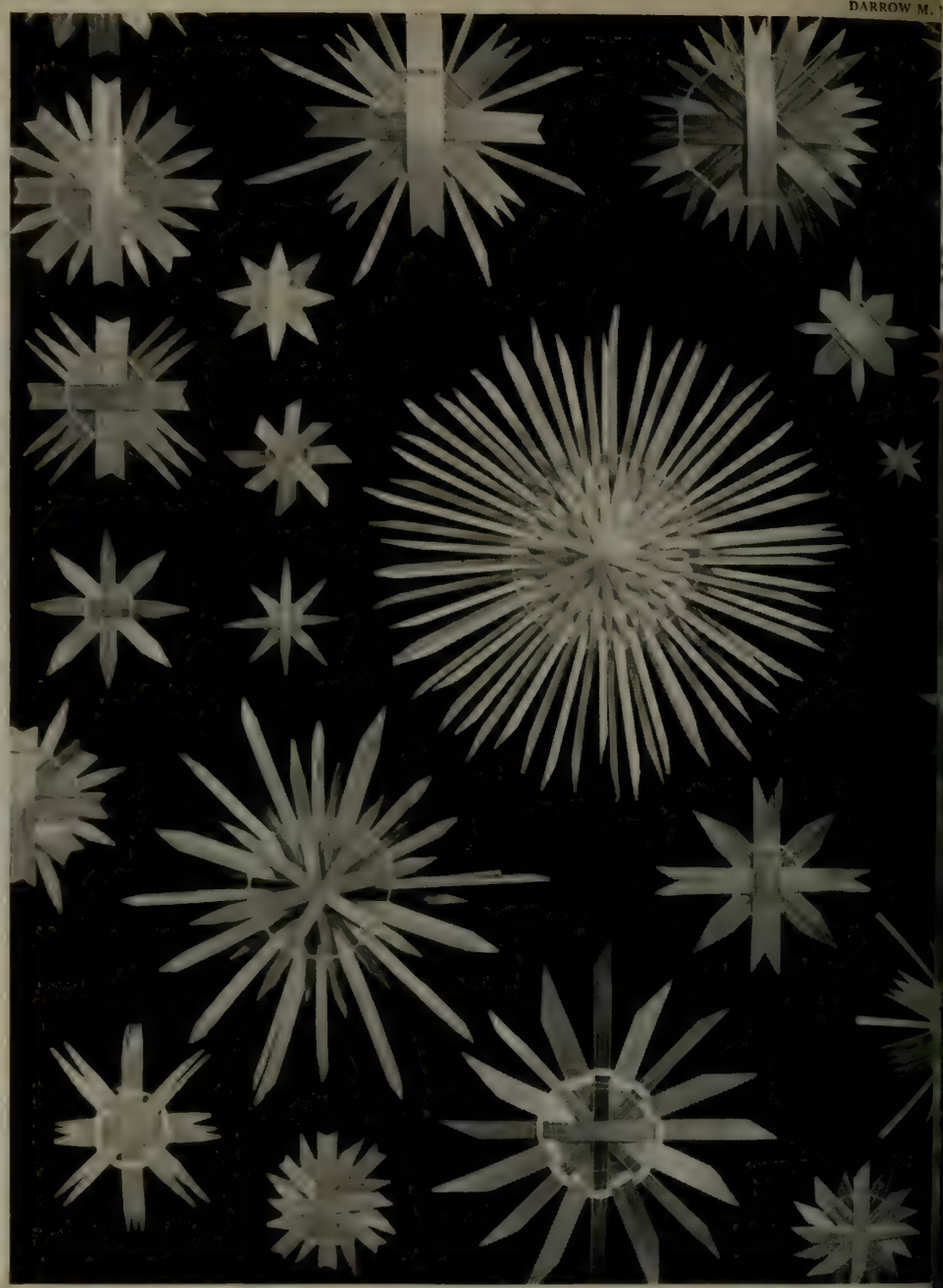

Stars *made from oat and barley straw can be fashioned in variety of shapes and*

Making your own straw stars

These glistening straw stars are a h specialty of Mrs. Glenn Gaumer, of ant Hill, California. They require planning ahead: She makes them wild oat and barley straw, gathered fields near her home when they

To prepare straws: *Remove joints, soak overnight, slit open lengthwise, press flat and dry with heavy, old-fashioned iron*

To make stars: *Arrange so top stra next to bottom straw; begin weav going over top straw, under bottom*

Dishwashing is so easy in Hotpoint's "Swing-Door" portable – *a 10-year-old can do it blindfolded!*

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(Model DF30 shown)

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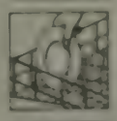

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- ☐ **CLAREMONT MANOR** Claremont, Calif.
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- ☐ **POHAI NANI** Kaneohe, Oahu, Hawaii

golden (usually about May).

Even this month, however, you may find some of the straw in open fi Many subdivision developers sow the and barley on slopes to prevent soil sion. If you find some, and enjoy project this Christmas, write yourse reminder to gather the straw at its s best in the spring for next Christmas.

Mrs. Gaumer learned to make the sta Germany, when she was a little girl. neighborhood children would gather ing Advent to talk, sip spiced tea, make stars from natural drinking str The largest star in our photograp actually two 16-pointed stars wover gether back to back—is made of round, hollow straws.

To make these stars: First remove the joints with scissors. Tie a rubber around a handful of straws, put in a pour boiling water over them and overnight. Weight them down, if n sary, to keep them underwater.

Next day, remove the straw and s off the excess water. With your thumb a knife blade, or a single-edged r blade, slit open each length of straw press it flat and dry with a hot iron. Gaumer uses a heavy old-fashioned pressing the straw on a small por board. She has found that the steam s times goes through the board, so she tects the surface underneath with a towel. It may be necessary to allow iron to sit on top of the straw for se seconds. Iron the straw on both side may scorch; let it do so on the shiny Scorching will actually add to the st attractiveness. If it tends to curl af has been pressed, Mrs. Gaumer tuc under the board she is ironing on.

Pair off the straw strips, matching le texture, and color.

Each star is made of straw strips i number that is a multiple of four. the stars using pairs of strips, wit members of each pair forming a angle cross, thus ensuring a symme design. Holding them firmly between thumb and forefinger, the topmost st straw should fall to the right or left bottommost strip. Holding the end length of thread underneath the bring the thread up and over the top of straw, then immediately down the bottom strip. Proceed to weav thread over and under the points o star, binding the strips togethe around the circle clockwise or co clockwise as many times as you wish ating a pattern as you weave. Use s threads that blend with the straw.

Knot the thread at the back of the and make a hanging loop. Then narrow, pointed scissors, clip the en straws to vary the star shapes. It best if the opposite ends of the same are clipped the same for symmetry.

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What's it like in your house when the television is in the shop for repairs? Imagine any Saturday with no tube to pacify wee ones.

You won't have this problem when you Setchell Carlson color television. UNIT-IZED construction is the answer.

Only Setchell Carlson has it. A special arrangement of electronic plug-in components keeps your set out of the repair shop.

And Setchell Carlson's new tuning light eliminates small problems with picture adjustment. The confident little number right front is a tuning expert at age five. When the light is brightest, the picture's perfect.

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There're 514 modern, inexpensive rooms . . . tempting restaurants . . . fun-filled bars. The P.K. is located right in the middle of Waikiki's exciting activity . . . only a few steps from the beach. And it has a staff of 348 "Aloha specialists" eager to make your stay a memorable excursion into paradise.
Rates begin at $7.00 per person per day double occupancy. You can play and sign at all of Sheraton's other Waikiki hotels, too. The elegant Royal Hawaiian. The classic Moana. The sleek SurfRider. On the Neighbor Islands, don't miss the incomparable Sheraton-Maui at Kaanapali Beach.

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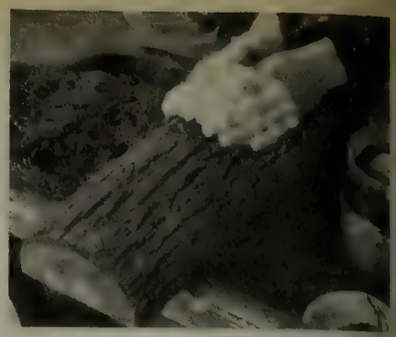
Yule logs to make as gifts



Put warm paraffin *on a Yule log to hold decorative natural materials*

A decorated Yule log is a traditional and pleasant foundation for the Christmas Eve fire. Clark Henley of Hillsborough, California, devised this simple method of attaching boughs, cones, and berries. The "stickum" is ordinary paraffin, which will be entirely consumed by the fire—an advantage over nails and other flame-resistant fastenings. Because paraffin is especially flammable, however, you'll want to melt it over water, double-boiler-style, instead of using direct heat.

For the Yule log, use oak or another wood that burns well; split lengthwise to give it a flat side to rest on. A child's wagon makes a good workbench (see photographs at right), with the log set on top and cans of wax, cones, berries, and boughs down in the wagon itself.

When you have melted the wax, let it cool about 30 minutes, until you can touch it without burning yourself and it has become moldable. Pile some on top of the log, and press the ends of evergreen boughs into it (we used juniper). Make a fan of boughs on either side of the paraffin. In the center arrange cones of various sizes, holly leaves, and berries. You may want to make several Yule logs as gifts for neighbors, as well as for your own fire.

Place two fans *of juniper, one larger for a more interesting design*

Add cones *of various sizes. Child's wagon keeps all materials handy*

GLENN CHRISTIA

Finished log *adorns the hearth before it's due to go on fire. Paraffin is now invis*

emember the day you discovered champagne...

hat's South Africa

uddenly, you've found the good life your taste commands. A little bit dy at first—but your senses adjust quickly to the bouquet of jacarandas; brilliance of stark sunlight and more stars than astronomers can count. en the feeling of sheer, unadulterated comfort in company with people o speak your language and enjoy the prosperity of the most Western ublic east of Greenwich.

osmopolitan pleasures and a two-ocean beach 3000 miles long. Great me reserves where 200,000 antelope share their Texas-size freedom with phants and eland, giraffes and gemsbok. Ballet, road racing, surfing, golf, me fishing—or lazy, luxurious relaxation under a sun that shines 357 days ear. Subtle accents of the Orient from gourmet kitchens born in England, nce, Holland, Italy and Portugal.

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RCA Victor–for color so rea

See AFL games in Color on the NBC-TV Network.

Now with Automatic Color Controls

New RCA Victor Mark I Color TV for 1967 is almost as simple to tune as a push-button radio. Just turn it on—and electronic controls take over immediately. RCA Victor Automatic Frequency Control tunes precisely and locks the signal in place—*automatically*. And RCA Victor Automatic Chroma Control keeps the color level constant even when you change from channel to channel—*automatically*. All you have to do is adjust the color tint . . .

you'll think you are there!

Shop early for wider selection. All models may not be available at every dealer. Shown above, The Lexington.

it back . . . and enjoy yourself. What else? A new remote control for all VHF nd UHF channels (an RCA Victor exclusive!) And an ultra-reliable solid ntegrated circuit in the sound system. It's one more reason why RCA Victor is he most dependable Color TV you can buy. Sound good? It looks even better. ee for yourself at your nearby RCA Victor Dealer's soon—it's the most olorful place in town. RCA Victor—the Color TV pioneer.

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Pontiac Motor

Does Pontiac have a one-track mind? Yes. Wide-Track.

Our designers are in a rut. They've been producing winners with such astounding consistency that it hardly seems fair to other car makers.

Witness the '67 Bonneville Wide-Track above. Its incredibly sleek lines are even more so this year, due to the fact that our engineers hid the windshield wipers under the cowl. Under the hood they planted a new 400 cubic inch V-8 that'll make dull driving a distant memory.

And they've added a host of new safety features retracting front seat belts, a four-way hazard wa flasher and General Motors' new energy abso steering column.

In fact, if they keep coming up with winners this, someone's bound to insist that our engineers a year off and give the competition a chance to up. That'll be the day.

Pontiac 67 / Ride the Wide-Track Winning Streak

GLENN CHRISTIANSEN

Making his own *reflecting telescope from an optics kit can open up the skies to a teenager. A mirror this size — 4¼ inches — has enough light-gathering power to make even stars of the 11th magnitude visible*

hipwrighting *an El Toro-class boat kit ttracted two helpers eager for a sail*

Maiden voyage *bears out boat's seaworthiness. Larger boats come in kit form too*

GIFT IDEA: *The serious kit*

mong the things you can buy in kit form — completely knocked down or partly ssembled — are some possible gifts that ould enormously please an industrious teenager. The following seven suggestions are only samples of the wide field of possibilities. If you need help in locating a source for any one of these, write to Kit

enjoy that feeling of power

with the new Minolta Autopak-8 K7 movie camera

It's all-electric, all-automatic. Just drop in an instant-load super-8 cartridge . . . aim, focus and *go*. An accurate behind-the-lens electric eye provides perfect exposure automatically. A razor-sharp Rokkor lens power zooms ... with push-button ease ... from wide angle to telephoto. Through-the-lens viewing and focusing shows exactly what you'll get on film. An electric motor eliminates film winding. Exclusive "total control" viewfinder signals everything you need to know for Beautiful Movies.

The new Minolta Autopak-8 K7 is under $200 (plus case). Other Minolta Autopak movie cameras from under $150 (plus case). For information, see your dealer or write: Minolta Corporation, 200 Park Avenue South, New York, New York 10003.

Call on the Maoris in the South Pacific.

Haere mai. This is the welcome you will hear from the Maoris, who have lived in New Zealand since 1350 when the seven canoes of the Great Fleet beached on the North Island. *Aotearoa*, they called the country . . . "the long white cloud." For that is how New Zealand appears from the ocean, its snowy mountains rising from the horizon. Now Maoris and European New Zealanders live and work side by side in this amazing land of lakes, mountains and sub-tropical forests. But the heritage and tradition of the Maori tribes survive. In Rotorua's Maori Village you can witness the *haka* or ritual Maori war dance, watch *poi* dancers, listen to Maori chants, see replicas of wood carvings unbelievably made with stone age tools. New Zealand is a world of wonders—of scenic splendor and the friendliest people. This is a land you musn't miss seeing when you visit the South Pacific. Talk to your travel agent, or send in the coupon below for our Kiwi Travel Pack. We look forward to celebrating your arrival: *kia ora!**

*Good health!

New Zealand Government Travel Commissioner, Dept. S12. 153 Kearny St., San Francisco 94108; 510 West Sixth St., Los Angeles 90014; or 630 Fifth Ave., New York 10020

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NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Editor, *Sunset Magazine*, Menlo Parl Calif., and enclose a stamped, addresse return envelope.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT KITS

Guitar. You can build a good quality foll style guitar from a kit costing about $2 Parts come pre-formed, with the mo complicated bending operations done.

Harpsichord. This instrument gets its sp cial sound from the way strings a plucked rather than struck as in a pian The look is roughly that of a very lar toy piano or a baby baby grand.

You can buy a basic kit—all parts exce cabinet lumber, bridge, and pin-block for about $150. You can make these e cluded parts yourself; lumber will ru about $75. Or you can order the wo parts, precut, along with the kit for a tot price of about $310 (compare $800 for t same instrument purchased complete).

Making the harpsichord requires no fan cabinet work or special skill—but plen of patience. Explicit directions guide y step by step. You'll need a good selecti of standard tools; the only power t you can't do without is an electric dr The time needed to build the kit will va but averages between 100 and 250 hou

Clavichord. Historically a forerunner of t piano, the clavichord is small and its to so delicate a noisy room can drown it o

The kit clavichord measures 4 feet lo 16 inches wide. You can build it in ab half the time you'd need for the har chord, and the price is lower: $100 for t basic kit (excluding bridge and cabine or about $200 for everything, with lumber precut (compared with $450 fo purchased instrument).

ELECTRONICS KITS

High-fidelity and electronics supply sto are headquarters for a staggering vari of kits, both for hi-fi components and other equipment ranging from digital a analog computers to whopping electro organs. Even a beginner can build most the kits offered, although a few ho practice with a soldering gun is a g idea before you actually start.

SLEEPING BAG KIT

Even a sleeping bag comes in kit fo The down comes in premeasured pack that assure you of getting the ri amount into each compartment as wel cutting way down on the amount of do that *doesn't* get into the bag.

Sleeping bag kits range in price fr $37.50 to $60 and include all materi even the thread. All you need is a sew machine. The bag compares favora with finished ones at almost twice the c

TELESCOPE KITS

To make a good reflecting telescope, can buy: objective mirrors, mirror mou telescope tubes, diagonal mirrors

Who can make wine vinegar better than a winemaker?

The Little Old Winemaker now offers you his own Red Wine Vinegar

The best red wine makes the best red wine vinegar

The best red wine vinegar – with true red wine flavor – starts with the best red wine. That's what the Little Old Winemaker has plenty of. Fine dry red wines that he grows in his own prized vineyards. Try new Little Old Winemaker Red Wine Vinegar. Two kinds: with garlic, and without.

Little Old Winemaker portrayed by Ludwig Stössel

California
Avocado
Sweepstakes:
Win a trip for two
to Mexico via
Western Airlines.

CALIFORNIA AVOCADO ADVISORY BOARD

Come on! Let yourself go...via Western Airlines Fanjet...on an all expense paid trip for two to exciting Mexico City. You will stay at one of the world famous WESTERN INTERNATIONAL HOTELS. □ It's easy to enter—all you do is fill out an entry blank at your local market (right at the California Avocado Display) or print your name and address on the back of a postcard and mail it to: Avocado Sweepstakes, Radio Station KKHI, San Francisco, California 94119. □ Winner of the drawing notified by mail. Sweepstakes closes January 10, 1967. Void where prohibited by law.

isms, mirror or prism holders, eyepiece ocusing holders, eyepieces or eyepiece enses, tripods, and equatorial or altazi-uth mounts—in short, everything you eed for telescopes with from 3 to 10-inch irror diameters.

Most of the equipment in the foregoing st comes in several variations and is not old in a preplanned kit, but the follow-g component kits are available:

Mirror-grinding and polishing kits, for in-ance, can save from a little to a great al (depending on the mirror size) com-ared with buying a ready-made mirror. ach a kit includes a mirror from 3 to 2¼ inches in diameter, grinding tool, aded abrasives, pitch, eyepiece lenses, iagonal mirror, and a magnifying lens for aspecting your progress. Kit prices, again epending on mirror size, run from about 7.50 to $60 (compare $7.65 to $275 for nished mirrors).

Optics kits, which include all optical parts or 3 and 4¼-inch reflecting telescopes, re also available, for about $10 and $16.

AILBOAT KITS

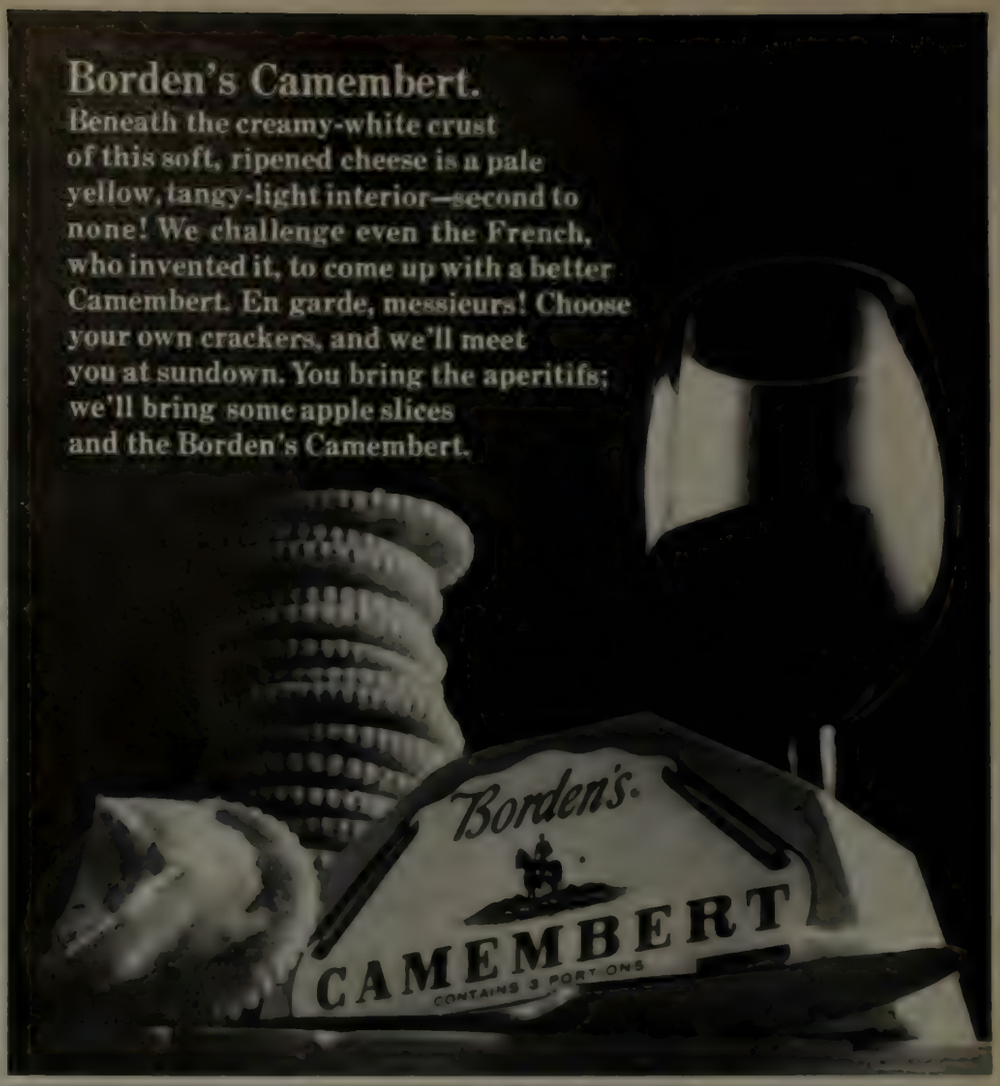
The El Toro, a one-design catboat pram, s by no means the only small sailboat vailable in kit form. But it is among the east expensive sailboats. It is a good boat or learning the fundamentals of sailing. And it's an international class boat, the ost popular one for competition in the rotected waters of Washington, Oregon, nd much of California.

Kits are generally of two kinds: one in hich the bare hull is prebuilt (thus assur-ng measurements within tolerances al-owed for registration), and one with wood recut but not assembled. Hardware and ail are usually not included.

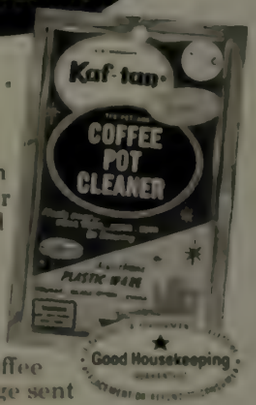
Kits generally run about $150 for the ssembled hull and all other lumber pre-ut. Allow $25 for the necessary hardware, nd $38 to $75 for the sail — plus about 15 to $20 for marine paint and varnish.

GLENN CHRISTIANSEN

FM tuner kit *is typical of the hundreds of electronics and hi-fi components kits*



Kaf-tan®
TEA AND COFFEE POT CLEANER



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KAF-TAN clean your beverage maker and enjoy untainted fresh flavor. Safe . . easy to use . . . any beverage maker . . . any material. Most Food Stores . . . near Coffee Filters. Test Package sent FREE.

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In the **RUSH** of moving . .

don't forget to notify Sunset

If possible one month before moving, send old and new address, moving date, and address label from *Sunset* to: SUNSET MAGAZINE, Menlo Park, Calif. 94025.

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Dissolves dirt soap can't get! Removes grease, oil, ink, carbon paper smudges, shoe polish. Lanolin conditions skin, prevents chapping. Hexachlorophene kills bacteria on contact. Even *smells* clean! Sold at leading hardware, building supply, paint and specialty stores.

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SUNSET IS THE PERFECT GIFT . . .

Only: 1 year $3, 2 years $5, 3 years $6 (in 7 Western states and Hawaii)

SUNSET, Menlo Park, Calif. 94025

Packages can be people or animals or cars or things

Round-eyed cat *stares curiously at elegant lady. Her carton head holds fresh preserves, to go with home-baked loaf inside cat*

GLENN CHRISTIANSEN

Trailer-truck *of three boxes with cardboard wheels might hold three toy cars, other matching gifts for a little boy's Christmas*

Candy *inside a candy-stripe mailing tube; shoes outside the box as well as in; and nuts from your tree in a colored paper sack*

Bright bands *of yarn or paper fancy up these little delicatessen cartons*

Even a potato-salad carton holding home-baked cookies or candy can become a decoration worthy of your tree with a few additions like those pictured here, designed by Suki Graef.

Odd-shaped cartons or tubes that are hard to wrap, or plain boxes that look dull when you've wrapped them, all take on special interest when you turn them into people or animals, or indicate the contents with a paste-on design.

With felt pens, glue, yarn, and paper, you can make any shape of gift container almost as much fun to look at as to open.

What kind of blanket makes the best Christmas gift?

Give up? An *electric* blanket. It makes a perfect and thoughtful gift that will be used all year long. One electric blanket is all you need. It spreads heat evenly—from nose to toes. You set the temperature for comfortable sleep—in any weather. So this Christmas, play Santa Claus with an electric blanket. Your friends will love you for it. Especially on cold nights.

PG and E
Pacific Gas and Electric Company

Light up a Bluegate & see what unfolds

Enhance the Christmas loveliness of your home with enchanting Bluegate pillars. They grace surroundings with golden candle light and add to the beauty of the occasion as they gracefully unfold into sculptured scrolls. Available in colors that rival the rainbow! And in many sizes and fragrances, too. Bluegate Pillars from $1.50.

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Here at Mexico's most enchanting playground, on the breeze-swept Pacific shore, there's everything to do, or nothing, whichever suits your whim. Air-conditioned luxury surrounds you, but the atmosphere is informal. Dining is lavish, and the company is congenial. It's the ultimate in Acapulco.

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GEORGE WO

Christmas ornament: *Cutout photograp sandwiched between flashlight lenses is profile on this side, silhouette on othe*

Look who's hangin in the tree

A child's photograph can make an unusu tree decoration when silhouetted betwee two flashlight lenses. Use a profile shot. I necessary, have it enlarged to fit the lens you choose (available at hardware stor in diameters from 1½ to 3 inches, f about 10 to 25 cents). Assemble, tapin lenses together tightly with colored fabri tape. Loop a heavy thread around the rin leaving a length free for hanging. Secu the loop with more tape.

Paint back *of photograph with India in cut out carefully, place between lense tape lenses together along their edge*

LT BY GENERAL MOTORS IN WEST GERMANY

his year is anything like 1966, you're ing to have to hurry to get your look Buick's '67 Opel Kadetts. That's because el popularity has been sweeping nerica. This year twice as many Opel detts were sold in this country as the ar before. And the 1967 Opel omises to be even more popular.

Opel's loaded with safety features including a four-way emergency flasher, a telescoping lower steering shaft and a dual master cylinder brake system.

But even with all these good things, Opel is still General Motors' lowest-priced car. It still has more than 1200 Buick-Opel dealers ready to take care of it. (No other import car has as many parts and service facilities.) It's still downright fun to drive, and it still runs . . . on peanuts.

So, if you're at your Buick-Opel dealer's November 17, you're sure to get your hands on a new Opel. If you wait—well, who can say?

General Motors' lowest-priced car*

2-Door Sedan $1695* Deluxe Sport Coupe $1905* Deluxe Station Wagon $1980*

acturers suggested retail price p.o.e. East Coast (slightly higher West Coast). Includes Federal Excise Tax, [illegible] equipment, state and local taxes are additional. Models shown above include white sidewall tires, $21.12 on Sport Coupe and Wagon, $4[illegible] on Two Door Sedan. [illegible]

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ALLIANCE, OHIO

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Touch a button on the portable transmitter inside your car, no more heavy lifting . . . no more climbing in and out of your car. You never have to slosh through wet weather, day or night. Genie opens the garage door automatically . . . light comes on and in you go! When you're ready, touch that button again . . . Genie closes the door and locks up. It makes Western Living easier and more enjoyable and saves wear and tear on every driving member of your family.

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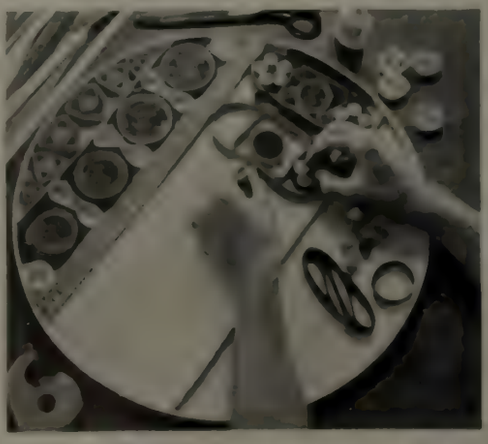
DARROW M. WATT

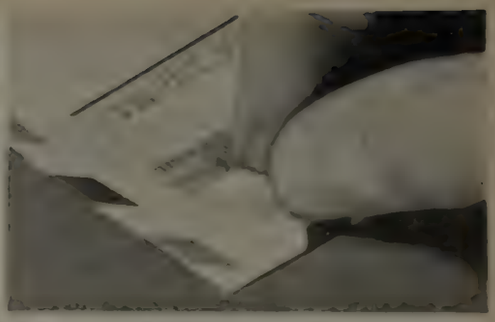
Circles, *figure-eights, and ellipses make this busy Christmas design an eye-catcher. Enhance by suspending additional forms*

It takes patience, but oh boy!

The color and symmetry of this construction-paper wall decoration can add a holiday brightness to any part of the house. You can make the base out of cardboard, heavy paper, or plywood, and sketch in the design. Cut the strips of colored construction paper to a width of about ¾ of an inch. To make the rim of the decoration, glue strips end to end and wrap around the base until they make a sturdy edging. Construct the individual components of your design and attach them with white glue.



Cellophane tape *is used to bind individual figures before they are set in place. Tight fitting takes time and lots of patience*



Now PEEL off stamps, cellophane tape . . . even chewing gum . . . without effort

Hagaron PEEL is a remarkable new liquid for safely and easily dissolving gums and goes. Just put a drop or two on the underside of the gummed surface, wait a few seconds, then peel up the stamp or tape. A must for *philatelists*. A time saver for busy secretaries. You can even use Hagaron PEEL for removing paint from clothing or furniture (when mixed with benzine). And it's odorless, non-toxic, non-volatile. Keep a bottle handy in your desk. Just 49¢ for one fluid ounce.

PATENT PENDING U.S.A.

If your favorite dealer doesn't have Hagaron PEEL, have him write or call us.

Exclusive Importer

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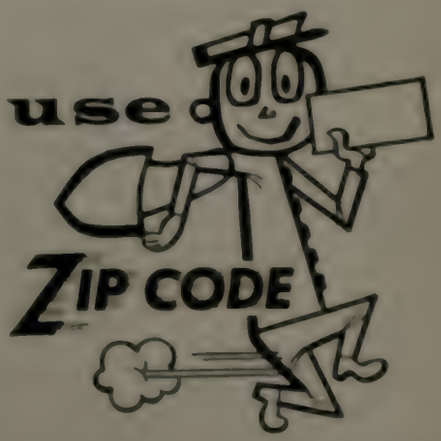
24 CALIFORNIA ST. SAN FRANCISCO CALIF. 94111



Cabernet Sauvignon, the wine that reaches its prime of life in old age.

The Christian Brothers California Cabernet Sauvignon is a remarkably sturdy, yet soft-spoken red table wine. A wine made from the aristocratic Cabernet Sauvignon grape transplanted from Bordeaux.

These rare grapes take their time to ripen on the vine. And the wine itself takes its time to fully age in oak casks and in the bottle. In time, however, it matures to greatness.

Taste the wine that reaches its prime late in life, then stays at its prime for years. The Christian Brothers Cabernet Sauvignon.

A message from Brother Timothy, Cellarmaster of The Christian Brothers Winery, Napa, California.

SOLE DISTRIBUTOR: FROMM AND SICHEL, INC., SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

This is the elegant new BarcaLounger designed by Dorothy Draper ...famous model Wilhelmina finds it great to come home to!

Now you try it! BarcaLounger asked the noted interior designer, Dorothy Draper, to make this the most beautiful reclining chair ever. Then BarcaLounger made it the most comfortable way to relax tensions, erase fatigue and get ready to go again. You can sit back, recline, read or watch TV—even work. Your chair will move as you move, adjust to your position automatically, effortlessly. The rest is easy!

BARCALOUNGER®

The best known and most respected name in reclining chairs

Wilhelmina relaxes in the Dorothy Draper BarcaLounger. Available at all fine stores.

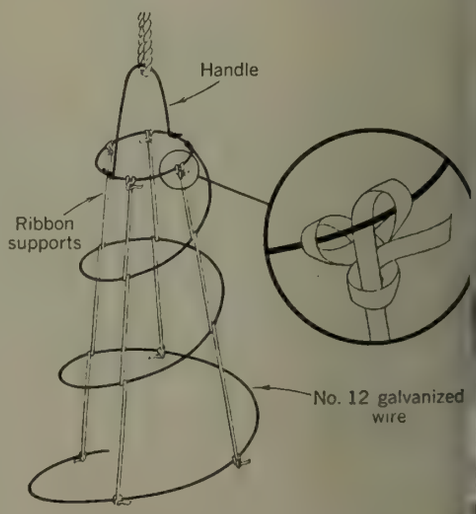
DARROW M. WATT

Angels, *attendants, three kings, shepherds hang from wire spiral covered with sprigs*

Clay figures in a hanging spiral

This hanging spiral is a whimsical holiday addition to an entry or child's room.

To make one like it, first bend 3 feet of No. 12 galvanized wire into the basic spiral and leave some extra length at one end to form the hanging device. You can then wrap the spiral with ribbon and pin



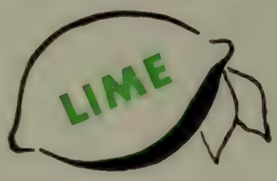
Bucketlike *hanging device attaches the spiral at top loop. Ribbon supports keep weight of ornaments from stretching spiral*

The Sun Set

We call it the first portable under the sun that shows a picture under the sun. A picture, with black blacks and white whites and grey greys—not a hazy, bleached-out blah. Because instead of a conventional white screen, the Sun Set has a special black screen that cuts glare and compensates for the peroxide effect that daylight has on a TV picture. Likewise for indoors: you don't have to sit in the dark anymore. (This may not do your love life much good, but your eyes will appreciate it.) And since it plays off rechargeable batteries as well as ordinary AC current, not only can you see it wherever you take it, you can take it wherever you want to see it. **7 in. SONY TV**

"refreshingly different"

English Leather®



The new, exciting scent for men—a fresh, completely new fragrance note that lasts and lasts!

AFTER SHAVE	$2.50, $4.50
COLOGNE	$3.00, $5.00
GIFT SETS (After Shave and Cologne)	$5.50, $9.50

...cool frosted bottles elegantly packaged in authentic wood boxes.

©MEM COMPANY, INC., NORTHVALE, N.J.

WHEN YOUR EYES HAVE HAD IT

from the sun, wind, dust, pollen, smog and other irritants . . . use new 20/20 EYE DROPS. Fast 20/20 EYE DROPS' decongestant action clears-up redness; cools, soothes eyes irritated by these irritants.

CLEAR
NONSTAINING
STERILE

DARROW M. W

Young children *can make the shepher and kings; they're simple clay cones u brightly painted arms, cape, crook, ro*

sprigs. The tension supports of ribbon drawing on page 106) are necessary carry the weight of the clay figures.

You can create the figures just as sim Many art and hobby supply shops ceramic clay by the pound. It gener runs about $1.50 for 5 pounds; 5 10-pound bags are standard sizes. F the 5-pound size you can make at l two dozen 4-inch figures.

Roll the clay out to a ½-inch thickn Using a saucer as a guide, you can cu inch circles. Each quarter circle, for into a cone, will make one figure. He are rolled balls of clay; wings are clay angles pressed on to adhere.

Dry the figures by baking them in a s oven (about 250°) for an hour. Paint t with poster paint to portray kings, sl herds, angels, and suspend them f spiral.

Crèche figures *sit on a green cardbo platform taped to first loop of the sp*

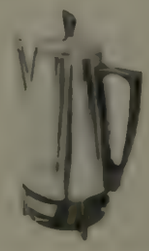
WIVES.

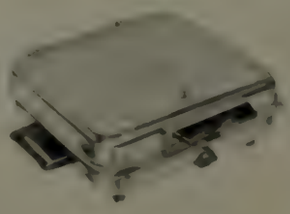
Look this ad over carefully. Circle the items you want for Christmas. Show it to your husband. If he does not go to the store immediately, cry a little. Not a lot. Just a little. He'll go, he'll go.

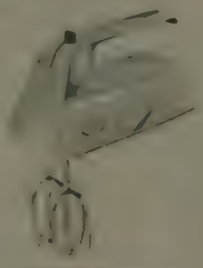
CIRCLE ALL THE QUALITY DORMEYER APPLIANCES YOU WANT!

STAND MIXERS

AUTOMATIC TOASTERS


COFFEE MAKERS

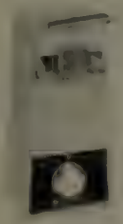

WAFFLE GRILLS


HAND MIXERS

TEFLON* SKILLETS

FRYER COOKERS

HURRI-HOT CUP


CAN OPENER-TIMER COMBINATION

HAIR DRYERS

*DuPont Reg. Trademark

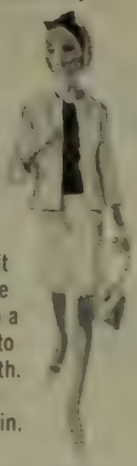
Husbands:

Look this ad over carefully. Pick out what your wife wants. Go buy it. Before she starts to cry.

Dormeyer

2400 N. Wolcott • Chicago, Illinois 60614

Foam-Ease pads take painful pressure off Corns, Callouses, Bunions.



Soft latex foam for comforting relief.

Dr. Scholl's Foam-Ease pads protect corns, callouses, bunions without touching them. Surround sensitive area with a cushion of soft latex foam to prevent shoe pressure and irritation. Non-medicated, with a self-adhering waterproof adhesive to hold them in place ..even in the bath. Just press Foam-Ease pads around sensitive areas and forget about pain.

Dr Scholl's

Foam-Ease® PADS

HAVE FUN . . . Create Your Own Personally Decorated "One of a Kind" Set

Create Your Own Personally Decorated "One-of-A-Kind" Set! Pick the style that suits you best —for patio, barbeque, kitchen or elegant dining. Have fun decorating to your own taste and decor. Specially selected, hardwood, pre-shaped and ready to finish. No woodworking tools needed. Simple assembly. See the colorful display in your local hobby or gift shop or write:

Dynamic MODELS INC.

Dept. No. 9, 13755 Saticoy St., Van Nuys, California 91402

Here is help . . . as you wrap gifts for mailing

Any Christmas package-wrapping can be frustrating, but it can be especially so when you have to wrap presents for mailing to far-away relatives and friends.

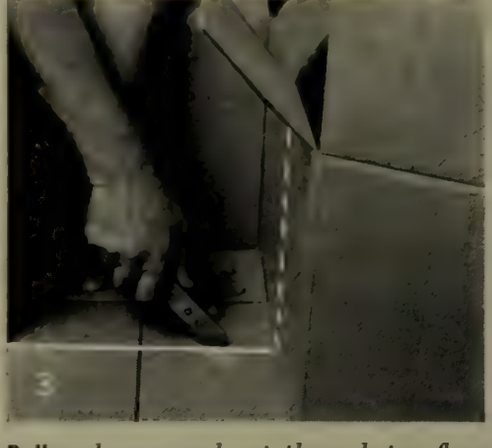
The worst problem comes right at the beginning — when you start looking for a container of the right size.

In 10 pictures here and on page 112, demonstrate a method for cutting do any large cardboard box to accommod packages in one neat mailing contai that will hold them firmly.

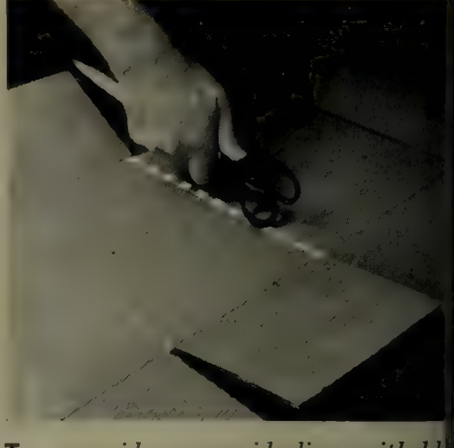
GLENN CHRISTIAN

Pack *presents at one end of the cardboard box for trial fit and best arrangement*

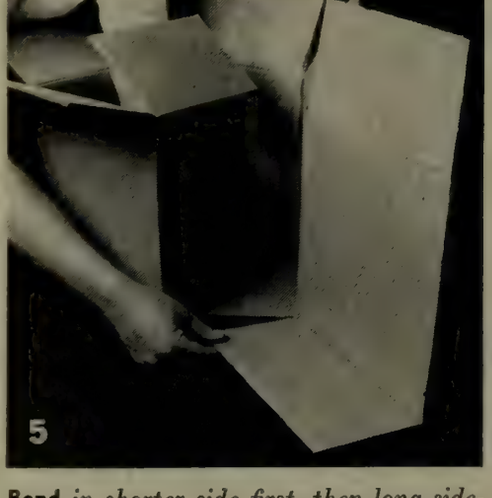
Mark *where box will end. Cut one cor on expendable end; unfasten bottom f*



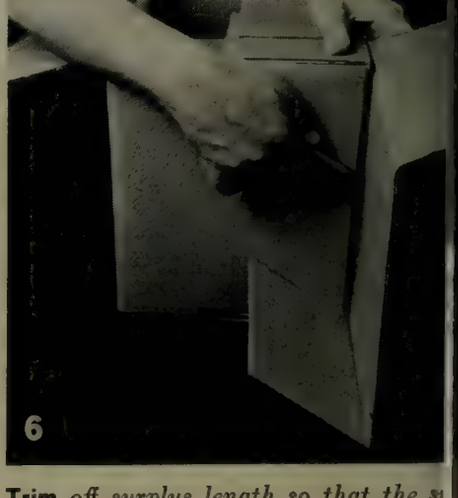
Pull *end open and cut through top flaps and across bottom on the marked lines*



Turn *on side; score side lines with bl tool. Bend expendable end out of the*

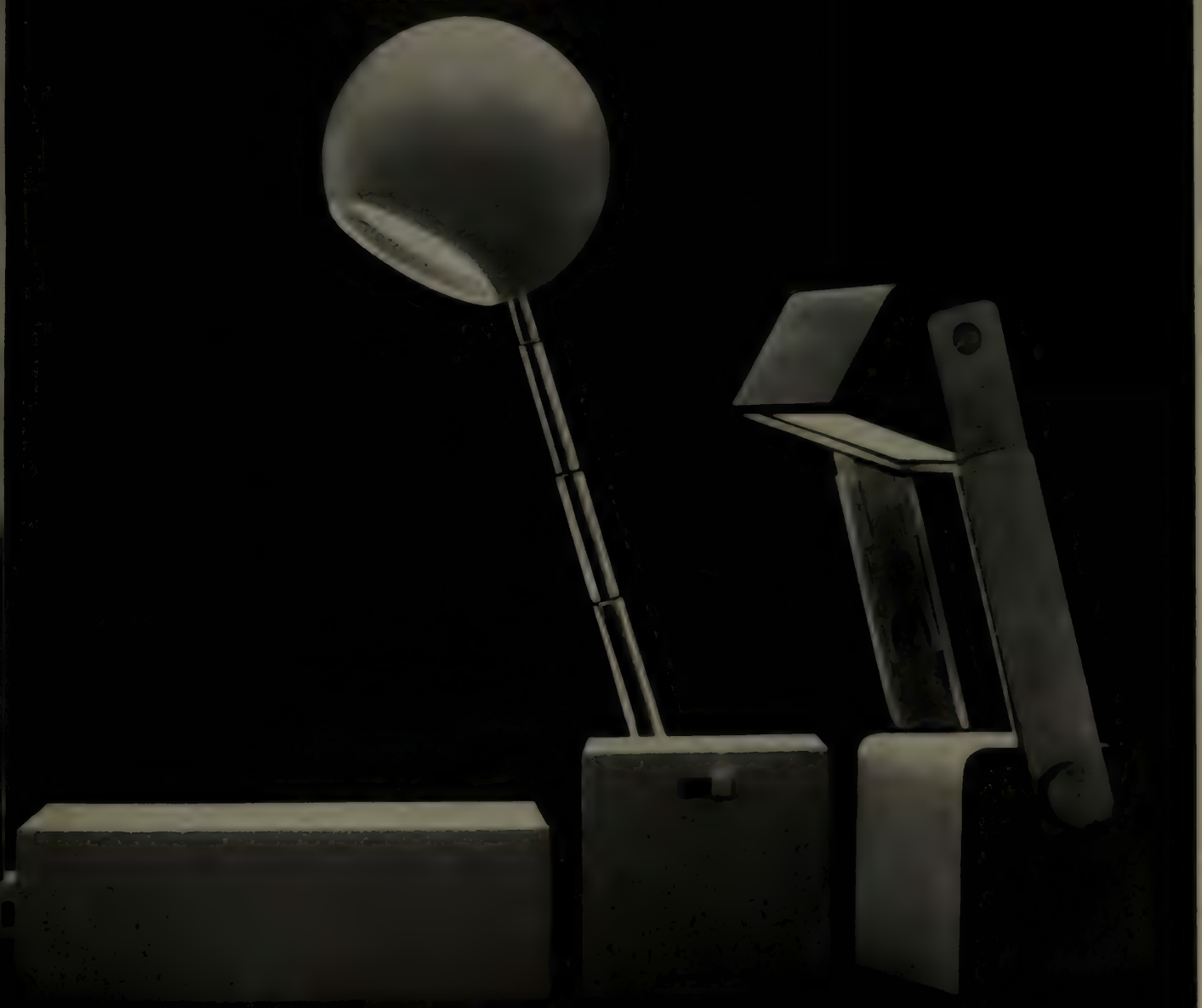


Bend *in shorter side first, then long side-and-end piece. Tape flap to bottom of box*



Trim *off surplus length so that the s and-end piece just comes to the co*

The ABC's of High Intensity Light.



High intensity light is a bright, pure white, oncentrated light.

It makes reading, writing, sewing, piano aying etc. much easier.

It can take a number of forms:

A. Baton.

This is the first of its kind. A high intenty lamp with two bulbs. It gives a much wider pread of illumination than single bulb lamps do.

Which makes it the ideal study lamp. Put it n a desk. Over a typewriter. On a piano.

It's surprisingly flexible. Reverse its top. wing its arm. Disassemble it in seconds.

And then take it home, in any one of four color schemes, for $23.95.

B. Lytegem.

This is the basic high intensity lamp, designed for any kind of close work.

But Lytegem has features that aren't so basic. Such as an exclusive anti-glare band. A head that swivels 350°. A telescoping arm.

And Lytegem is made so that bulbs last up to twice as long.

Lytegem is made beautifully. It's in the permanent design collection of the Museum of Modern Art.

You can have it in your color scheme, in any one of seven color schemes, for $18.95.

C. Courier.

This is the travel lamp. Use it anywhere. It converts from 120 volts to 240 volts.

Courier is adjustable in other ways, too. Its arms telescope. Its head tilts. Its cord is detachable. And it folds into a tiny, easy to pack unit.

Courier comes in three finishes.

One price: $17.95.

INNOVATORS IN THE DESIGN OF LIGHTING

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For Christmas give the gift of light

Nightscaping®

Dramatic Garden Lighting

. . . as a gift for the husband who enjoys garden and yard.
. . . for the man who wants to create exciting lighting effects for his family's holidays.

Safe - easily installed

12 volt fixtures cost less to operate than a 150 watt light bulb.

Fun to experiment for different effects

You can select from five sets for

Garden and Front Yard
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Only $89.45 including a 12 volt oversize transformer & cable that will power 7 additional fixtures. See your garden store or nursery, or write for the name of your nearest dealer.

VALUABLE OFFER

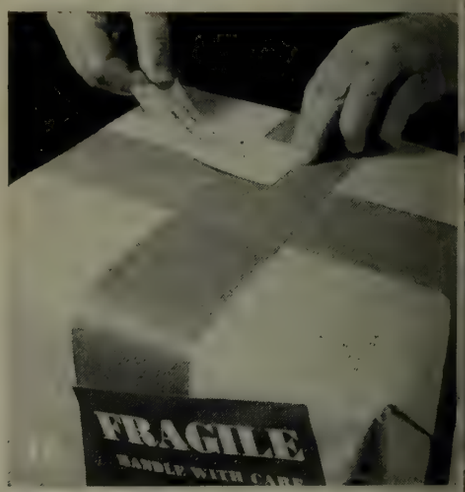
Send for a copy of Nightscaping's comprehensive, illustrated "Handbook of Outdoor Lighting" by William Locklin, nationally recognized authority on outdoor illumination. Please enclose 25c. Mail to Loran, Inc., Dept. S-10, P.O. Box 911, Redlands. Dist. by Garden Products, Inc., 270 Lawrence Ave., So. San Francisco, Calif.

GLENN CHRISTIANSEN

After trimming *off the excess, tape the corner and then the bottom edges. Tape inside box to strengthen if necessary*

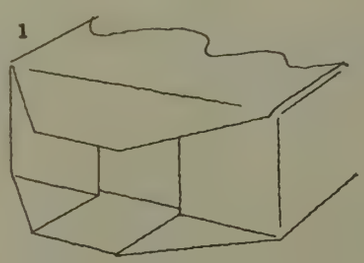
Put *filler cardboard between and besid gift packages if needed to tighten pack Include return address card inside bo*

After taping *the box shut, wrap with heavy kraft paper (3' x 4' sheet: 15 cents)*



Bind *with fiber-reinforced tape (about for large roll, 3-inch width). Add labe*

How to make ends neat

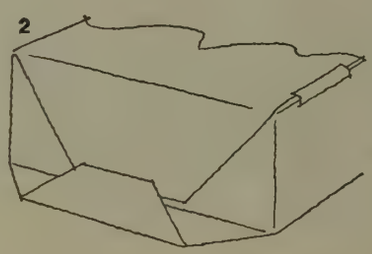


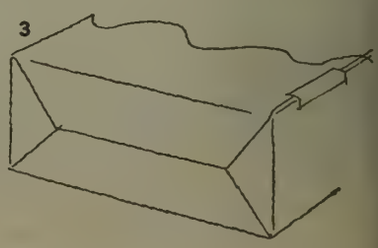
One way to make neat end folds on presents is as follows:

1. Cut paper so flaps extend beyond box the same distance as the depth of the box. Fold in sides.

2. Fold top flap down. Fold bottom flap in half and up toward box. No cutting is needed.

3. Secure with tape.





Give the Ampex sound of music.

(And we'll give you a little something extra.)

Nobody but Ampex gives you so many great ways to say Merry Christmas. 14 recorder models to choose from. All with the professional quality sound that made Ampex famous—plus Ampex innovations like automatic threading, automatic reversing and bi-directional record. Priced from $249.95 to $599.95. Then choose from a host of quality Ampex speakers that do justice to the strong, true sound these recorders tape and play. (Twin speakers as low as $60.00)

About that something extra: You get $100 worth of tape (choose 10 of the 100 fastest selling tapes, plus two reels of blank tape) for just $39.95 with the purchase of any Ampex tape recorder.*

Merry Christmas.

ask anyone who knows

AMPEX

audio and video recorders/speakers/microphones/video cameras/tapes

*special offer available in continental U. S. A. only.

Ampex Corporation, 2201 Lunt Avenue, Elk Grove, Illinois 60007

SUNSET'S

Kitchen Cabinet™

You may have more company meals than usual to prepare t month. Here's menu-planning help in the form of key recipes for types of occasions—informal little suppers, breakfasts and lunch for out-of-town guests, and dinner parties as well.

Always a graceful way to start a dinner is to offer guests a light cl soup to sip in the living room. You'll find that the orange-beef br harmonizes with many different menus.

The multipurpose dressing sauces seafood cocktails, dresses sala or serves as a party dip with equal excellence. It keeps well in

Hot soup for you to serve in living room to precede winter dinner party

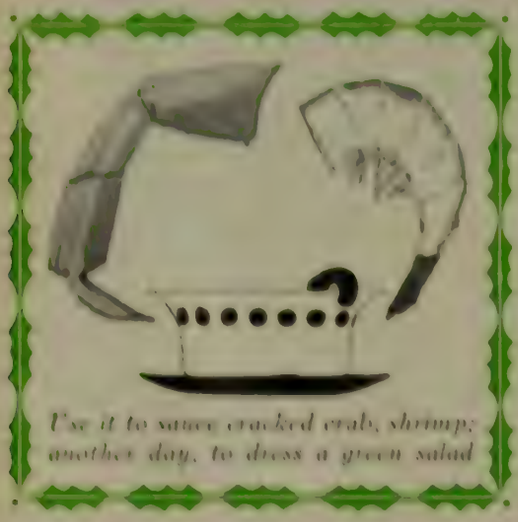
ORANGE-BEEF BROTH

There's a subtle flavor and aroma of orange in this clear beef broth. Serve in cups or mugs with a twist of orange.

- 2 large navel oranges
- 1 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 cans (10½ oz. *each*) beef broth
- 1 soup can water
- ½ cup orange juice
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 2 whole cloves

Using a vegetable peeler, cut thin strips about an inch long from the outer zest of the oranges—one for each serving of soup—and set aside to use for garnish. With a sharp knife, cut all the remaining peel, including the white membrane, from the oranges. Lift out the orange sections (work over a to catch all the juices); discard pulp and peel. Add butter to orange sections in the pan and mer for about 3 minutes. Add the broth, water, orange juice, sugar, cloves. Bring to a boil and sim about 10 minutes. Press throug wire strainer; cool and refrigerat you make this soup ahead.

Reheat the clear broth just be serving. Pour into cups or small bowls, adding a twist of the rese orange peel to each cup. Serve pi hot. Makes 6 small servings.—*G. Edmonds, Wash.*



Use it to sauce cracked crab, shrimp; another day, to dress a green salad

MULTI-USE DRESSING

The smooth blend of flavors makes this mayonnaise dressing delicious with shellfish — but that's not all. See other suggestions below.

- 1 pint (2 cups) mayonnaise
- ¼ cup *each* catsup and chile sauce
- 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon Worcestershire
- 4 drops liquid hot pepper seasoning
- 4 teaspoons prepared horseradish

Combine all the ingredients and stir until well blended. Cover and chill until ready to use. Makes about 2¾ cups.—*D. K., Palo Alto, Calif.*

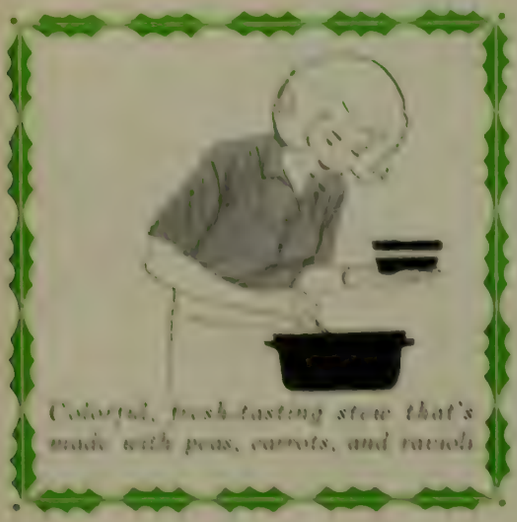
For a party dip, serve the dressing in a small bowl and surround with iced shrimp that have been cooked, sh and deveined.

Serve as a sauce with fresh cra crab, fried shrimp, or prawns.

Blend together with small shr crab, or mixed shellfish and fish seafood cocktail.

Add a little additional lemon ju some vinegar to thin slightly, the to dress a green salad or fish or fish salad.

For Thousand Island Dressing, a chopped hard-cooked eggs, 1 teas instant minced onion, and 2 t spoons drained pickle relish to h this dressing recipe.



Colorful, fresh-tasting stew that's made with peas, carrots, and ravioli

LAMB STEW WITH RAVIOLI

Canned ravioli makes tasty little dumplings in this stew.

- ½ cup flour
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- ½ teaspoon ground ginger
- 2 pounds boneless lamb stew meat
- 3 tablespoons shortening or salad oil
- 1 medium-sized onion, chopped
- 1 small clove garlic, minced
- 2 cups boiling water
- ½ cup dry white wine or water
- 1 bunch carrots, sliced
- ½ cup minced fresh parsley
- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen peas, partly thawed
- 1 can (about 1 lb.) ravioli

Combine the flour, salt, pepper, and ginger in a paper bag. Shake the meat in the flour until coated all over. the shortening in a Dutch oven brown meat slowly on all sides. meat to one side and sauté the and garlic for about 5 minutes. the water, wine, and carrots. and simmer slowly until meat i der, about 1½ hours. Mix the remaining in bag with enough to make a paste; stir into meat and cook until thickened. Add pa peas, and ravioli (including the s cover and cook about 10 minutes

Serve in wide soup plates or dee ner plates. Makes about 6 servi *H. N., San Francisco.*

gerator, and our recipe makes enough for you to use several ways. special lamb stew and the shrimp casserole suggest two ways to a simple lunch or supper; either makes almost a complete meal.

If you'd like to share successful recipes that are your originals, we invite you to send them to us for testing in *Sunset's* kitchens. Mail recipe contributions to Home Economics Department, *Sunset Magazine*, Menlo Park, Calif. We pay $5 for each recipe published.

All recipes published in *Sunset* have been tested in our kitchens and then sampled by a *Sunset* taste panel

IMP AND ARTICHOKE CASSEROLE

ish the top with pimiento strips green olive slices when you serve.

- ½ cups sliced fresh mushrooms
- ¼ cup (⅛ lb.) butter or margarine
- 5 tablespoons flour
- ½ cup milk
- 2 cups light cream (or half-and-half)
- ½ teaspoon *each* salt and monosodium glutamate
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire
- 2 drops liquid hot-pepper seasoning
- 1 teaspoon *each* parsley flakes and instant minced onions
- 2 cans (1 lb. *each*) artichoke hearts
- 2 lbs. medium-sized shrimp, cooked, peeled, and deveined
- ½ cup shredded Gruyère cheese

the mushrooms in butter for 5 utes. Add flour and stir about 3 minutes. Remove from heat and gradually stir in the milk and light cream. Add the salt, monosodium glutamate, Worcestershire, hot-pepper seasoning, parsley, and onion; cook, stirring until thickened. Set aside. Drain the canned artichoke hearts; arrange on bottom of a greased shallow casserole (about 8 by 12 inches). Arrange cooked shrimp over artichokes. Pour over the mushroom sauce and sprinkle with the cheese. Bake, uncovered, in a moderately hot oven (375°) for about 20 minutes, or until heated through. Makes about 8 servings.—*A. L., Scottsdale, Ariz.*

Flavorful mushroom sauce seeps between layers of shrimp, artichokes

NGE LOAF

shape of this loaf makes it a conation piece. Serve it hot and have er and orange marmalade on the e when you serve.

- 2 cups prepared biscuit mix
- 1 tablespoon grated orange peel
- ⅓ cup *each* orange juice and milk
- 3 tablespoons melted butter
- 2 tablespoons *each* sugar and finely chopped almonds or filberts
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon

sure the biscuit mix into a bowl. in the grated orange peel. Come the orange juice, milk, and 2 lespoons of the melted butter and l, all at once, to the biscuit mix. just until well blended together. Turn dough out onto a lightly floured board; knead about 10 times; place on greased baking sheet. With your hands, press into a loaf about the size and shape of a small loaf of French bread.

Brush with the remaining 1 tablespoon melted butter. With a sharp knife, score the loaf by making one lengthwise cut from end to end, about ½ inch deep. Then make crosswise cuts at about 1½-inch intervals. Combine the sugar, nuts, and cinnamon; sprinkle over top. Bake in a hot oven (400°) for 20 minutes, or until browned. Serve hot and freshly baked. Makes about 6 servings.—*J. M., Willits, Calif.*

Quick bread that goes together with ease for a special early morning meal

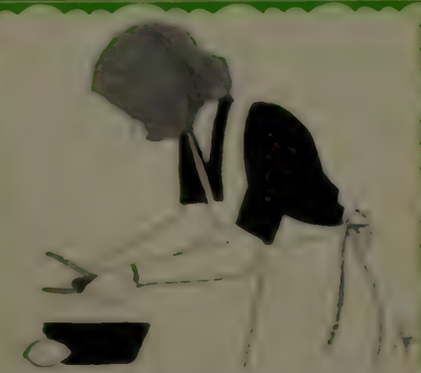
GARPLUM PUDDING CAKE

r cream over each serving of this e, or top with vanilla ice cream.

- 1 cup pitted soft prunes
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 2½ cups boiling water
- 1½ cups brown sugar, firmly packed
- ½ cup granulated sugar
- 1 egg
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 1⅓ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon *each* soda, baking powder, salt, and pumpkin pie spice
- 1 cup chopped walnuts or almonds

ip the prunes into small pieces; add e lemon peel and 1 cup boiling water; ol. In your mixer bowl, combine ½ cup of the brown sugar and the granulated sugar. Add the egg and 2 tablespoons of the butter and beat until light. Combine the flour, soda, baking powder, salt, and spice, and add to the sugar mixture alternately with the prune mixture. Stir in the nuts. Pour into a greased 9-inch-square baking pan. In a small pan, combine the remaining 1½ cups boiling water, 1 cup brown sugar, and 1 tablespoon butter.

Pour syrup gently and evenly over the batter in the pan. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375°) for about 40 minutes. Makes 8 servings.—*R. M., Roseburg, Ore.*



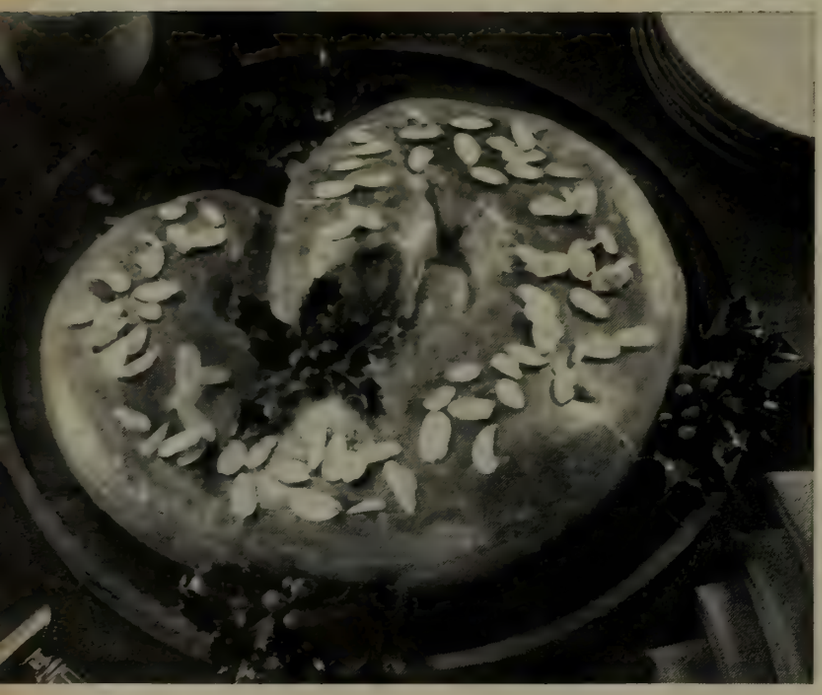
Prune and nut-filled cake separates as it bakes to make its spicy sauce

DARROW M. W

Belgian Cramique *is shaped like six small brioches in a ring. Serve this tender, slightly sweet bread with butter and preserves. Add soft-cooked eggs, hot chocolate topped w whipped cream, and fruit to complete your Christmas break*

Say good morning with a Christmas breakfast bread

One of the pleasures of Christmas morn can be a special loaf of breakfast br served warm and fragrant to your fan These examples came to us from fam of Belgian, Russian, and Swedish orig You can avoid last-minute baking freezing any of the breads ahead. W in foil for freezing; on Christmas morn just reheat the loaf and serve.



Russian Krendl' *has sweet fruit filling of kumquats, prunes, and butter-poached apples; sugar glaze and sliced almonds on top*

Swedish Saffransbröd *is currant-studded. Our variation ha almond filling, streusel topping, magnified shape of crèche*

1·

Belgian Cramique

ape of this egg-rich raisin bread t a festive appearance. French roll served as a pattern for it.

g the dough. Scald 1 cup milk and ver ¼ cup butter or margarine, ⅓ gar, and 1 teaspoon salt in a large et cool to lukewarm. Soften 2 packeast, active dry or compressed, in warm water (lukewarm for coml yeast); add to milk mixture with tly beaten eggs. Gradually stir in nsifted all-purpose flour to make dough. Turn dough onto a board ed with about ½ cup flour and ntil smooth, about 5 minutes.

in greased bowl, then turn dough grease top. Cover; let rise in a place until doubled, about 45 min-Cover 1 cup seedless raisins with and let soak while dough rises. down dough; drain raisins well,

d tip *of pointed knife helps you get ot of dough deeply into the center*

l into dough. Divide dough in half.

g the loaves. Divide half the dough x equal parts. Pinch off about a fifth h of the parts and set aside for top-. Shape each of the larger pieces into oth ball; place smooth side up, l outside edge of a greased 9-inch an. Using a sharp, pointed knife, cross in the exact center of each flour the knife tip and poke down the points where the cross intersects, to a hole. Shape each piece of topknot l into a teardrop shape and poke, d end down, well into hole in ball. and let rise in a warm place until t doubled, about 45 minutes.

g and serving. Brush with a mixture egg yolk beaten with 1 tablespoon . Bake in a moderate oven (350°) for inutes, or until inserted pick comes lean. Serve warm with butter and erves; or cool, wrap in foil to freeze. eat frozen loaf, wrapped in foil, in moderate oven (350°) for 40 minutes. makes 2 loaves.—*G. L., San Francisco.*

2·

Russian Krendl'

Krendl' is a traditional birthday treat in Russia; as a special occasion bread, it's suited to Christmas morning.

Making the dough. In a large bowl, soften 2 packages yeast, active dry or compressed, in ½ cup warm water (lukewarm

Turn roll *to make modified pretzel shape, crossing ends and tucking under at center*

for compressed yeast); add 1¼ teaspoons salt, 3 tablespoons sugar, 2 teaspoons vanilla, and 1 cup milk, scalded and cooled to lukewarm. Beat in 2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour to make a smooth batter. Blend in 6 slightly beaten egg yolks and ½ cup (¼ lb.) butter or margarine, melted and cooled to lukewarm. Stir in another 3½ cups unsifted all-purpose flour to make a soft dough; turn out on a lightly floured board and knead until smooth. Place in a greased bowl, then turn to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place until doubled, about 45 minutes.

Preparing the filling. Mix together ¼ cup sugar and ½ teaspoon cinnamon; reserve. Peel, core, and thinly slice about 3 large apples, enough to make 4 cups; place in a wide frying pan with 3 tablespoons butter or margarine and ¼ cup sugar; cook, stirring, over medium high heat for about 5 minutes, or until apples are just tender and liquid is reduced; set aside. Chop seeded canned kumquats to make ⅔ cup; chop seeded moist-packed dried prunes to make 1 cup; reserve each separately.

Filling the dough. Punch down dough; divide in half. Roll each half to make a long rectangle, 30 inches long and 9 inches wide. Spread each rectangle with 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine.

Sprinkle each rectangle with half the cinnamon-sugar mixture, then scatter half the apples, half the kumquats, and half the prunes evenly over each rectangle.

Shaping and baking. Starting from the wide side of a rectangle, roll dough compactly; moisten edge with water, pinch to seal along the side of the roll. Place roll, seam side down, on a greased baking sheet; turn dough into modified pretzel shape, crossing one end over the other and tucking ends under center of roll. Flatten loaf slightly. Repeat for second loaf. Cover; let rise in warm place until almost doubled, about 45 minutes.

Beat 1 egg yolk with 1 tablespoon water and brush on loaves. Bake in a moderate oven (350°) for 45 minutes, or until browned. Remove to cooling rack, let cool 20 minutes, and glaze; or cool completely, then wrap in foil to freeze. Reheat frozen wrapped loaf in moderate oven (350°) for 50 minutes. Glaze immediately.

Glazing and serving. Beat together 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons hot water, 1½ cups sifted powdered sugar, and ¼ teaspoon grated lemon peel until smooth. Brush half the glaze on each warm loaf. Immediately sprinkle ¼ cup sliced almonds over glaze. Makes 2 loaves.—*A. M., Sunnyvale, Calif.*

3·

Swedish Saffransbröd

In Sweden, crèche buns play an important part in traditional St. Lucia Day celebrations (December 13). The buns are formed in shapes to represent the Nativity scene. Our loaf is a large scale replica of the bun representing the "Golden Wagon."

Making the dough. Scald 1¼ cups milk, pour over ½ cup sugar, 1½ teaspoons

Curve each arm *of the crossed dough back toward center — almost pinwheel-fashion*

salt, and 1/16 teaspoon saffron in a large bowl; let cool to lukewarm. Soften 2 packages yeast, active dry or compressed, in ½ cup warm water (lukewarm for compressed yeast); blend into milk mixture. Stir in 3 cups unsifted all-purpose flour to make a smooth batter; cover and let stand 20 minutes until light and foamy. Melt ½ cup butter or margarine and add

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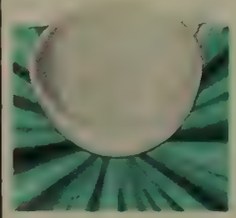

dip-it removes unsightly coffee and tea stains from plastic cups — like magic. No scrubbing. No scouring. Safe and simple.

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to batter with 1 slightly beaten egg, cup currants (optional), and about 2 c more unsifted all-purpose flour to m a soft dough. Turn dough onto lig floured board and knead until sat about 5 minutes, adding more flour s ingly. Place in greased bowl, then tur grease top. Cover; let rise in warm p until doubled, about 45 minutes.

Preparing the filling. Use electric m to blend together ⅔ cup sugar, ⅓ unsifted all-purpose flour, ⅓ cup bu or margarine, and ½ cup almond p until mixture resembles coarse cru Reserve ½ cup for topping. Stir int maining mixture 1 whole egg and 1 yolk (reserve the extra egg white).

Shaping and baking. After dough risen, punch down and divide into equal portions. Take two of the port and roll each into a rectangle abou inches long and 9 inches wide. Sp about ¼ cup of the filling on each tangle. Starting from wide sides of re gles, roll each to make a compact roll edge of dough. Cross one roll over other on a greased baking sheet. each arm of the cross inward to ma tight spiral. Repeat to make second Cover and let rise until almost dou about 45 minutes.

Beat reserved egg white with 1 teas water and brush on each loaf. Bal moderately slow oven (325°) for 15 utes. Sprinkle reserved crumb top into the crevices of each loaf and bal minutes longer, or until inserted comes out clean. Serve warm, or co fore wrapping to freeze. Heat frozen wrapped in foil in a moderate oven (for 40 minutes. Makes 2 loaves.

How much can you change Thanksgivin

Dare you make changes in yo Thanksgiving dinner menu fr year to year?

Have you tried any new Thanksgi ing dishes that have made big h with your family?

Most people, of course, still cli to certain Thanksgiving dinner t ditions that must always be uphe Which ones are sacred in yo family?

If you have worked out a spec blend of the old and the new, wo you tell us about your Thanksgi ing menu, including special recip while this holiday feast is still vi in memory? Send your report Home Economics Editor, *Sun Magazine*, Menlo Park, Calif. Ot readers may benefit from your id in a forthcoming *Sunset* article.

How to buy a good dishwasher.

Here are some things to look for if you're looking for a good dishwasher.

First of all, peek inside and see what washes the dishes. Some dishwashers use several spray jets. But spraying isn't washing. Water must have the right velocity, volume and motion to get dishes really clean. A KitchenAid dishwasher uses a sturdy wash jet with water pressure so effective dishes come out completely clean, without any hand-rinsing.)

Then check how it dries. Most dishwashers have a simple heating coil that dries dishes the same as if you stuck them in a hot oven. Concentrated heat like this could harm fine china and plasticware. (A KitchenAid dishwasher has a separate heater and fan located outside the wash chamber that circulates hot air over, under and around each dish. Very thorough and safe.)

Be sure to consider how long the dishwasher will last, too.

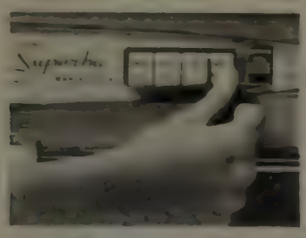
This is hard to tell, but here are a few things to look for. Is it made of durable materials? (For example, KitchenAid has porcelain enamel on the inside and outside of the wash chambers.) Is the motor dependable? (Few manufacturers bother to design their own motors. KitchenAid does. And tests them electronically before assembly.) Is the dishwasher inspected after it's assembled? (Every part is thoroughly checked and every single KitchenAid dishwasher is hooked up for a test run before it leaves the factory.) Is the dishwasher made by specialists? (At KitchenAid it is. KitchenAid is built by the people who have made commercial dishwashers for restaurants, hotels, hospitals, etc., for over 80 years; home dishwashers for nearly 20 years. And many of these original home dishwashers are still going strong.)

Another point. Find out how much the dishwasher holds. You'll probably get an answer in place settings. But look for yourself, too. If you see empty corners or notches cut out of racks, the dishwasher has a lot of wasted space.

But capacity isn't everything. A good dishwasher should be convenient to use, too. See if you can adjust the racks to hold big things like roasters and deep bowls. And you should be able to pull the racks all the way out so you can reach in the back easily. On a portable dishwasher, can you reach the lower rack without unloading or removing the top rack? And watch out if you have to load dishes in a certain way. This gets to be a pain in the neck.

One more thing. You shouldn't have to fuss with dials or knobs with a good dishwasher. So make sure the dishwasher works completely automatically, at the touch of a button. And if you want your dishes and glasses to dry without any spots get a dishwasher with an Automatic Rinse Agent Dispenser. You'll find this is very important if you live in a hard water area.

Now if you want to save some time before you start looking, here are two more things you can do. (1) Ask some KitchenAid dishwasher owners how they like their dishwashers. (2) Send this coupon to KitchenAid Dishwashers Department 6DG-12, The Hobart Manufacturing Company, Troy, Ohio 45373. You'll get full details on portables, built-ins, convertible-portables and dishwasher-sink combinations.



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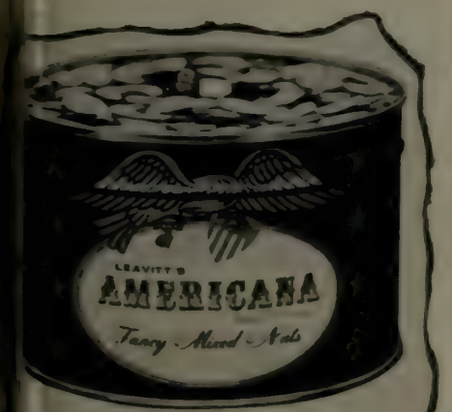

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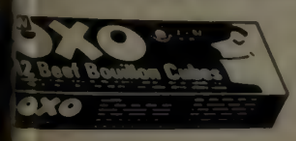

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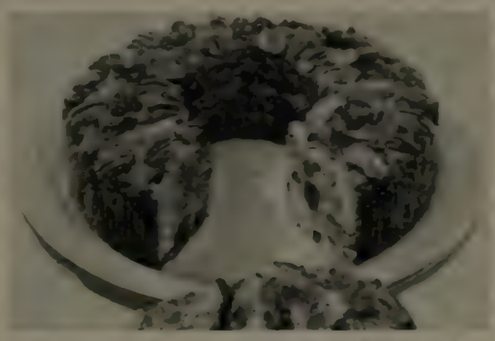

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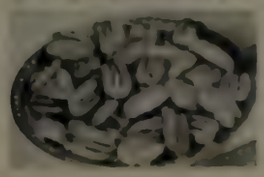

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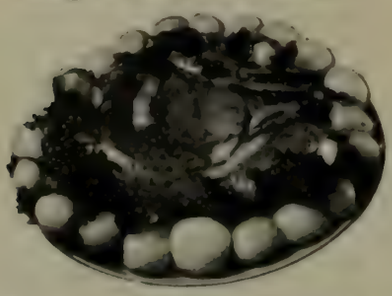

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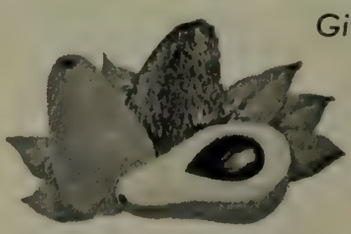

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wo make-ahead oliday desserts

d fruits and chestnuts lend a proper touch to these two custard des- Typically French, both have gelatin and can be turned out of their to be served. Make them in the g to serve for dinner.

NUT PUDDING

envelopes unflavored gelatin
cup cold water
egg yolks
cup sugar
cups milk
can (about 1 lb.) chestnut purée
cups heavy cream
tablespoons finely chopped candied orange peel
teaspoon grated fresh orange peel

gelatin in cold water. Blend to- the egg yolks, sugar, milk, chestnut and softened gelatin in an electric r or mixer. Pour into top of double and cook, stirring, over hot (not g) water, until thickened, about 15 es; cool. Whip 1 cup of the cream stiff, and fold into custard with 4 poons of the candied orange peel he grated fresh orange peel. Pour 6-cup mold; chill until set.

ld and garnish with remaining ½ ream, whipped, and remaining e peel. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

MAT PUDDING

cup finely chopped mixed candied fruit
cup chopped seedless raisins or currants
cup each apricot jam (heated and strained) and light rum or kirsch
envelopes unflavored gelatin
cup cold water
whole eggs, slightly beaten
egg yolks, slightly beaten
cup sugar
teaspoons grated orange peel
cups milk or half-and-half (half cream, half milk)
About 1½ dozen ladyfingers, split
Candied cherries for garnish

bine candied fruit, raisins or currants, ot jam, and rum or kirsch; set aside. n gelatin in cold water; then com- with whole eggs, egg yolks, sugar, e peel, and milk or half-and-half. , stirring, over hot (not boiling) until smooth and thickened, about inutes. Line bottom and sides of a mold with split ladyfingers, uncut placed toward outside of mold. n ⅓ of custard over ladyfingers; Cover custard with more ladyfinger es and spoon half the fruit mixture them. Spoon the second third of the rd over fruit and chill until set. Re- nsing remaining ladyfingers, fruit, custard; chill until set.

old and garnish with candied cher- Makes 8 to 10 servings.

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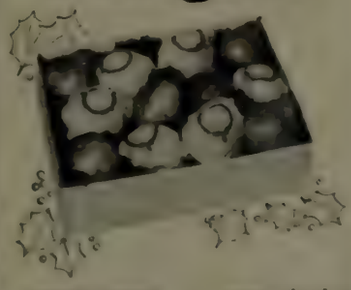

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DARROW M.

These tall-standing *baked pears are served warm with very slightly whipped cr*

Pear desserts: now's the time

Fresh Bosc or Anjou pears, in season now, are used in these two festive desserts. Both are served warm with sweet sauces and whipped cream. If you use the Anjou variety, choose slightly underripe pears.

ORANGE BAKED PEARS

Mix together ½ cup sugar and ¾ teaspoon cinnamon, and sprinkle evenly over the bottom of a well buttered, 9-inch-square baking dish. Use an apple corer to remove core from the flower end of 6 medium-sized Bosc or Anjou pears; leave stem attached. Peel and place side by side, stem up, on sugar mixture.

Combine 6 tablespoons orange juice, ¼ teaspoon grated lemon peel, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, and 4 tablespoons melted butter or margarine; pour over pears. Make a hood with foil that will just fit the baking dish, and cover pears. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 1 to 1½ hours, until tender, depending on size and ripeness of pears you use.

Using a slotted or runcible spoon, remove pears to warm serving dish or individual bowls; pour sauce into small pan, bring to a boil, and cook rapidly for 6 minutes or until candy thermometer reaches 230°. Whip 1 cup heavy cream just until slightly thickened; sweeten to taste sugar. Spoon sauce over pears; pas sweetened whipped cream. Makes 6 ings.—*I. R., Sacramento.*

BROILED CARAMEL PEARS

In a wide, shallow pan, combine 1½ *each* sugar and water, 2 tablespoons l juice, and 2 teaspoons vanilla; bring boil. Peel and halve 3 fresh Bosc or A pears, and remove seed pockets and st Drop into boiling liquid, and poach 5 minutes or until pears are just sli tender when pierced. Drain pears; di syrup. Sprinkle cut sides of pears li with salt; place cut side down in a 9 pan. (This much can be done ahead.)

Just before serving, melt 2 tablesp butter or margarine and pour over p place under broiler, about 5 inches heat, and broil 1 to 2 minutes. Tur sides up, and place 1 teaspoon ro diced almonds into the hollowed pc of each pear half (you'll need 2 t spoons almonds). Spoon ½ cup ca ice cream topping over pears. Retu broiler for 1 minute. Serve warm the hot caramel sauce spooned over. sweetened whipped cream. Makes 6 ings.—*A. J., Sacramento.*

Cranberry Candles light up with ...al Mayonnaise... Best Foods

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1 (1 pound) can whole cranberry sauce
1 cup boiling water
1 (3 ounce) package strawberry flavored gelatin
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup BEST FOODS® Real Mayonnaise
1 apple, diced
¼ cup chopped walnuts

Heat cranberry sauce: strain. Mix liquid, boiling water and gelatin, stirring until completely dissolved. Add lemon juice and salt. Chill mixture until slightly thickened. Add Real Mayonnaise; beat with rotary beater until fluffy. Fold in reserved cranberries, apple and nuts. Stir and chill until slightly thickened. Fill sauce can ¾ full for largest candle. Spoon remaining mixture into assorted cans or glasses. Chill until firm. Insert birthday candle halves into unmolded candles. Makes 6 servings

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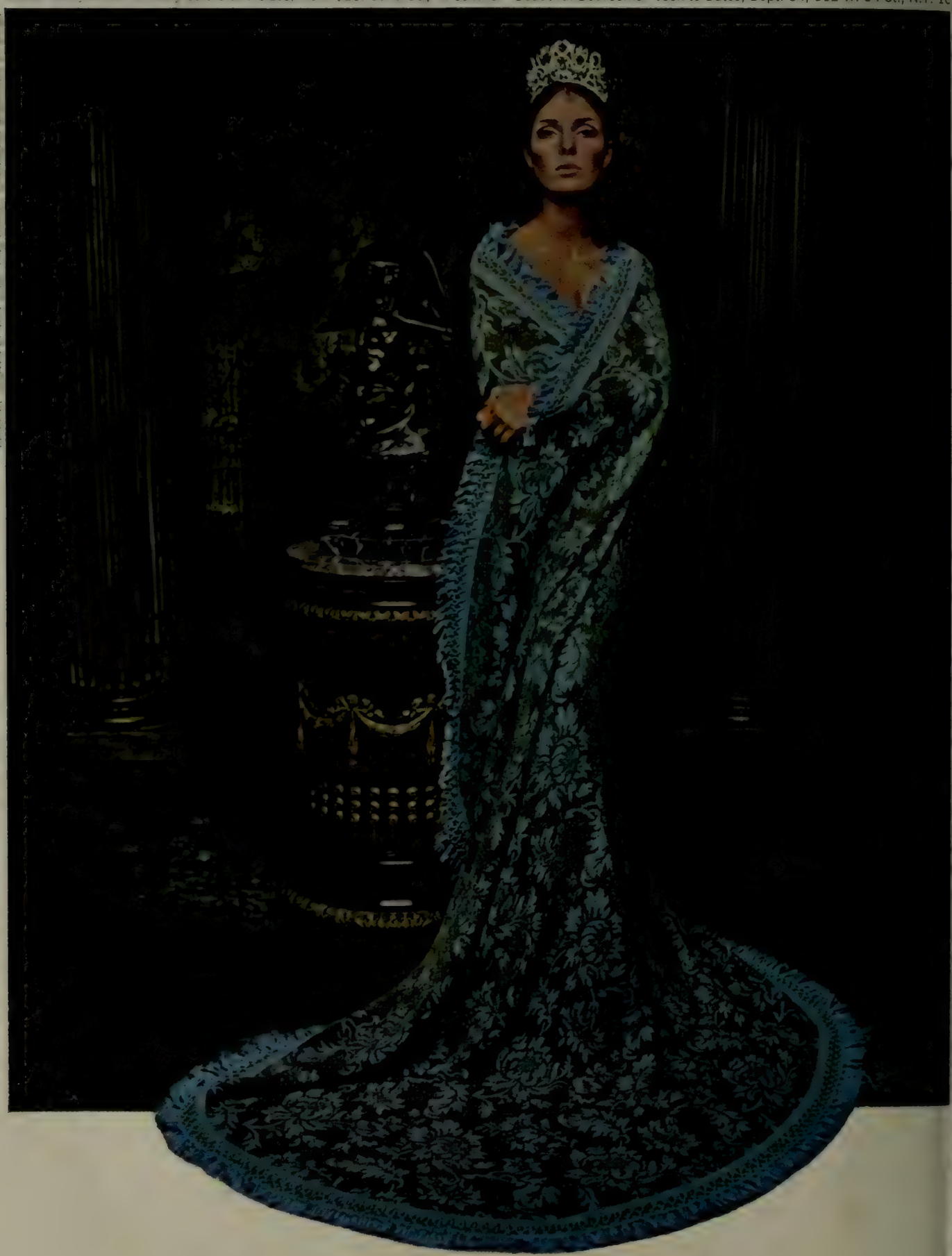

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. . . firmly believe that the whole e of fowls was solely created to l our larders and enrich our nquets."

—Brillat-Savarin

ember of this race not always prop- ppreciated is the duck. There's no itary difference between the wild that the hunter seeks and the tame hat waddles around the barnyard. omestic bird may be considerably because it eats so well and flies so ut after making due allowance for ctor, you can cook and flavor both h the same way.

could be considered more often as priate fare for some of our end-of- ear entertaining. To firm up this sition, we introduce two recipes that he exacting standards of the *Chefs West*. The first: Eclectic Duck.

e title indicates, I am not responsi- r the genesis of this production," Chester G. Brinck. "But after essay- merous individual formulas, already nt, I have attempted to extract the features of each and to combine them ngle operating procedure."

ecommends the same recipe also for h game hens. You may or may not with him on this point, but there is no doubt that the rather sweet, spicy orange treatment is excellent for duck. If you use the domesticated variety, be sure to prick the skin all over with a fork so the fat will drain out as it cooks.

ECLECTIC DUCK

1 duck, 4 to 6 pounds; or 2 wild ducks
Salt and pepper
About 1½ tablespoons soft butter
1 teaspoon *each* ground clove, cinnamon, ginger, and nutmeg

Sauce:

2 large oranges
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons arrowroot or 1 tablespoon cornstarch
3 tablespoons hot duck drippings
1½ ounces (3 tablespoons) Cointreau, Curaçao, or Grand Marnier
Salt to taste

Rub duck all over with salt and pepper, then with the soft butter. Anoint well inside and out with the *quatre épices*—clove, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg. Place duck, breast side up, on a rack in a shallow pan. Roast in a moderate oven (350°) for about 2 hours, or until tender (check wild ducks after 1 hour). Baste occasionally with pan drippings.

To make the sauce, cut the outer zest (peel) off ½ orange with a vegetable peeler, cut into slivers, and drop into boiling water for about 2 minutes, drain and set peel aside. Ream the orange and set juice aside. Combine sugar, arrowroot, and the 3 tablespoons hot duck drippings. Stir in the orange juice and peel, and bring to a boil, stirring. Continue boiling until correct viscosity has been achieved (should be fairly thick), then add the liqueur and salt to taste. Remove from heat. Ladle sauce generously over duck before serving. Serves 2 to 4.

Chester G. Brinck
Richland, Wash.

Chef A. L. Rodder, who won his cap for a pheasant recipe, hereby wins his apron for "an old duck recipe that has made me a hero many times." The grape flavor is excellent with duck, and the injection with Burgundy wine seems to make the meat especially tender and juicy (we could cut it with a fork) as well as adding unusual good flavor.

Exact amounts are not important here:

DUCK A LA RODDER

4 to 6-pound domestic duck
Salt and pepper
Emperor or Tokay grapes, seeded
Burgundy wine
Garlic
Melted butter

The night before cooking, line the cavity of the duck generously with salt and pepper. Then stuff the cavity with grapes (about 2 cups). Put duck in a pan. With a hypodermic needle (if you happen to have one available), or with a meat pump of the type used to inject liquid into pork when you're curing it, insert Burgundy wine (about ¾ cup) into breast and legs. Rub meaty portions of duck with a cut clove of garlic, then paint all over with about 2 tablespoons melted

Chefs of the West®

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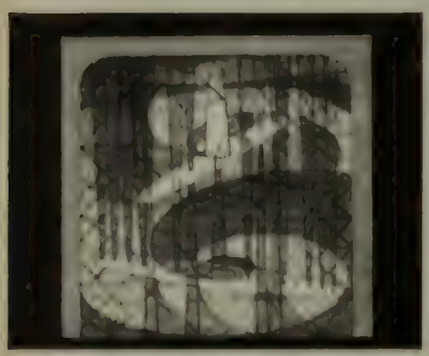

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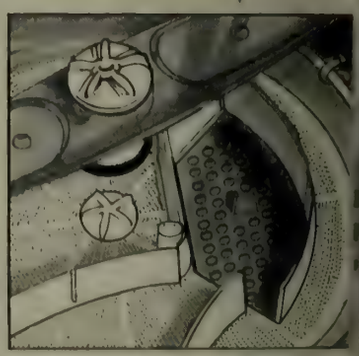

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Place in refrigerator overnight.

t day, place breast side up on a rack sting pan and cook in a moderate 50°) for approximately 2 hours (or r own judgment as to how well u like ducks). Baste occasionally.

e, cut down the center and then so that one half has the grape- vity facing up and the other facing You might serve with a trimming ley, some mint jelly, and rice or e.

Fresno, Calif.

gourmets deserve special sympa- ck Lloyd apparently believes not.

cial sympathy for fat gourmets?"

uld like to dispel the old adage about food having to be fattening. Here's cious potage I devised which ought ase not only weight-watchers but he most discriminating gourmets. if you add a few croutons or sliced furters, the soup has low caloric

ench cooking a *mongol* is a purée of ables, usually peas with perhaps one o others for flavor additions, heated erved as a soup.

K MONGOL

can (1 lb.) whole green beans, with liquid, or 1 package (10 oz.) frozen green beans, thawed
cup beef bouillon or 1 cup water and 2 bouillon cubes
teaspoon Italian seasoning blend (marjoram, thyme, rosemary, savory, sage, oregano, and sweet basil)
large tomato
medium-sized onion
Dash *each* of garlic salt and monosodium glutamate

e all ingredients in an electric blender turn it on at high speed until the ure has a creamy consistency. Pour into pan and heat immediately. Serve at once. Serves 4 to 6.

Hollywood, Calif.

Chef H. G. Watkins is one who has always favored a really fruity fruitcake. The one he proposes here may be just as caloric as the other kind, but somehow in the food-rich holiday season it gives some of us a certain reassurance to say, "This is really more fruit than cake." At any rate—but good.

REALLY FRUIT-FULL FRUITCAKE

½ pound *each* candied cherries and seedless golden raisins
¼ pound *each* citron, dried white figs, candied apricots (recipe follows)
2 ounces *each* candied orange peel and lemon peel
1 cup brandy
2 cups regular all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons *each* cinnamon, allspice, nutmeg, and mace
¼ pound (½ cup) butter or margarine
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
2 eggs, separated
⅓ cup honey
1 pound coarsely broken walnuts
1 jar (8 oz.) orange marmalade
Brandy for keeping cake moist

Cut fruit in fairly large pieces, mix with the 1 cup brandy, and let stand 12 hours or more in a covered container, stirring occasionally. Sift flour, measure, then sift with baking powder, salt, cinnamon, allspice, nutmeg, and mace. Cream together the butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Blend in well beaten egg yolks, then honey. Add sifted dry ingredients and the nuts and marmalade. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Finally add the brandy-soaked fruits.

Turn into a greased and floured 10-inch tube pan. Bake in a very slow oven (250°) about 5½ hours. Keep a pan of water on the bottom of the oven; remove during the last hour of baking. (If you bake this in smaller loaves, allow 2½ hours for a 1-pound loaf, or 3½ hours for a 2-pound loaf.) This recipe yields approximately 5

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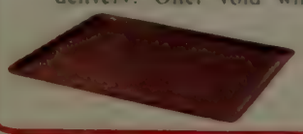

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pounds cake. When the cake is don
move from oven and cool in pan for
20 minutes. Remove from pan, re
foil from cake, and cool completely
cake rack. Take a piece of cheesecl
clean linen large enough to wrap a
the fruitcake, and moisten with b
(the cloth should be thoroughly mois
but not wringing wet).

Wrap the fruitcake in the cloth and
in a crock or other closed contain
will taste best if it can age a mon
more. Every few days check the
ness of the cloth, and moisten with a
more brandy when it begins to dry

Candied Apricots. To ¼ pound drie
cots, add ½ cup honey. Place in
cover, and simmer until apricot halv
pear semiclear. Let cool, spread o
dry, then handle as you would any
candied fruit.

Mill Valley, C

It's hard to avoid a little prejud
favor of a recipe named Tortilla
Fortunately, the taste of Andrew M
dish is also rewarding.

The name undoubtedly derives i
from the way some city buildings
rental "flats" one on top of another.

TORTILLA FLATS

- 1½ pounds lean beef stew meat, cut in about ½-inch cubes
- 1 tablespoon shortening or salad oil
- 1½ cups water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Pepper to taste
- 1 clove garlic, minced or crushed
- 1 tablespoon brown bottled gravy sauc
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 1 tablespoon chile powder
- 1 can (4 oz.) peeled California green chiles, seeded and chopped
- 1 can (1 lb.) solid pack tomatoes
- 8 (part of a package) flour tortillas
- Shortening for frying
- Sour cream (optional)

Place meat in a frying pan and br
the 1 tablespoon shortening. The
water, salt, pepper, garlic, gravy
oregano, and chile powder. Cover an
mer slowly about 45 minutes, or
meat is tender. Add chiles and to
and let cook down 15 minutes or
until mixture is getting a bit thick.

Meanwhile, quickly fry tortillas in
½ inch of hot shortening until
brown; put in a very slow oven (25
stay warm.

When ready to serve, put a torti
each plate, spoon over some of the
mixture, put another tortilla on to
spoon over meat mixture. Serves 4
ily. Pass sour cream and let each
decorate his own "flat."

San Diego, C

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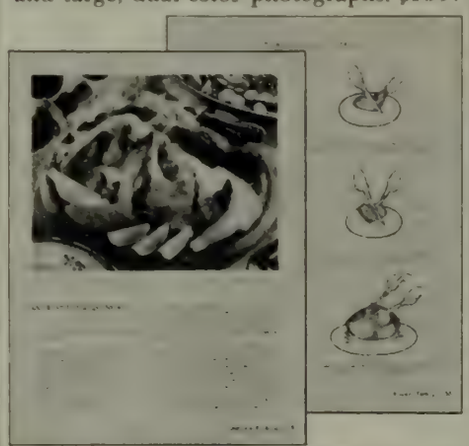

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Of the fish called sole in the West, the most prized is Petrale. Delicate in flavor and fine in texture, Petrale sole is at its most plentiful in winter. (Pacific soles are actually small varieties of flounder.)

Other high quality varieties in markets now are rex and English sole. You can use any of these—or thawed, frozen sole fillets —for the recipes that follow.

A mushroom filling complements these wine-baked sole fillets.

MUSHROOM-BAKED SOLE

- 1 medium-sized onion, finely chopped
- ¼ cup chopped parsley
- 1 cup sliced mushrooms (about 4 large)
- ¼ cup (⅛ lb.) butter or margarine
- 8 sole fillets (about 1½ lbs.)
- Salt and pepper
- ¼ cup dry white wine
- ½ cup half-and-half (half milk, half cream)
- 1 tablespoon flour
- Paprika and chopped parsley

Sauté onion, parsley, and mushrooms in 3 tablespoons of the butter for about 10 minutes, until onions are soft, stirring occasionally. Place 4 of the sole fillets, flat, in a greased baking dish (about 9 by 13 inches); sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Spread sautéed mixture even sole; top with remaining 4 fillet sprinkle with salt and pepper. P wine; dot with remaining 1 tabl butter. Bake, uncovered, in a m oven (350°) for 15 minutes. Remov oven. Drain off pan liquid; reserve

Gradually stir half-and-half into 1 a small pan; blend in fish liquid stirring constantly, until thickene over fish. Bake for 5 minutes longe fish flakes easily with a fork. Serv kled with paprika and parsley. Ser *D. W., Eureka, Calif.*

Three seafood flavors mingle in th sole pictured above.

SOLE WITH SHRIMP AND OYSTE

- 4 large sole fillets (about 1½ lbs.)
- Salt
- 1 jar (12 oz.) medium-sized Pacific oysters, well drained
- ¼ cup (⅛ lb.) butter or margarine
- ¼ pound mushrooms, quartered
- 2 tablespoons flour
- Dash *each* pepper and paprika
- About ½ cup half-and-half (half mi half cream)
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ¼ pound cooked small shrimp
- Lemon slices and chopped parsley

Sprinkle sole lightly with salt. Fo in half crosswise; place in a 10-incl or round baking pan. Tuck about

ook what you can do with
ling Peaches hot

nd Miracle Whip!

know how holiday turkey goes. After the big feast, not so fast! Now, here's a new idea that'll the trick: Hot Holiday Turkey Sandwich. Golden Cling Peaches and Miracle Whip swirls e it something terrific. So here's how to make it right away...

dwich:
ups turkey salad
lices rye bread toasted
y Topping:
gg white
easpoon cream of tartar
up Miracle Whip Salad Dressing
Peach Garnish:
an (1 lb. 13 oz.) Cling Peach halves, drained
up Parkay margarine, melted
easpoon lemon juice
Pickle relish
Chopped
imiento

Holiday Turkey Sandwich – Prepare turkey salad according to your favorite recipe, using Miracle Whip salad dressing. Spread on toast. Beat egg white with cream of tartar until stiff peaks form; fold in Miracle Whip. Spoon onto sandwiches. (Spoon melted margarine and lemon juice over peach halves. Fill alternate halves with chopped pimiento and pickle relish.) Bake peaches and sandwiches in 400 degree (hot) oven 8 to 10 minutes until Fluffy Topping is lightly browned.

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Some of the best things in life are peas!

© Green Giant Company

sters inside the folded fillets; ar- remaining oysters over the tops of le packets, securing if necessary ooden picks. Brush with 2 table- of the butter, melted. Cover and n a moderate oven (350°) for 20 s, or until fish flakes easily when with a fork. Remove from oven, ain liquid from pan into a measur- p. Keep the sole warm while you e the sauce.

mushrooms in remaining 2 table- butter; stir in flour, pepper, and until bubbly. Add half-and-half liquid to make 1 cup; gradually mushroom mixture, stirring until d. Cook, stirring constantly, until ned. Blend in lemon juice and small shrimp. Gently transfer sole ster packets to an ovenproof serv- h or four individual baking dishes. auce evenly over sole and oysters. sole to oven, and bake, uncovered, minutes. Serve immediately, gar- with lemon slices and chopped . Serves 4.—*J. R., Corvallis, Ore.*

wine, cream, and mushrooms are ients usually to be found in *bonne* sauce. A version of this sauce is over these baked sole fillets.

T OF SOLE BONNE FEMME

- medium-sized sole fillets (about 1½ lbs.)
- Salt and white pepper
- green onions, sliced (include part of tops)
- whole lemons, thinly sliced
- cup dry white wine
- Water
- pound mushrooms, sliced
- cup butter or margarine
- tablespoons flour
- egg yolks
- tablespoons heavy cream
- Chopped parsley and lemon wedges

kle sole lightly with salt and pepper. fillets crosswise, and place in a d baking pan about 10 inches or round. Top with onions and slices; pour on wine. Cover and in a hot oven (400°) for 15 to 20 es, or until fish flakes easily when with a fork. Remove from oven; d lemon slices. Drain pan liquid into suring cup; add water to make 1 Keep sole warm in pan. Sauté mush- slices in butter until lightly browned. n flour until bubbly. Gradually add mixture, and cook, stirring con- y, until thickened. Beat egg yolks ream; stir in a little of the hot liquid. n egg mixture to pan and cook, stir- onstantly, until thickened.

ole onto a warm, deep serving plat- lend about 1 tablespoon of the addi- pan liquid into the mushroom sauce in it slightly, if you wish. Spoon room sauce evenly over the sole, and immediately. Garnish with lemon es and chopped parsley. Makes 4 to vings.

POPPIN' GOOD FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

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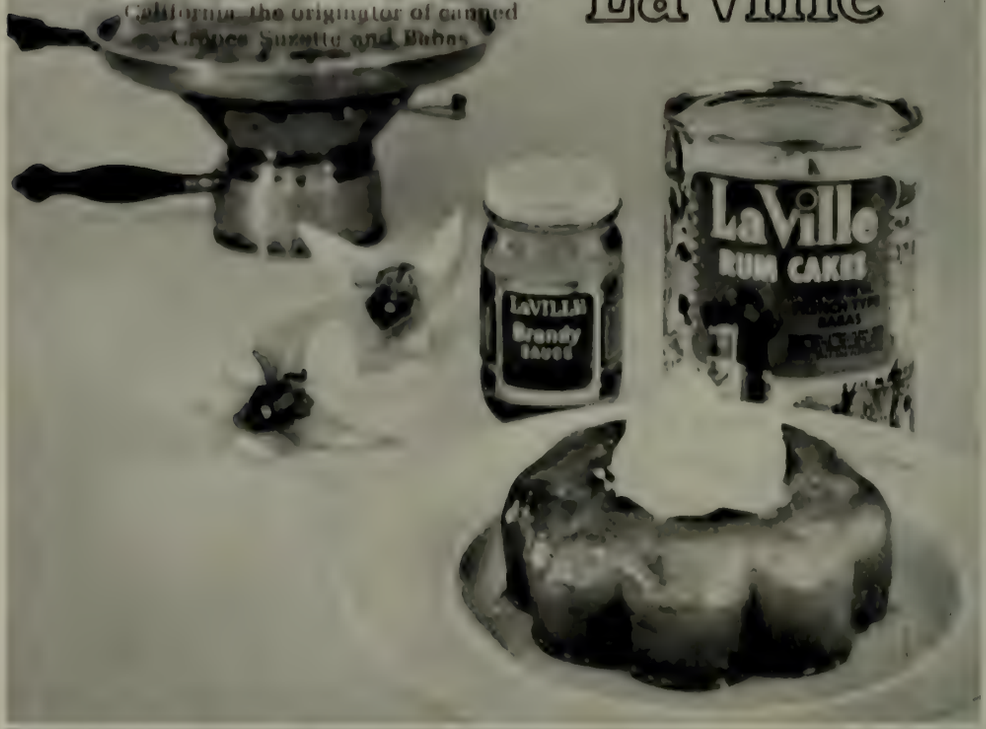

This *holiday dessert for children inc le chocolate ice cream molds, cookies, p c*

Use *wide pastry brush to coat ice with warm chocolate; decorate a*

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Ice cream star.

Chocolate-coated ice cream molded iday shapes makes a popular trea children's party.

Use individual gelatin-salad molds tree, and star designs to form th cream desserts. Cocoa butter from store thins semisweet chocolate en you can brush-coat the molded ice and decorate it with colored sugar

CHOCOLATE-COATED ICE CREAM. Press 1½ quarts soft ice cream or mint flavor) into 8 salad molds with foil and freeze. Melt 6 ounce sweet chocolate and 1 ounce (1 bar butter (or use 3 tablespoons shor over hot water, stirring; let cool Use a pastry brush to brush ch over the exposed ice cream in eac Return to freezer and freeze firm

Dip molds in warm water a few to release ice cream, and invert o paper-lined plate. Return to free freeze firm. Then brush sides and each mold with warm chocolate, mediately decorate with silver drag colored sugar. Package and re freezer until serving time. Serves 8

If you tore the advertising off most tissue boxes,
this is what you'd have left.
Here's what you have left with Chiffon.

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home'ly (hōm'li) a. familiar, friendly b. characteristic of home life; simple, unpretending; home made.

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DARROW M. W

Guests *spear choice of savory appeti shrimp, mushrooms, and artichoke he*

What's your choi in saganaki?

Saganaki is a rhythmical Greek w meaning "hot pan." It is also the nan a simple and versatile appetizer—b on shrimp or lamb and classically seas with oregano, lemon juice, and gar that can serve equally well as an en

SHRIMP SAGANAKI

- 1 pound raw medium-sized shrimp
- 1 package (8 oz.) frozen artichoke hearts
- Boiling salted water
- 4 tablespoons olive oil
- ¼ pound small whole mushrooms (¾-inch diameter)
- 2 cloves garlic, finely minced
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Freshly ground pepper
- ½ teaspoon crumbled dried oregano
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley

Peel and devein shrimp. Blanch artic hearts in boiling salted water for 2 utes, then drain. Heat olive oil in a f pan, add shrimp and mushrooms cook, stirring, until shrimp turn Add artichoke hearts, garlic, salt, p and oregano; heat until hot througl Sprinkle with lemon juice and stir li to blend flavors. Sprinkle with pa Place over a warmer to keep hot. M about 3 dozen appetizers (serve toothpicks), or 3 or 4 servings as an e

LAMB SAGANAKI

Mix together 2 tablespoons fine dry crumbs, 6 tablespoons milk, 1 egg y tablespoons chopped parsley, 1 minced garlic, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 spoons pine nuts, and 1 pound g lamb. Shape into ½-inch round balls follow the directions above, substi lamb meatballs for shrimp, and c meatballs until well browned, ab minutes. Then continue with recip

ly room and kitchen floor: Kentile's new Berkshire textured vinyl asbestos tile. Individual 12"x12" tiles permit quick, easy self-instal-. Colors: 5. Shown with feature strips and KenCove® Vinyl wall base. Your Kentile® Dealer? See the Yellow Pages under "Floors."

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DECEMBER MENUS

Two dinners you do ahead, a simple breakfast, and a Christmas feast

Holiday cooking and baking can't ever take precedence over the family need for several meals a day. This month we suggest two do-ahead dinners for the family as well as a festive Christmas dinner and a one-dish breakfast.

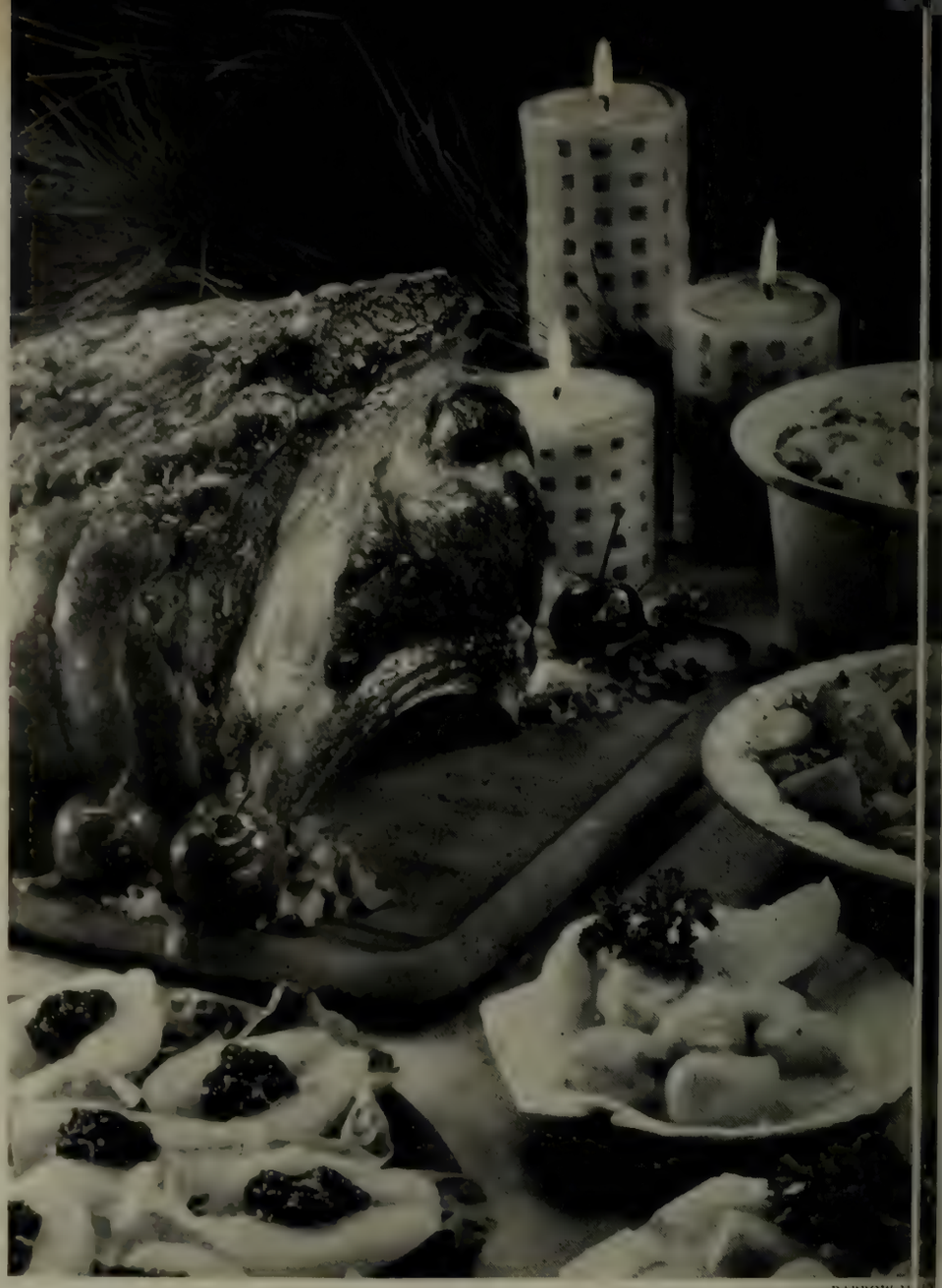
Christmas dinner

Succulent roast beef is the entrée for this holiday dinner. Instead of the traditional English Yorkshire pudding, there's a mushroom-bread pudding.

Sautéed Scallops with Hollandaise Sauce
Roast Beef
Mushroom-Bread Pudding Buttered Carrots
Pear-Cranberry Salad
Hot Rolls Butter
Molded Ice Cream Bombe

Freeze the dessert several days ahead. (See *When the cheering stops, explain that it's just ice cream*, page 58 of the August 1965 *Sunset*.) For salad, poach and chill fresh pear halves, or chill canned ones; drain and fill with cranberry sauce. Roast the beef to the doneness you prefer. (For 12 persons, purchase about an 8-pound standing rib roast or about 6 pounds boneless roast—rib, sirloin tip, cross rib or shoulder clod.) Cook scallops just before serving.

Scallops with Hollandaise Sauce. Rinse and dry 3 pounds scallops (cut into equal-sized pieces). Melt ¼ cup butter or margarine in a large frying pan; sauté scallops over high heat about 4 minutes; drain. Pour 2 cans (6 oz. *each*) Hollandaise sauce over scallops. Heat, stirring, just until sauce bubbles. Stir in 4 teaspoons lemon juice and ¼ teaspoon tarragon. Serve at once in shells, garnished with lemon wedges and parsley. Serves 12 to 14.



DARROW M

Serve sauced scallops *in shells for first course of your Christmas dinner. Roast is accompanied by mushroom-bread pudding, carrots, pear-cranberry salad, ho*

Mushroom-Bread Pudding

- 2 cups toasted small bread cubes
- ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
- ½ cup each chopped green onions and celery
- 5 cups (about 1¼ lbs.) coarsely chopped fresh mushrooms
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 cups milk
- 4 eggs
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon thyme

Combine bread cubes, cheese, and green onions and set aside. In a frying pan, sauté celery and mushrooms in butter or margarine over medium heat for 5 minutes. Add lemon juice and continue cooking, stirring, until juice has evaporated, about 5 minutes. Stir vegetables into bread mixture and spoon into a 5 to 6-cup baking dish. Beat together milk, eggs, salt, and thyme; pour over mushrooms. Set in pan of hot water; bake, uncovered, in moderately slow oven (325°) about 45 minutes, or until custard is set. Serves 12.

Holiday breakfast

This menu is quick enough to do weekday morning and festive enou company or holiday fare.

Triple Fruit Juice
Open-faced Breakfast Sandwiche

You can make the juice the night and have the cheese shredded. Ho if the pineapple-grapefruit juice is c you can do all the work in the morn

Triple Fruit Juice. Combine half a can (46 oz.) pineapple-grapefruit jui 1 box (10 oz.) frozen strawberries electric blender; whirl smooth. Stir i maining pineapple-grapefruit juice Makes 7 cups.

Open-faced Breakfast Sandwiche each serving, toast 1 slice firm br thin-sliced French bread. Spread o of each slice with a thin layer of pr mustard. Then sprinkle 1 to 2 table

When you create America's most superb table wines, you have to pay attention to a lot of little things . . .

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ALMADÉN

For our free News from the Vineyards, write Almadén Vineyards, P.O. Box 907-L, Los Gatos, California

It takes longer, to be sure. And a knowing taste can tell the difference. Aging in wood gives Grey Poupon a character, a flavor all its own. It's bold but not biting. It's a richer, truer mustard with more real mustard flavor. The authentic Dijon recipe also requires mellow white wine. We include that, too. And a dozen or more rich seasonings and spices. Try it just once and you'll never be satisfied with ordinary mustard again. Understandably, Grey Poupon costs a bit more, but it's well worth it.

GREY POUPON
HEUBLEIN, INC., HARTFORD, CONN.

DARROW M. WATT

Fried egg, *ham, cheese make up hot breakfast sandwich. Serve with fruit juice*

shredded sharp Cheddar cheese over mustard. Top each with 1 slice cooked ham, 1 fried egg, 1 to 2 tablespoons more shredded sharp Cheddar cheese, and a dash paprika. Place under broiler to melt cheese. Serve hot with parsley garnish.

Two do-ahead family dinners

ONE: BAKED SPARERIBS

So you won't neglect the family during these busy holidays, here are two dinner menus you can do ahead with a minimum of last-minute attention.

Baked Sweet-Sour Spareribs
Steamed Rice or Boiled Potatoes
Mixed Green Salad
Apricot Mousse

To eliminate much of the fat from these spareribs, you broil them, drain the fat off, then layer them with the spicy sauce and bake. You can prepare this dish, then cover and refrigerate it, ready to bake just before serving. The dessert, too, can be made several hours ahead and refrigerated.

Sweet-Sour Spareribs. Cut away and discard the excess fat on 4 pounds spareribs. Place in a single layer in a shallow pan and broil until well browned, about 10 minutes on each side when about 5 inches from heat. Drain on paper towels. Cut ribs apart with kitchen scissors.

To make the sauce, sauté 1 sliced, medium-sized onion and 1 sliced, seeded green pepper in 2 tablespoons butter, margarine, or salad oil until vegetables are tender. Add 1 can (1 lb. 12 oz.) whole tomatoes, ¼ cup brown sugar, 2 tablespoons white wine vinegar, 1 small can (8¾ oz.) pineapple tidbits and the syrup, ½ teaspoon *each* salt and Worcestershire, and a dash *each* black pepper and liquid hot pepper seasoning. Simmer this sauce, uncovered, about 15 minutes. Add lemon slices and simmer sauce about 5 minutes more, or until the liquid is reduced slightly thickened.

Put half the spareribs in a large ba pan; cover with about half of the sa Add remaining ribs and top with ren ing sauce; cover. (Spareribs can be re erated at this point, if you wish.) Bal a moderate oven (350°) about 30 min or until meat is tender. Garnish sprigs of parsley, if you wish. Makes 6 servings.—*M. W., San Mateo, Cali*

Apricot Mousse. Cook ¾ cup dried cots in 1½ cups water until tender. apricots and cooking liquid in blende force through wire strainer) with 1 t spoon *each* sugar and lemon juice, cinnamon, and ¼ cup *each* milk an ange juice. Whip 1 cup heavy cream stiff and carefully fold in apricot mix Layer in dessert glasses with 1 can (1 drained mandarin orange segments a cup coarsely chopped pecans. Makes 6 servings.

THE OTHER: CHICKEN-SEAFOO CASSEROLE SUPPER

Here's a simplified version of the c Spanish paella. The recipe is gener perhaps enough for company, or a f lunch the next day.

Chicken-Seafood Casserole
Mixed Green Salad
Hot French Bread
Ice Cream Sundaes

You can have the ingredients fo casserole ready and refrigerated. Co and bake just before serving. For de treat your family to their favori cream sundae combinations.

Chicken-Seafood Casserole

- 1 broiler-fryer chicken (2½ to 3 pounds) cut up
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 1 pound large shrimp, shelled and deveined
- 1½ cups uncooked long grain rice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 large clove garlic, mashed
- Dash pepper
- ¼ teaspoon saffron
- ½ cup chopped green onions (including tops)
- ¼ cup chopped parsley
- 2 jars (about 6 oz. *each*) marinated artichoke hearts, drained
- 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed oyster soup
- 1 can (7½ oz.) chopped clams
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- ¼ cup water
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Rinse and dry chicken; brown on al in salad oil. Combine uncooked sl rice, salt, garlic, pepper, saffron, o the ¼ cup chopped parsley, artic undiluted soup, clams and liquid, t sauce, and water in a 3-quart bakin Arrange chicken pieces in mixture. and bake in a moderate oven (350°) 1 hour, or until chicken and rice test Garnish with the 2 tablespoons ch parsley. Makes 6 to 8 servings.— *San Joaquin, Calif.*

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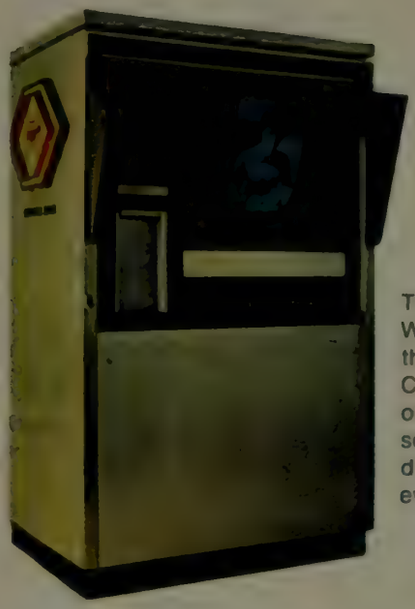

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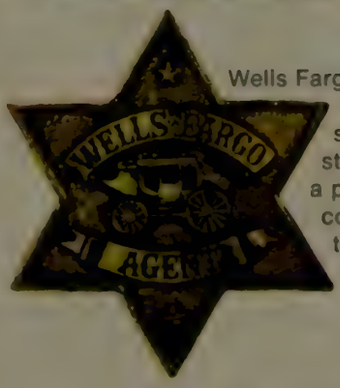

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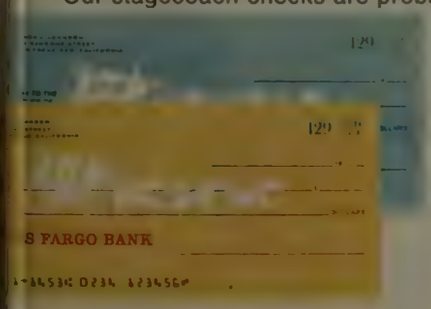

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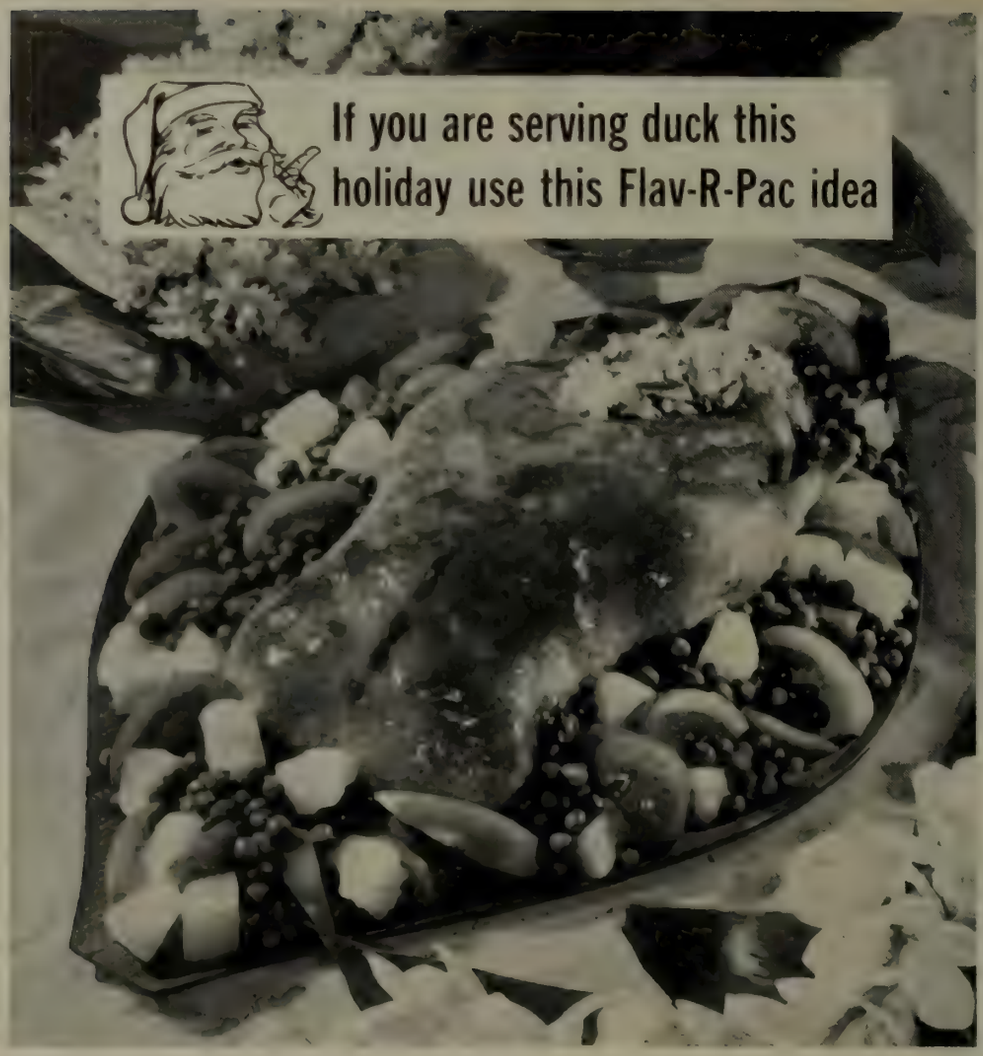
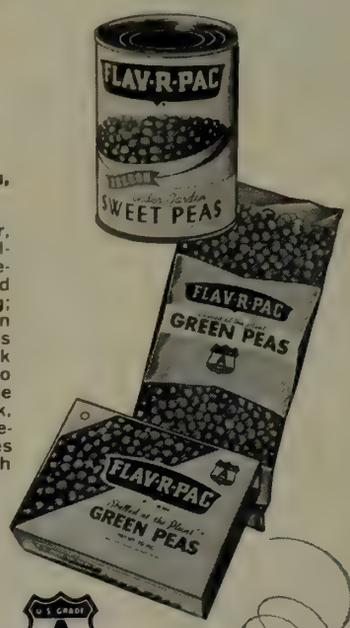


FLAV-R-PAC

HOLIDAY DUCK

1 package, 1 can or 2 cups from poly bag of Flav-R-Pac peas
1 5-pound cleaned, ready-to-roast duck
2½ teaspoons salt
2 cups water
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon curry powder
¼ teaspoon allspice
2 cups precooked rice
½ cup chopped pecans
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
¾ cup currant jelly
1 can (1 lb. 4½ oz.) pineapple chunks
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 large green pepper cut in chunks
2 tomatoes cut in thin wedges
2 tablespoons Cointreau, optional

Sprinkle cavity of duck with ½ tsp. salt. Combine water, butter or margarine, 1 tsp. salt, curry powder and allspice in saucepan; bring to boil. Stir in rice; cover, remove from heat, let stand 5 minutes. Add pecans and parsley; toss lightly. Fill duck cavity with rice stuffing; truss and place on rack in shallow baking pan. Roast in slow oven (325° F.) until done, allowing 20-30 minutes per pound. Melt ½ cup currant jelly and spoon over duck several times during last 30 minutes of cooking time to glaze. Drain pineapple chunks; save juice and combine with ¼ cup currant jelly, cornstarch and 1 tsp. salt. Cook, stirring constantly until clear and thickened. Add pineapple chunks, peas, tomato wedges, green pepper pieces and Cointreau. Heat thoroughly. Serve immediately with duck. Serves four.



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For a family lunch: *two or three of th a vegetable salad, and fruit des*

Hot sandwiches with meat, chees

Refrigerated biscuits, rolled very thin topped with ground beef or lamb grated cheese, form these hot lunc sandwiches. They're really a simpl version of an old Armenian dish c *lahmajoun* (pronounced lah-mah-*j* The biscuit base is crisp, so you ca these with your fingers.

You can make these ahead and free baking sheets; then wrap separately.

SIMPLIFIED LAHMAJOUN

1 package (8 oz.) refrigerated biscuits
Beef or lamb filling (recipes follow)
1 cup shredded jack cheese

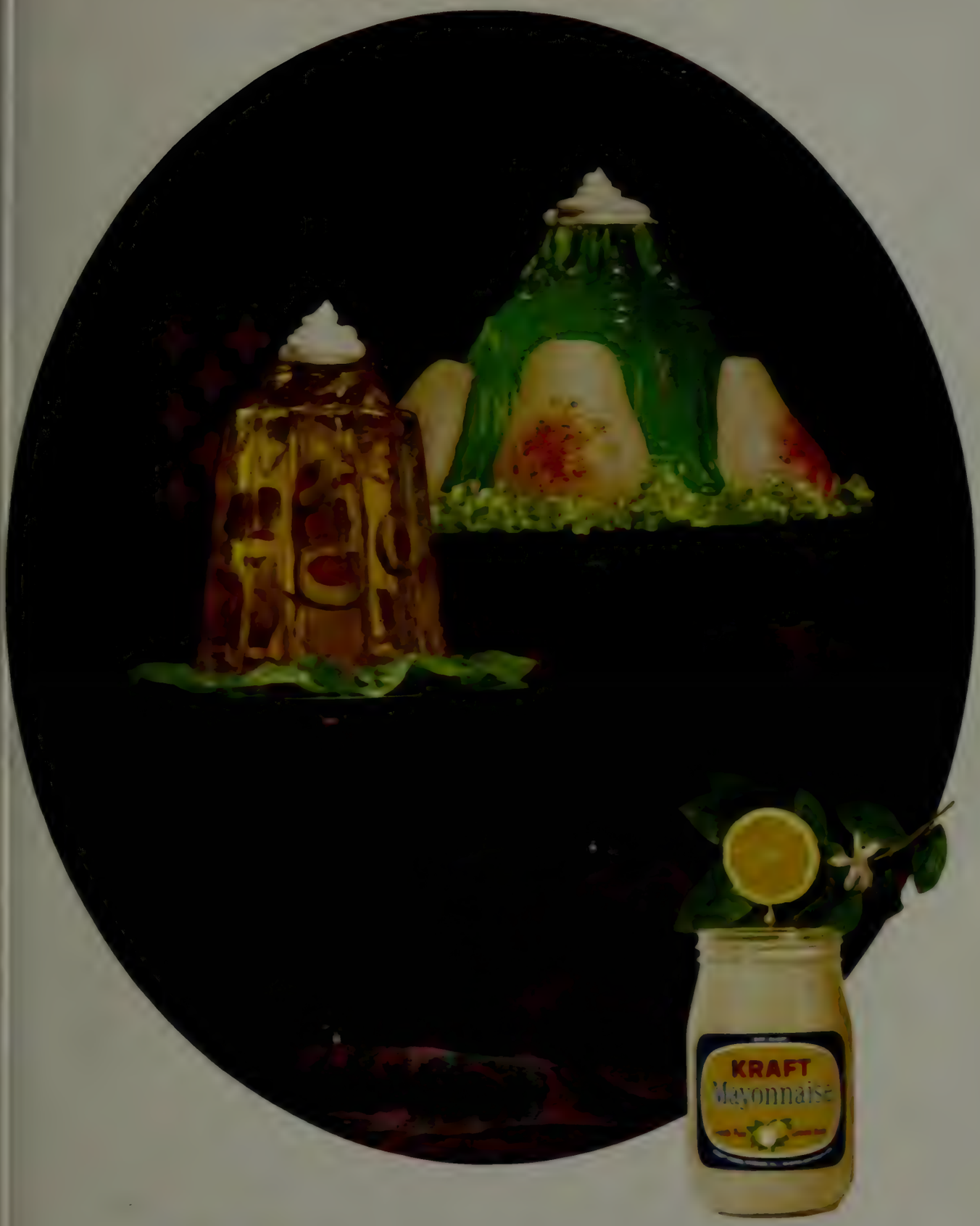
Roll out each biscuit on a lightly fl board to a thin round, about 5 inch diameter. Arrange rounds slightly on 2 large greased baking sheets. I one of the fillings suggested below. D the filling into 10 portions; spread e over the surface of each biscuit. (Be to spread the meat clear to the ed the biscuit, as the meat will shrink baking.) Sprinkle cheese over the m

Bake in a very hot oven (450°) for 12 minutes, or until meat is cooke biscuits are crisp. Serve hot—as the or rolled up and fastened with w picks. Makes 10.

Beef Filling. Mix together 1½ p lean ground beef, 3 chopped green o ¼ cup chopped parsley, 1 teaspoo ½ teaspoon oregano, and ½ can size) tomato sauce.

Lamb Filling. Mix together 1½ p lean ground lamb, 3 chopped onions, 2 tablespoons chopped fresh 1 teaspoon salt, and ½ can (8 oz. tomato sauce.—*A. D., Tarzana, C*

So-o–o subtle!



the fresh light lilt of lemon in velvety Kraft Mayonnaise

dy who knows how a touch of juice perks up flavors—and who t know?—will love what Kraft has o their velvety mayonnaise. They've d in *pure lemon juice*, just the mount, so skillfully the mayonnaise upremely smooth. Find out—soon—how Kraft's sparkles up the flavors of the things you serve it with. *Pictured here: Lime Pear Molds.* Prepare individual molds (or one large one) of lime flavored gelatin. Chill until firm, unmold on lettuce. Sprinkle pear halves with red sugar crystals and arrange around molds. Serve with Kraft Mayonnaise. *Olive-Carrot Molds.* Prepare two 3-oz. pkgs. lemon flavored gelatin, chill until slightly thickened. Fold in ¾ cup sliced stuffed olives and ¼ cup shredded carrot. Pour into 6 individual molds; chill until firm. Unmold; serve with Kraft Mayonnaise.

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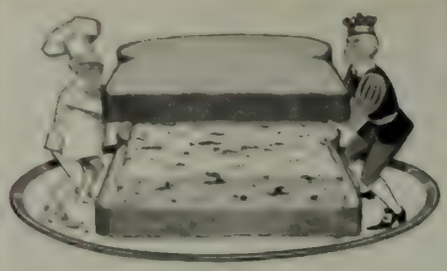

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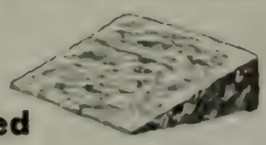

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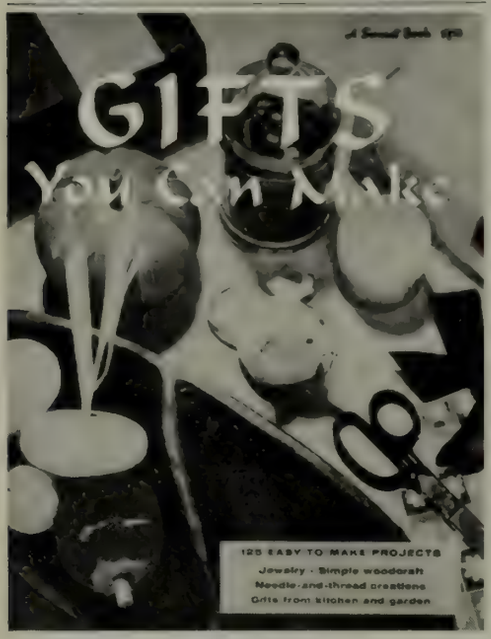
DANISH BLUE CHEESE



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DARROW M AT

For a gift *of cardamom-flavored fruit bread, nestle one or two small loaves in a basket of appropriate size, or place on a cutting board. Wrap with clear cello an*

BAKER'S GIFT: *Small Swedish loave*

When you would like to delight visiting friends with something home-baked for Christmas, consider sending them home with a little loaf of Swedish fruit bread in the form of a Christmas gift (see page 54). Unlike most other yeast breads, it stays moist several days and reheats well, giving off the same aroma you'd expect from freshly baked breakfast breads.

You can bake several loaves ahead, then wrap well in plastic bags or foil and freeze. When you're ready to give them as gifts, thaw; then package with directions to reheat, wrapped in foil, in a hot oven (450°) for 30 minutes; or to slice, toast, and serve with butter. One loaf is plenty to accompany breakfast for a family of 4.

KARDEMUMMA FRUKT BRÖD
(Cardamom Fruit Bread)

- 1¼ cups milk
- ½ cup sugar
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon ground cardamom
- ½ cup (¼ lb.) butter or margarine
- 2 packages yeast, active dry or compressed
- ½ cup warm water (lukewarm for compressed yeast)
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 5½ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- 1 cup chopped candied fruits
- ¾ cup seedless raisins
- Candied whole cherries
- 1 egg white, slightly beaten

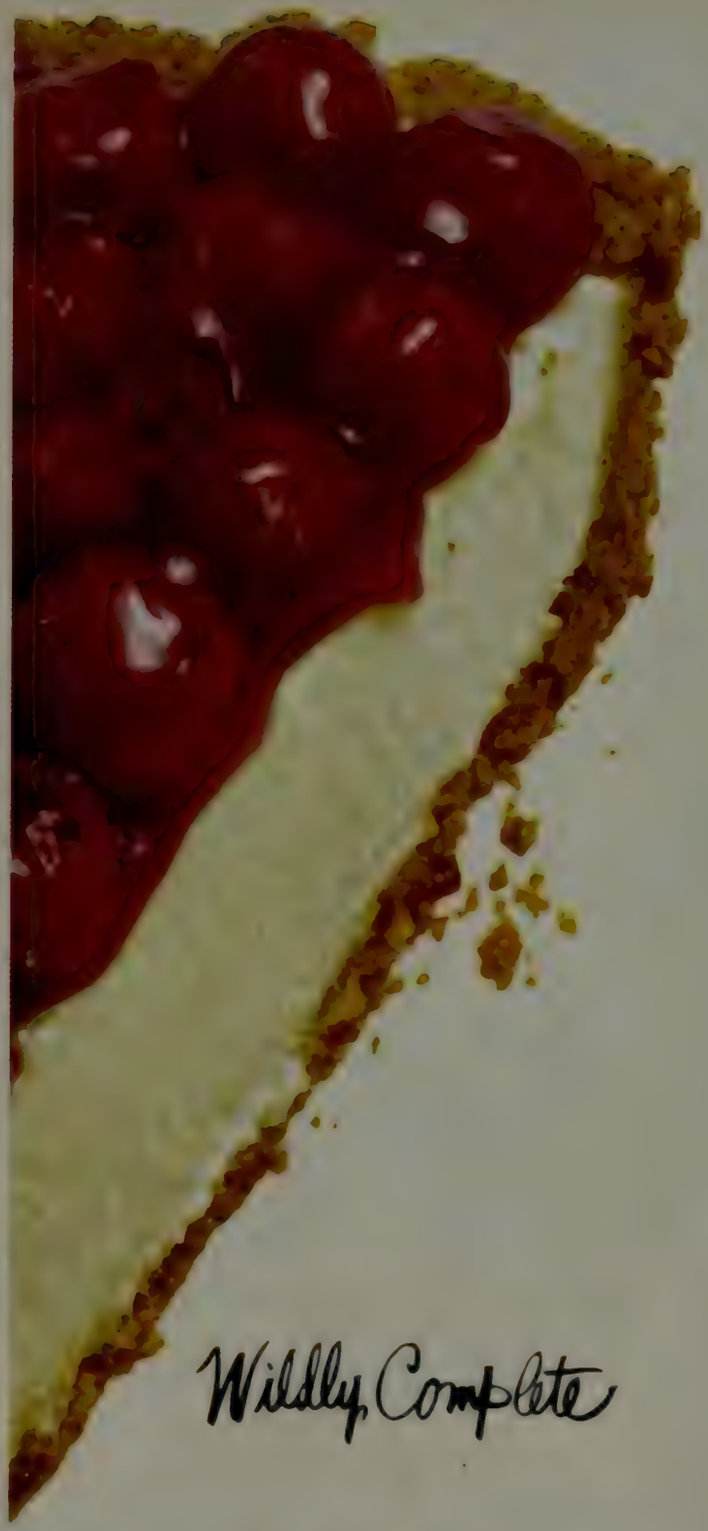
Scald milk and pour over sugar, salt, cardamom, and butter in a large bowl. Cool to lukewarm. Soften yeast in water; stir into milk mixture. Beat in egg and of the flour to make a smooth Cover and let stand 20 minutes.

Mix together the candied fruit, and 2 tablespoons of the flour; ble batter. Stir in enough of the rem flour to make a soft dough; turn ou lightly floured board and knead smooth, about 5 minutes.

Place in greased bowl, turn dou grease top, cover, and let rise in a place until doubled, about 1 hour 4 utes. Punch down, and divide dou four equal portions.

To shape each loaf, take one por the dough and divide into four parts; form each part into a loaf-roll 3 inches long. Place these fo side by side in a 3½ by 7½-inch lo Press one whole candied cherry center of each of the four parts. and let rise in warm place until doubled, about 1 hour 30 minutes with egg white. Bake in moderate oven (325°) for 45 minutes, o inserted pick comes out clean. M small loaves.—*E. S., El Cerrito, Ca*

To bake fruit bread in 5 by 9-in pans, divide dough in half, then each half into four equal parts each part into a loaf-shaped r inches long. Place these four rolls side into each of two loaf pans. I baking time to 55 minutes. Makes loaves.



ilderness Blueberry Cream Pie. Simple. No baking.

You bet. This is no tame, tired dessert, even though it's simple n for every day. Blueberries fresh as dew go on top. Cream filling, m cracker crust, everything in one package and goes to- in minutes. Just add butter, and milk. Strawberry, Cherry, , Pineapple and Chocolate, and e Cakes, too. All by Wilderness one that makes topless des- out of style.

Wilderness

Cream Pies and Cakes—Cheese Cakes—Instant Fruit Fillings

Wilderness Cherry Cheese Cake. Complete. No baking.

Wild, that's Wilderness. Nobody else puts fresh cherry topping right in the cheese cake package. Wild, too, the way Wilderness makes a cheese cake. A simple, one step mix that whips up real cheese cake flavor and texture, and chills in its own graham cracker crust. Choose your cheese cake with Cherry, Lemon or Pineapple topping. Or make a quick 'n tasty Wilderness Cream Pie. All come from Wilderness—the one that makes topless desserts out of style!

cheese cake

Wilderness

Cream Pies and Cakes—Cheese Cakes—Instant Fruit Fillings

This unique salad oil will pour at 28° below freezing.

Who needs it?

It could be you. Saffola is pure, delicious safflower oil—the oil richest in beneficial poly-unsaturates and lowest in saturated fats. Saturated fats harden when chilled. Poly-unsaturates don't. That's why Saffola remains clear and easy to pour at temperatures that make the saturated fats in other oils cloud and congeal. To control the quality of fats in your family's diet, use pure, light Saffola. It costs less than corn oil.

Three delicious ways to control the quality of fats in your diet.

PACIFIC VEGETABLE OIL CORPORATION, WORLD TRADE CENTER, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Swedish treat for holiday visitors

In Sweden, holiday guests are usu treated to coffee and an array of sw that often includes a soft spice cake, s as one of the two suggested here.

Lingonberries, a cranberrylike fruit, be purchased in specialty food stores

SWEDISH GINGERBREAD WITH LINGONBERRIES

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1 1/2 cups regular all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon *each* soda, ground cloves, ground ginger, and cinnamon
- 3 tablespoons lingonberry preserves
- 1 cup milk or light cream

Cream butter and sugar together; be egg. Sift flour, measure, and sift a with soda, cloves, ginger, and cinna Add flour to the creamed mixture a nately with berries and milk. Pour ir lightly greased 6-cup mold; bake moderately hot oven (375°) about 50 utes or until cake tests done. Cool a 15 minutes before turning out on a Serve with Lingonberry-Cream Top Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Lingonberry-Cream Topping. Whip 1 chilled heavy cream into soft peaks; in 6 tablespoons lingonberry preserv

You might bake this spicy cake in a f mold and top it with powdered suga

SWEDISH SPICE CAKE

- 1/4 cup finely ground, blanched almonds o graham cracker crumbs
- 2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon *each* salt, ground cloves, and ground ginger
- 2 teaspoons *each* cinnamon and ground cardamom
- 6 eggs
- 1 cup *each* granulated sugar and brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1 cup milk or light cream
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melt
- 1 tablespoon grated orange peel
- Powdered sugar

Butter a 10-inch tube pan and spr with the ground almonds or gra cracker crumbs. Sift flour, measure sift again with the baking powder, cloves, ginger, cinnamon, and cardar Beat eggs until thick; gradually be sugars. Fold in half the dry ingred then the milk, melted butter, orange and remaining flour. Pour into the pa bake in a moderate oven (350°) abo minutes or until cake tests done. in pan about 15 minutes before tu out on a rack. When cool, dust with dered sugar. Makes 8 to 10 servings

Here's what this bread looks like...

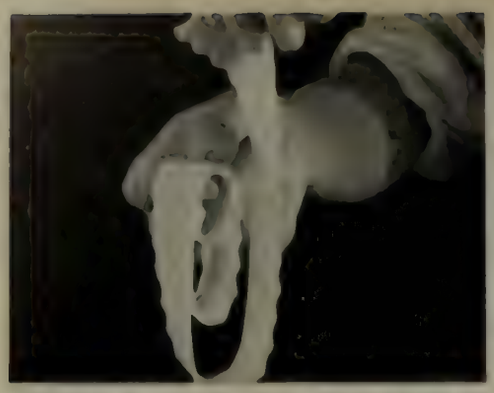
in its party dress

eat Buffet Rye is baked especially to say nice things about you hostess. It comes to you sliced extra-thin. Yet, no matter how dress it up, all the rich rye taste stays in. For Oroweat Buffet Rye ns with whole grains, stone-ground in our own mill, then baked o-slowly to peak perfection. (Oroweat is the *only* baker in the who bakes and mills this old-fashioned, country-kitchen way.) ll wonder guests appreciate its gourmet goodness. Alluring pés are never overshadowed—only complimented. As you are!

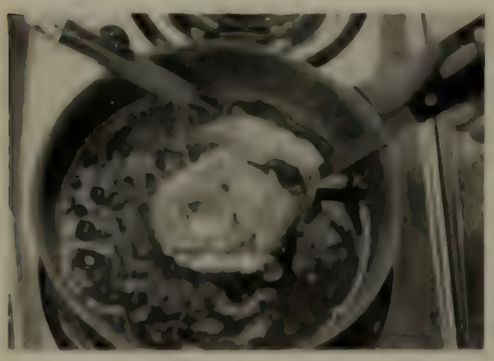
OROWEAT BREADS

You can't mistake the Quality . . . it's always there!

DARROW M. WATT



Loop *the dough between fingers to shape*



Fry *pastry in hot fat until lightly browned*

Nibble *along swirl to "unwind" snowball*

These swirls are "snowballs"

These crisp, rippled pastries look much like the snowballs they're named for, and they shatter even more readily.

You make them by looping strands of a rolled dough around your fingers, then cooking the dough in hot fat. The resulting pastry is heavily "snowed" with powdered sugar, to the point where (as one taste-tester wearing a dark suit declared) snow*falls* might be a better name. The trick to eating them is to begin nibbling away at the outside end of the loop and work your way to the center.

ALPINE SNOWBALLS

- 1 egg
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- ¼ cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1½ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- Salad oil
- Powdered sugar

In the small bowl of an electric mixer, beat egg with sugar until foamy, then beat in butter, milk, vanilla, and salt. Gradually mix in the flour until you have a thoroughly blended dough. Shape dough into a ball, flatten slightly in your hands, roll out on a well floured board to form a 20 to 22-inch square; turn dough frequently, dusting board with enough flour to keep from sticking.

With a plain or fluted-edge cutter, cut the dough in strips about 1½ inches wide. To shape each pastry, hold one end of a dough strip between thumb and forefinger. Loop dough through your fingers, making the first loop about 1 inch in diameter and each successive loop progressively larger; you should make 3 or 4 loops. Pinch layers firmly together in one small spot where they overlap on your finger. Pinch the end of the strip against the preceding loop. You can shape all the strips before you begin to fry them.

Heat 1½ to 2 inches salad oil in a deep pan to 375°. Drop one of the dough loops at a time into the hot oil; turn the loop over after about 15 seconds. If the loop starts to unwind, hold in place with a spoon until crisped. Turn the pastry again to brown evenly and lightly. Lift pastry from the hot fat with a slotted or runcible spoon, and place on a thick layer of paper towels to drain thoroughly.

Cook each of the dough loops in this manner (do not add a second loop to the hot fat until the first has become sufficiently crisp to hold its shape).

Generously dust the snowball pastries with powdered sugar, turning each one to dust all sides. Keep airtight until ready to serve (within a day or two). You can reheat the snowballs in a moderate oven (350°) for 5 minutes to enhance crispness. Makes 12 to 14 snowballs.

MOHAWK'S NEW "FESTIVE" CARPET AVAILABLE IN THE FOLLOWING FINE STORES

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SAN FRANCISCO
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SANTA ROSA
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STOCKTON
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VALLEJO
Toms Sons Furniture

WATSONVILLE
California Furniture

IDAHO

MALAD
Dives Furniture

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A scrub-less, wax-less, mop-less kitchen floor.

eve it or not, carpeting a kitchen is practical.

sider this. Which is easier: sweeping, washing, scrubbing, and buffing a kitchen floor or just vacuuming it?

h carpeting, that's all you have to do.

course, you can't just put any old carpet in the kitchen. You ne that's specially suited for it. Mohawk has 13 of them. The the picture is Mohawk's new Festive of Polycrest.® This l carpet overcomes all the reasons you can think of for not ng the kitchen. Like "what if you spill water on it." Or my kids it'll stain like crazy." Or "bet it'll wear out right n front of the sink."

tive does none of these things because it's woven from est®, U.S. Rubber's remarkable new olefin fiber. It's the most moisture-resistant fiber made. Stains wipe off. Spills wipe up. A puddle of water won't sink in. It'll just stand there waiting for you to throw in the sponge. And Festive wears better than practically any comparably priced carpet.

To carpet a 12′ x 8′ kitchen with Festive will cost under $100 plus a modest charge for padding and installation.

So, be practical: don't tile your kitchen floor.

This is only one in a series of ads that Mohawk carpet is running with the following purpose in mind: we plan to take over your house. We've gathered many of our ideas and put them together in an exciting little booklet. It's yours for the asking at your Mohawk dealer. If you don't know who he is, write to: Mohawk Carpet, 295 Fifth Avenue, N.Y.

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THE DANES HAVE A KNACK FOR GREAT LITTLE SNACKS

All five fabulously delicious imported Danish cheeses have a lot going for them – yummy Tybo, mellow Esrom, golden-rich Samsoe, hearty Havarti, and nippy-but-nice Danish blue. Put them on your shopping list today!

Imported DANISH CHEESES

It's candy crossed with fruitcake

Panforte di Siena—literally, strong b from Siena—is an Italian confection is a unique cross between fruitcake candy. It is almost solid with whol monds, blended with just enough can and fresh fruit peels, spices, flour, a cooked honey-sugar syrup to bind the together.

You bake the panforte in a shallow la then coat the cooled, firmed cake he with powdered sugar. When kept airt it lasts for months; and as with fruit the flavors mellow with time. Serve s wedges of Panforte di Siena with d tasse or espresso coffee, tea, brandy dessert wines.

You may want to give this unusual as a holiday gift from your kitchen.

PANFORTE DI SIENA

- ¾ pound (2 cups) whole, unblanched almonds
- 1 cup candied orange peel, coarsely chopped
- 1 cup candied lemon peel, put through fine blade of a food chopper
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon coriander
- ¼ teaspoon *each* cloves and nutmeg
- ½ cup unsifted all-purpose flour
- ¾ cup *each* sugar and honey
- 2 tablespoons butter
- Powdered sugar

Measure the almonds into a bowl an with candied orange peel, candied l peel, grated lemon peel, cinnamon, ander, cloves, nutmeg, and flour until coats each particle. Combine sugar, h and butter in a deep pan and b quickly to 265° (hard ball stage), sti frequently. Pour the hot syrup int almond mixture, blending thorou

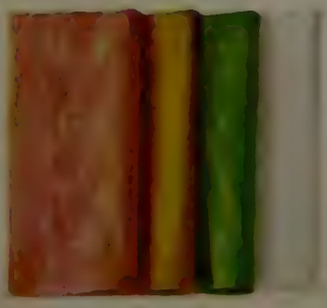
Have ready an 8 or 9-inch cake pan removable bottom, buttered heavily bottom lined with brown paper, but heavily again, and dusted with flour. hot batter into pan and spread even

Bake in a slow oven (300°) for 45 mi then cool thoroughly. Panforte shou firm. Release sides of cake from pan a knife, then invert cake onto a large of waxed paper or clear plastic heavily dusted with powdered sugar.

Remove brown paper from botto cake, cutting away if necessary. H dust top of panforte with more pow sugar to coat completely, then pla a plastic bag or more clear plastic or cellophane to keep airtight. Pa can be served immediately or store tight indefinitely. Serve in small w Makes about 2½ pounds confectio

hese new paper napkins are too ice to put under the table.

ems a shame to hide such deep, rich colors. Luscious orange. Avocado een. And a gold that's practically 14K. Chiffon napkins are dinner ality: two layers soft, tastefully embossed, with a ribbed border. ou'll find them, along with classic white, in packages of 60. Pick up a w for your table.



Chiffon

DARROW M. WATT

Metal box *with lid makes ideal container for fancy assortment of lebkuchen to be mailed*

The time-honored holiday cookies of middle Europe

Lebkuchen are a time-honored Christmas specialty of central Europe. There these spicy honey cookies are frosted like rich confections and then gift-packed in pretty tin boxes.

The cookies were first made by monks in the fourteenth century, and the only ingredients were honey, spices, and flour. Over the years countless variations have developed, in the dough and in the form. Germany and Switzerland both claim unique recipes, and bakers continue to vie to improve on them.

Actually there are three basic types of lebkuchen. Finest and best known is *Nürnberger Lebkuchen,* named for the German city. It resembles a macaroon, being very rich in ground nuts and candied fruits, and is sometimes made without any flour.

Runner-up in fame is *Basler Läckerli,* from Basel, Switzerland. This cooky has less fruit and nuts and considerable flour in its dough, producing a chewy, moist, spicy cooky.

The third and most common type is *Honigkuchen,* honey cake. By comparison it is inexpensive to make, since it lacks both fruit and nuts. You see it in Western bakeries at the holiday season, cut into the familiar star, tree, bell, cone, and Santa Claus shapes. (This article omits a recipe for Honigkuchen, because we have already published similar recipes.)

There is disagreement about the mea of the name. *Kuchen* means cake, cle enough, but the translation of *leb* ca either "life" or "love," so the term s times is interpreted as "life cake," a as "love cake."

Both the recipes that follow call for ground as fine as coarse flour. U blender or nut grater to achieve this. I are the two basic versions, plus variati

A cooky factory in Nürnberg is w famous for its fancy tins of these kuchen. For mass production at h bake in three large, thin sheets, then into strips and squares. You can leav cookies plain or sandwich them with ing, as indicated below.

NÜRNBERGER LEBKUCHEN

- 5 eggs
- ¾ cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
- ½ cup honey
- 1 tablespoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon *each* nutmeg, cloves, and cardamom
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- ½ pound *each* finely ground filberts and unblanched almonds (4 cups ground nuts)
- ½ cup *each* chopped candied citron and orange peel

Beat eggs until light and lemon-col and gradually add the sugar, be until thick. Beat in the honey and s Fold in lemon peel, ground nuts, chopped fruit, mixing well. Grease a 15-inch baking sheet and line with w paper; grease and flour the paper.

Pour in a third of the cooky batte spread evenly with a spatula. Bake moderately slow oven (300°) for 30 utes, or until golden brown and set move from oven and immediately out upside down on a large cake rack off the paper and let cool.

Repeat, baking two more cooky s with remaining batter.

When cooky sheets are cold, place cutting board and with a sharp knif into 2-inch-wide strips across the row side. Then cut across into 2

Giant *Swiss cooky star has a gr spelled with frosting and candy*

ince you'll only have dinner
nce tonight, why not do it
ght the first time?

ONE OF FIVE SPARKLING WINES BY PAUL MASSON VINEYARDS, SARATOGA, CALIFORNIA, © 1966

This new garbage disposer has got some things missing!

Noise is missing. Dishmaster has placed a barrier of silence around the 'noise center,' with a separate outer case for sound control. Quiet, please.

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Here's what isn't missing. Continuous feed, unlimited capacity. Stainless steel, where stainless counts. Full support, with top and bottom bearings. Plenty of power—½ hp motor with lifetime lubrication. Overload protection switch. A five year parts warranty.

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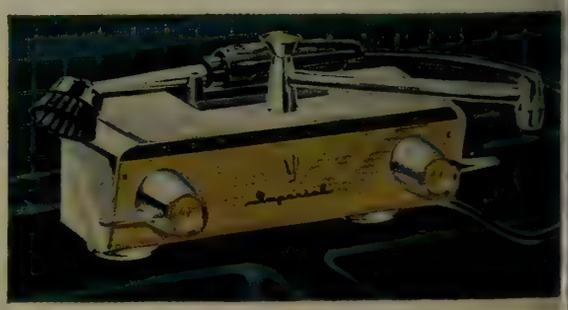

DISHMASTER IMPERIAL—Another fine product from the Dishmaster people. Does your dishes quickly, easily. Keeps your hands out of hot, soapy water. Just push a button for suds. Release for clear rinse. Rack dishes and drain. That's all. Spend the extra time with the kids. Or him. Or anybody else.

Dishmaster Corporation, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan; Los Angeles, California.

. If you wish, sift powdered sugar e tops. Store in a container with fitting lid, with waxed paper be- layers. Cookies can be eaten at r will keep up to three weeks at mperature, tightly covered. Makes 0 dozen.

Nürnberger Lebkuchen. Cut cooky in quarters and spread half the with either raspberry filling or cof- tter cream (recipes follow). Top plain cooky sheet, and cut in ; or cut again diagonally to make triangles. If you wish, dust with ed sugar.

erry Filling. Press 1 jar (10 oz.) rry jam through a wire strainer to seeds. Heat and simmer a few s to thicken. While hot spread over cooky sheets and top with ooky sheets. Then cut in squares. enough filling for about 2½ dozen cookies, or half the cooky recipe.

Butter Cream. Cream ⅓ cup soft or margarine until light, and beat cups sifted powdered sugar. Dis- 1½ teaspoons instant coffee in ¾ on hot water; cool, and stir in. l on cooky sheets. Makes enough for about 2½ dozen double cookies, the recipe.

e Swiss city of Basel, *backereien* ies) produce these cookies in vari- zes and shapes. The small cutout s may be left plain, or sandwiched filling, frosted, and adorned with colored sugar, or candied fruits.

ough can be baked in giant shapes s, stars, rectangles) bearing special ngs. In Europe a small coin or trin- wrapped and baked inside, is tra- al.

asic recipe is followed by variations.

ER LÄCKERLI

cup honey
cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
cup (⅛ lb.) butter or margarine
teaspoon cinnamon
teaspoon *each* cloves and nutmeg
egg, beaten
cups regular all-purpose flour
teaspoon *each* salt and soda
cup *each* chopped candied orange and lemon peel
tablespoons Kirsch or orange juice
cup finely ground filberts

honey, sugar, butter, cinnamon, and nutmeg in a saucepan, and until sugar is dissolved and butter turn into a bowl and let cool to arm. Mix in the beaten egg. Sift and ure flour, then sift again with salt soda; mix into the batter. Let can- fruit peels marinate in the Kirsch or e juice a few minutes, and mix into batter along with nut meats. Chill h at least 1 hour.

roll out a small piece at a time on tly floured board to about ⅜ inch , and cut out holiday designs with small cooky cutters. Place on lightly greased baking sheets and bake in a hot oven (400°) for 6 to 8 minutes, or until browned. Remove and cool on rack.

Store in a tightly covered container. This cooky is best aged a week before it is eaten, and it will keep three weeks at room temperature, tightly covered. Makes about 8 dozen single cookies.

Big Basler Läckerli Stars. Prepare 1 recipe basic Basler Läckerli dough, but mix in ½ cup additional sifted flour. Roll out a circle of dough ⅜ inch thick and about 12 inches in diameter. Draw a star pattern, 12 inches in diameter, on heavy paper, and cut out. Lay pattern on each circle of dough and cut out the design with a small sharp knife. Transfer to a greased baking sheet and bake in a moderately hot oven (375°) for 15 minutes, or until golden brown. Remove to a rack and cool. Frost with royal icing (recipe follows) pushed through a forcebag, and decorate with cinnamon candies and silver dragées. Makes 4 big cookies.

Frosted Double Basler Läckerli. Bake 1 recipe basic Basler Läckerli, making an even number of cutout cooky shapes so you can sandwich pairs together with filling, then frost the tops. Good filling and frosting flavor combinations are apricot filling with royal icing, and raspberry filling with chocolate icing. Recipes follow.

Apricot Filling. Purée ½ cup apricot jam in a blender, or press through a wire strainer. Heat in a small saucepan and let simmer a few minutes, stirring, to reduce to a thick consistency. While still warm, spread filling on the underneath side of one cooky and top with a matching cooky, placed underside-down. Then frost with royal icing (recipe follows). Makes enough to fill 2 dozen double cookies.

Royal Icing. Place 1 cup sifted powdered sugar in a bowl and beat in 1 egg white; beat until smooth. If frosting is not stiff enough, add additional sugar. Use a brush to paint frosting on both sides of cookies (let one side dry before frosting the other side). Decorate with slivered candied fruit peels, if you wish. Covers 2 dozen double cookies.

Raspberry Filling. Push 1 jar (10 oz.) raspberry jam through a wire strainer to remove seeds (or use pure jelly). Heat and let boil a few minutes, stirring, until thickened. Spread between cookies while warm; then frost with chocolate icing (recipe follows). Makes enough to fill 2 dozen double cookies.

Chocolate Icing. Melt 8 squares (8 oz.) semisweet baking chocolate over hot water. Use a pastry brush to coat cookies on the underneath side; when frosting is set, repeat on the top side and edges. Decorate with blanched almonds or filberts or colored sugar or candied fruits before chocolate sets. Makes enough to cover 2 dozen double cookies.

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compact, 4 to 5-foot-tall plant. Many nurseries are stocking 'Sunset Oaks' this year in 5-gallon cans. As is true with most new plants, the price of this camellia is somewhat higher than for well established varieties.

Beware of wax-dipped rose plants

When bare-root planting season begins this month, you may find some nurseries and garden supply stores selling packaged rose plants with a paraffin wax coating on their stems. Although it does an excellent job of preventing the plants from losing moisture while they're on the dealers' shelves, it may be a liability if the plant will receive hot sun. (You may want to avoid buying such plants or take extra precautions by shading them for awhile.)

When the sun's rays strike the wax, it melts; temperatures at the surface of the rose stems can increase to the point that the stems are burned. To avoid this possibility, many growers now simply enclose the stems of their roses in a polyethylene wrap which is removed before planting.

Special gardening books for Christmas

Books concerned with special interests such as miniature trees, rose growing, or flower arranging are an important part of the *Sunset* library of gardening books. Any one of these seven popular books, each priced at $1.95, thoroughly covers its special subject and would make a fine Christmas gift: *How to Grow African Violets, How to Grow and Use Camellias, How to Grow Roses, Garden Art and Decoration, Flower Preservation, Bonsai—Culture and Care of Miniature Trees,* and *Flower Arranging by Tat.* All are published by Lane Magazine and Book Company, Menlo Park, Calif.

These books are useful to advanced students and beginners alike. You can buy them at many nurseries, garden supply stores, leading department stores, and book shops.

Two holiday events in the Bay Area

San Mateo. December 2. Christmas decoration program sponsored by the P nial Gardeners Garden Club. Place: of Flowers, San Mateo County I grounds, 2495 S. Delaware St. Hou to 3:30 P.M. Admission: $2:50. For r vations, write to Mrs. Clifford W. Da port, 1216 Woodland Dr., San Mate

Ross. December 9, 10, and 11. Ar Christmas greens and decorations sponsored by the Decorations G Place: Marin Art and Garden Ce Hours: 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Friday; 10 to 5 P.M. Saturday and Sunday. A sion: free.

DARROW M.

Four *of the* Sunset *paperbacks that* *popular Christmas gifts for a gard*

DECEMBER JOBS: *Here is an early winter check list*

☐ **Azaleas.** Some kinds, especially Belgian Indica varieties, commonly flower in December in the mildest climates. Purchase plants now and place in a protected, sunny spot; most will make a good flower display by Christmas.

☐ **Bare-root plants.** You'll find some excellent Christmas gifts among such bare-root plants as roses and flowering trees that start to arrive at nurseries this month.

☐ **Berries and grapes.** You can buy bare-root plants this month. Cane berries such as blackberries, boysenberries, and youngberries require plenty of space; raspberries are easier to contain. Grapes are attractive when trained on fences, trellises, or arbors.

☐ **Bulbs, bulblike plants.** Amaryllis, anemones, callas, lilies, and ranunculus are available for December planting, and gladiolus are sometimes available by Christmas. Lilies, which don't go dormant, should be planted very soon after you buy them; the others can be held for a month or more, then planted.

☐ **Camellias.** Many varieties of both Sasanqua and Japonica camellias flower in December, and it's also a good month to plant them. Both kinds generally grow best in a protected spot in partial shade; some varieties, however, thrive in full sun too.

☐ **Cut greens.** Carefully inspect trees and boughs to be sure needles are moist, not dry and ready to shed. Cut an inch or two off the base. Remove a ring of outer bark, an inch or two wide, to improve the uptake of water; then plunge the trunk and bough ends in water again. Keep trees outdoors, in a partially shaded place; move them indoors just before Christmas. If possible, keep them in water while they're indoors.

☐ **Frost protection.** If hard frosts haven't occurred already, you can usually expect them in December. You'll find some suggestions for protecting your most tender plants on page 242 of the November *Sunset.*

☐ **Holly.** It's a good time to select and plant holly in all except the coldest areas. (Page 161 has more about holly.)

☐ **House plants.** A foliage plant in a handsome container makes an attractive Christmas gift. You might want to feature one or more in your ho decorations.

☐ **Lawns.** Apply a complete law tilizer this month in mild where grasses grow vigorously throug winter. Keep lawns cleared of leave mow regularly. Treat lawns with a emergence crabgrass killer now, i weed was a problem last summer.

☐ **Pruning.** It's a good time to shrubs and trees. The most pr job is cutting back long branches thinning dense growth, especially on greens that might be damaged by storms.

☐ **Rhododendrons.** Most nurseries complete stocks of rhododen with plenty of flower buds that will next spring. These distinctive plants exceptionally fine Christmas gifts.

☐ **Roses.** Bare-root plants be available before Christmas. nurseries will stock the 1967 All-Am roses 'Bewitched,' 'Gay Princess,' 'L Lady,' and 'Roman Holiday.' wrapped plants can be stored in a place for about four weeks or even l before planting.

Most women are sensitive to color. That's why Walter Mills makes carpets of Caprolan, the nylon with a 6th sense about color.

What? A carpet that understands what you're looking for in a color?

Walter carpets of Caprolan do!

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Make good sense?

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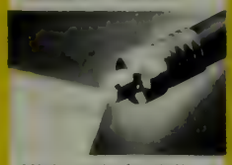
ter Carpets can be found at Lambert's Furniture, Inc., San Francisco; Luz Carpets, Hayward; G & W Carpets, Sacramento; Goldeen's niture, San Jose, and branch in Mountain View; and Country Carpets, Salt Lake City. Ask for your free Caprolan Color-Scope.

BRIGHT GIFT

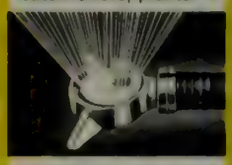
idea!

$11.32 worth of sprinklers and sprayers for $9.95!

Sweeper nozzle knocks leaves off the lawn



Mist nozzle for delicate flowers, plants



30 foot circle, gentle shower sprinkler

All-purpose hand spray shower nozzle

High, wide, half-circle spike sprinkler

Low, 20 foot quarter-circle spike spray

Hayes 2 gal. insecticide spray gun

Hayes 20 gallon fertilizer sprayer

gift kit for gardeners

LOOK what you can give your favorite gardener THIS Christmas! Three of Thompson's most popular garden hose sprinklers . . . plus three useful hose nozzles . . . plus a 2 gallon Hayes insecticide sprayer and a 20 gallon fertilizer sprayer . . . plus a handy metal hang-up rack to hold them . . . in a beautiful flower-garden gift package . . . **ALL FOR $9.95!** Look for the Thompson-Hayes Gift Kit for Gardeners at your nearest garden supply store. (Dealer inquiries invited.)

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White Front Nursery
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Eastside Nursery
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DARROW M. WATT

enly bamboo, *golden papier-mâché angels, stones, on hard-* *mat. Coffee grounds scattered on mat to simulate earth*

Clusters *of dark green* Pittosporum tobira *leaves surround green candles in gold compotes. Gold balls tucked among the leaves*

yrus flower bracts wired together, stems notched and bent *ometric shapes in an abstract arrangement. Green candle*

Search your own garden for holiday arrangement ideas

Right in your own garden you can probably find many plants with foliage, flowers, or berries suitable for use in holiday arrangements. Conifers, cotoneaster, holly and pyracantha come to mind immediately, of course. But many other plants not usually associated with the Christmas season can be equally rewarding to the imaginative arranger.

For the festive arrangements on this page, we used two quite familiar plants, heavenly bamboo *(Nandina domestica)* and *Pittosporum tobira;* and the somewhat less common papyrus *(Cyperus papyrus)*. In arranging the nandina, we removed some of the leaves and stems to achieve an airy, sculptured effect. We used branch tips of the pittosporum, and flowers and stems of papyrus.

Other plants we have cut for such arrangements include Chinese photina *(P. serrulata)*, Natal plum *(Carissa grandiflora)*, *Aucuba japonica*, and various eucalyptus.

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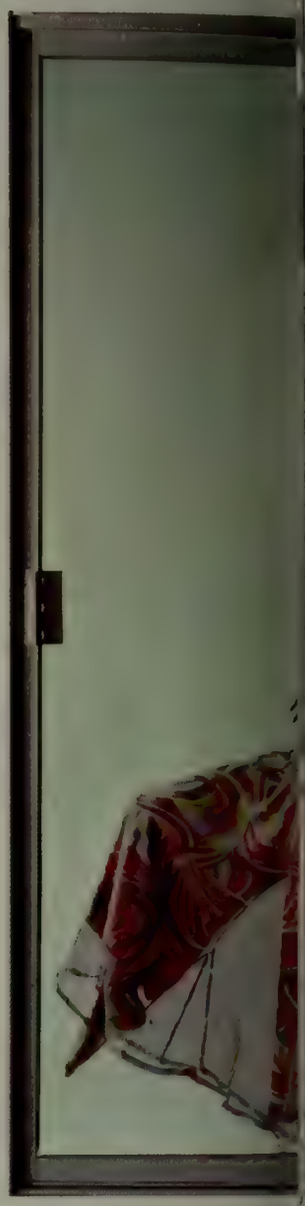

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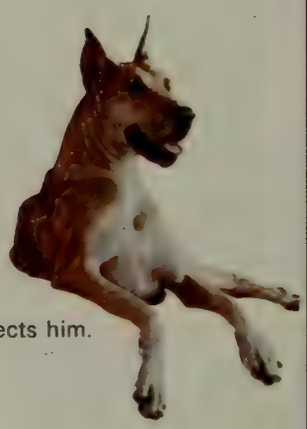

Even protects him.

Parallel
Plate G

nen in Strybing Arboretum - Sunset Magazine Home Gardens, Golden Gate Park

Cheerful now . . . cheerful later

ts' cyclamen *(C. persicum)*, now ing in pots in nurseries and florist , have become almost traditional hol- season plants. But in mild climates e West they serve a much broader nore permanent purpose in providing y and reliable color in garden bor- beds, and outside containers from r until late spring or early summer.

nany of these milder areas, florists' men are available almost all year in bands, and flats. Their graceful, but- y-shaped blossoms come in pink, on, rose, red, lavender, pure white, with a red eye, and soft rose with a ine eye. Heart-shaped leaves are veined with silver or white.

ough florists' cyclamen are ideally ted for high or filtered shade—about same exposure as for tuberous bego- —they'll take a surprising amount of at least half a day, if protected from hot afternoon sun. Even in Palm ngs, California, they take full morn- sun in winter and spring. Lighter col- hold up best in sun; reds tend to fade.

ts in larger pots with lots of buds or m will, of course, give an immediate t in the garden or in containers. Since lamen bloom best when somewhat -bound, it's a good idea to sink the plants (in sufficiently large pots) directly in the ground.

You can set out smaller plants from 2-inch bands or from flats for mass display in garden beds; these will give a fairly good show of color by early spring and a much better show the following year. Remove plants from flats carefully; if you cut many roots, the leaves will flop and the plant will take some time to recover.

Plant cyclamen in porous, leafy soil with excellent drainage. Set the plants high, with the top of the corm fully exposed. If planted too deeply, and if water settles in the crown, the corm may rot. Feed twice a month with liquid fish fertilizer. Remove soft, yellowed leaves and flower stems by twisting them off all the way to the base. Old stems remaining on the plant usually get mushy and may lead to crown rot.

Keep an eye out for cyclamen mite, an almost microscopic insect that distorts flower buds and leaves; control with kelthane. In some areas, grubs of the brachyrinus weevil have been troublesome. These pests feed on the underside of the corms; the plants wilt, leading unsuspecting gardeners to think they need water. To destroy the grubs, drench the soil around and under the corms with chlordane, diazinon, or malathion.

Give him something he can really use!

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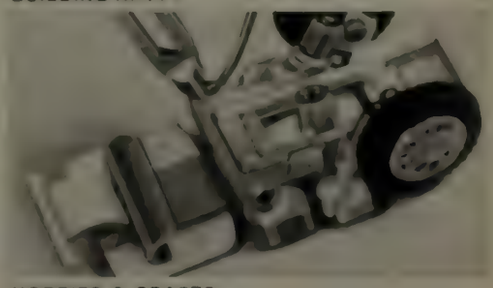

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GLENN CHRISTIANSEN

In action, *special-purpose bombs—each with special method of spraying. From top: Fog mist shoots down flying insects. Jet stream shoots wasp nests. Foam kills weeds. Black stuff (asphalt) coats pruning cuts. Text below describes 20 other kinds of bombs*

GIFT IDEA: The garden bombs

One of the surprises of garden-shopping these days is the range of pressurized sprays now available. We recently counted 24 different types of bombs—pressurized products—intended for 24 different missions in the garden.

The variety suggests a gift idea: an assortment of such bombs for the home gardener. It might include sprays for control of crabgrass, dandelions, aphids, and other typical garden invaders. A selection for a country resident might be rabbit and deer repellent, poison oak - poison ivy killer, and hornet and wasp killer. For the person with only an indoor garden, house plant spray and leaf polish would be appropriate. And for the gardener who takes horticulture seriously, you could choose gibberellic, tomato fruit-set, antidesiccant, and pruning paint.

Every year there are more pressurized sprays to choose from. Some of these can technically be classified as aerosols — the special type of pressurized spray developed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in 1941, and first used during World War II to fight mosquitoes and other insect enemies of American troops. The other kinds of pressurized sprays differ in certain technical ways.

All of the pressurized sprays have the same advantages: You can spray without changing your clothes or getting your hands dirty. The only equipment you will need is the can itself. And there's nothing to measure or mix.

But you can't expect all this convenience for nothing. Anything that comes in a pressurized can will give less—fewer weeds or bugs killed—per dollar spent. Still, you can come out ahead in both money and time with garden bombs, provided you reserve them for the jobs they do best—generally small-scale problems—and use dusts, liquid sprays, or other convent devices the rest of the time. Both met have their appropriate uses; it's ju wasteful to mix a batch of spray to few lawn weeds as it is to spray a lawnful of weeds with a garden bomb

With any kind of pressurized spray, fully follow label directions for hand storing, and disposing. Always be that you have the nozzle pointed in right direction — shooting straig trickier than it looks.

Observe warnings about amounts of to apply and distance away from plan spray. Many pressurized sprays co gaseous propellant materials and pet um bases; both these substances can foliage if sprays are applied improp The proper way to apply most pressu plant sprays is to coat leaves with a mist — rather than drenching the fo as is customary with liquid sprays.

Outdoor sprays should not be use doors — and indoor sprays often a strong enough to do much good outd Many sprays designed for killing in on the ground or in the air should n sprayed on plants.

Here is a list of 24 garden bombs brief comments on their uses:

INSECTICIDES AND FUNGICIDES

Borer killer. Spray bark with this borers damage plants.

Crawling insect spray. Squirt it in c or corners or wherever spiders, ant other crawling insects hide or travel

Garbage can spray. Use it to make ga cans smell nice. It also kills insects, trols mildew and mold.

Garden insect spray. Sprays fine mi plants to control chewing and su insects.

Hornet and wasp killer. This insect comes out in a special way—a str hard, jet stream that goes more tha feet (demonstrated in photograph). can stand back, at a safe distance, blast it at a hornet or wasp nest.

House and garden spray. This type sect killer can be used indoors, out on ground, in air, on plants. Handy i want to keep only one can around, bu as effective as more specialized g sprays.

House plant spray. For controlling common indoor plant pests—mealy mites, aphids. Insecticide ingred aren't as strong as in outdoor plant sp

Outdoor fog spray. Pleasant-scented i ticide shoots out in a long, broad clo mist that hangs in air if there's no (For how spray comes out, see photo above.) Use it to kill or repel flyin sects in open areas.

Rose spray. Insecticide-fungicide c nation controls most common rose

ases. It's also effective on many kinds of plants.

insect barrier. Spray complete circle l tree trunk with this sticky stuff. n't necessarily kill crawling insects, impedes their progress up toward , fruit, and foliage.

pine fungicide. Sold in the North- where blister rust canker on pines oblem. One can is supposed to treat 20 cankers.

KILLERS

leafed weed killer. For controlling lions, clover, other nongrassy weeds ss lawns. Spray comes out as foamy as in photograph) so you can see it goes.

ross killer. Controls that weed: at one formulation also kills some -leafed weeds.

lective weed killer. This will kill all ation — broad-leafed and grassy . Use it in driveways, paths, other areas.

n oak - poison ivy killer. You can from a safe distance—8 feet or so. shoots out in a straight stream (not t), so it doesn't drift onto nearby s. What you hit takes on a glossy that lasts for several hours.

LLENTS

repellent. Its unpleasant odor is sup- l to keep dogs away from plants and f garden beds. (Also available are in- repellents with less disagreeable s.)

t repellent. Spray it on body or clothes ep bugs off.

it and deer repellent. Coat foliage of s you want to protect with this bad- g substance. It's also supposed to away meadow mice.

IALTY PRODUCTS

desiccant. Spray on plants to slow n moisture loss when transplanting or g hot or cold spells. Directions also mmend it for keeping Christmas fresh.

erellic. Sprayed on certain plants, this ical acts as a hormone, stimulating r plants and flowers.

n dye. Use it on brown patches in n, on shrubs, gravel, other surfaces. color is supposed to last through rain. n't guaranteed to fool anyone.

f polish. Shines — without rubbing — l-surface leaves, such as a philoden- n's leaves.

ning paint. Has same asphalt base as ned pruning paint, is faster to apply, r to carry when climbing in a tree. t it doesn't apply as thick a coating.

nato fruit-set. Spray it on blossoms so y'll form tomatoes sooner.

No slide projector ever looked like this before . . . or did as much

It's the dramatically successful Sawyer's.

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DARROW M. WATT

Flowers and greens *boxed for cross-country trip by air get a last-minute mist spray*

Your own flowers . . . going east by air

Should you or someone you know be traveling by air from the West to a cold-winter section of the country, you can delight relatives or friends with flowers picked a short time earlier from your own garden. At this time of the year, fresh garden flowers—in contrast to traditional Christmas decorations—are as refreshing as a summer breeze.

Of course, you can also send flowers by air express. Air express shipments have priority — after passengers and United States mail—over other air cargo. U sturdy box, and clearly print F Flowers—Rush on the outside. Th an out-of-state minimum charge of $ From San Francisco or Los Angeles can send up to 4 pounds to New Yo pounds to Chicago; or 10 pounds to ver. Charges include home pickup delivery.

Here is how we prepared our box of ers being sent in care of a student from San Francisco to New York December 16.

We picked flowers (annuals, bulbs, p nials, and shrubs), ferns, and greens ing the late afternoon and dusk o previous day, put them immediate deep water, and placed them in a room until time to pack them earl next morning. (We also cut branch fragrant coast redwood and wra them tightly in heavy paper, to be ried separately.)

Thanks to last year's mild autumn, winter and early spring-flowering were in early bloom. We were able lect calendulas, Japonica camellias (ers of *C. sasanqua,* also in bloom a time shatter easily), pink heather, s flakes *(Leucojum),* wintersweet (*monanthus praecox),* 'Paper White' cissus, 'Soleil d'Or' Chinese sacred pansies, Polyanthus primroses, rose violas, sword ferns, and wild g leaves. With more space we could added many other kinds of flowers.

We selected a cardboard box that w fit easily under a 16-inch-wide seat i jet aircraft. Dimensions of packag luggage to be placed under seats total no more than 45 linear inches; or suitcase 21 inches long, 13 inches and 8 inches deep fulfills these spec tions exactly.

We lined the box with two pieces of plastic wrap (about 18 inches wide) at right angles to each other, long en to fold over and tuck in at the top. I bottom we placed fronds of sword then heavier, crush-resistant flowers, finally more fragile blooms, carefull ranged so as not to damage petals.

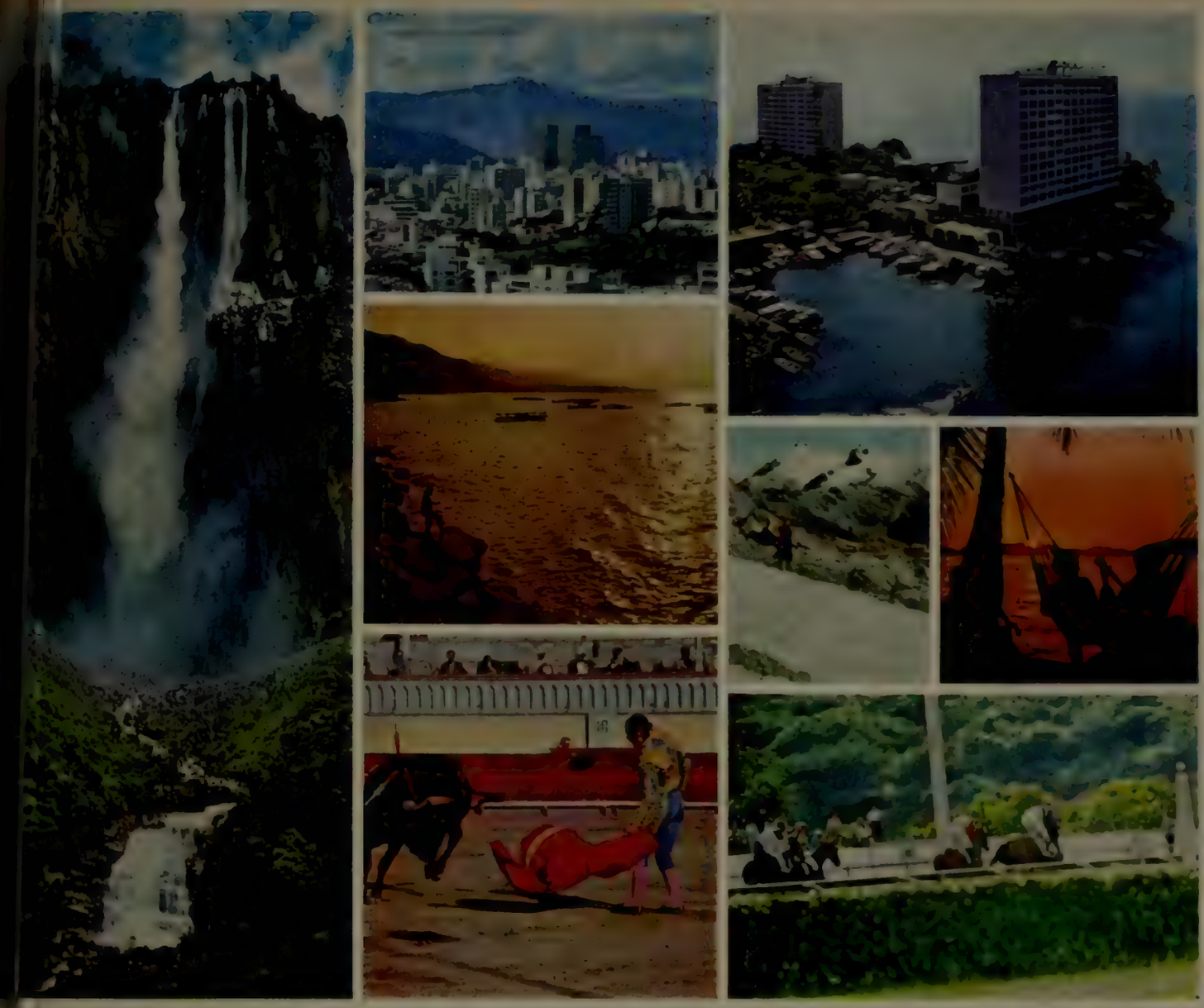
To keep the stem ends moist, we wra some in wet cotton, with an outer w proof cover of aluminum foil, and ins others into small 3-inch-long glass (also available in plastic) filled with and covered with tight-fitting rubber with small holes through which you stem ends. You can buy these tub florist shops.

We dampened the flowers lightly wi atomizer before closing and tying th (we did not wrap it with paper).

On December 20 the recipient w "The lovely flowers which you sent Mike added so much to our party night! They survived the trip beauti without a wilted blossom, and gave a gardenlike feeling to our home."

One way *to keep cut blooms fresh: wrap stems in wet cotton, then in foil. These are Pacific strain Polyanthus primroses*

'Paper White' *narcissus in tubes of water. Also to go are calendulas, camellias, pansies, primroses, snowflakes, wintersweet*



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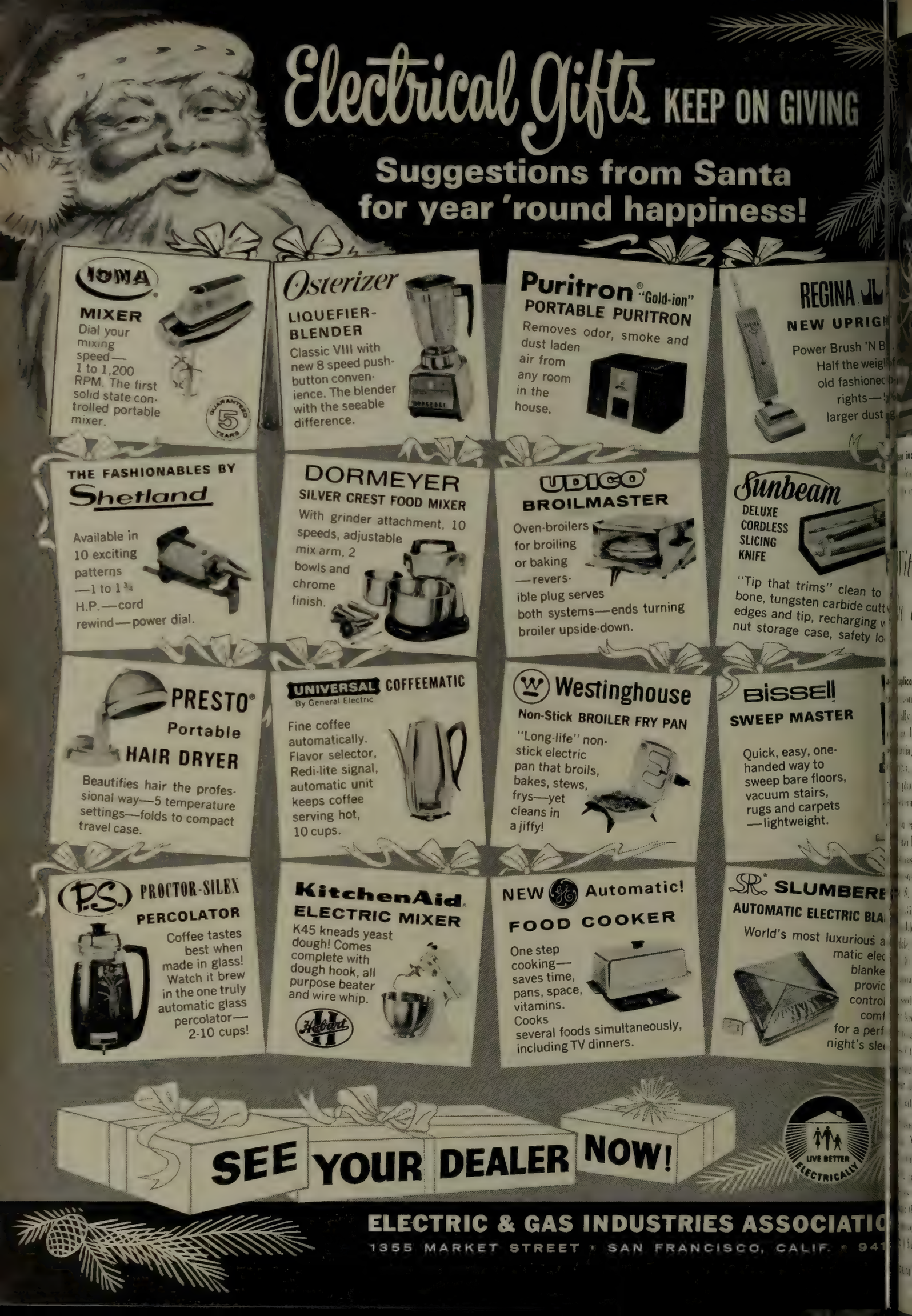
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DARRON M. WATT

een inches *high, this tree was made 40 dried capsules from unicorn plant; two curved horns on each capsule*

With capsules of he unicorn plant

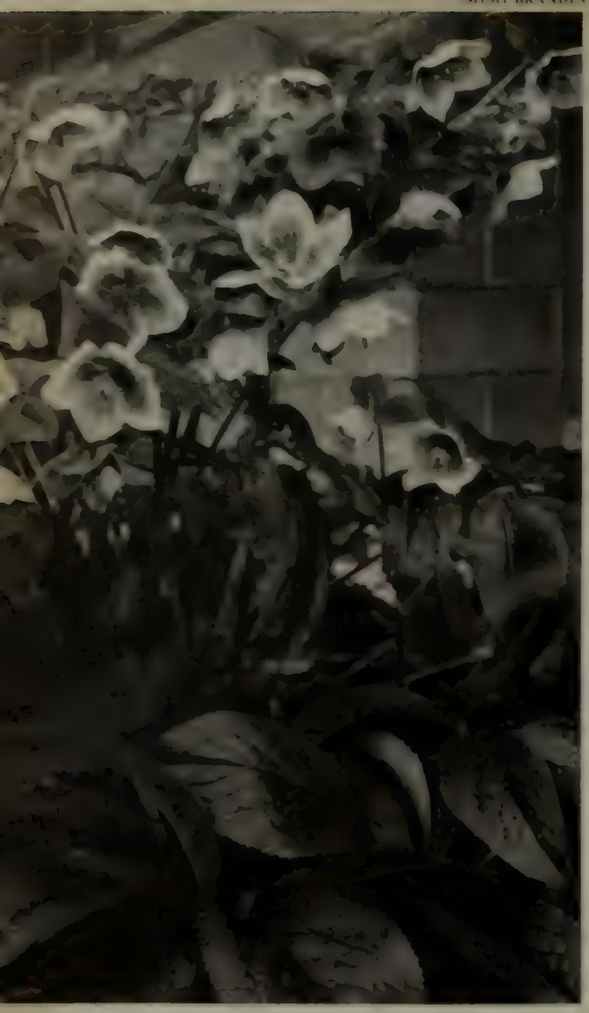
duplicate the decorative tree shown ve, you must first find a unicorn plant. ginally from the Mississippi Valley, it now become established in parts of ifornia, including Kenwood (Sonoma nty), Ione (Amador County) and r places in the Sacramento Valley, l several locations in Riverside County.

you can grow some from seed next and have a crop of capsules by next ristmas. Order seed by mail from either two sources: *Geo. W. Park Co., Green-d, S. C.* (ask for *Martynia*—its old e): 35 cents per single packet, 60 cents double packet; or *Harry E. Saier, Di-dale, Mich.* (ask for *Proboscidea jus-i*), 50 cents per packet. (Actually, the name is *P. louisianica.*)

seed in a sunny spot in March or il; keep plants well watered. Plants w to 3 feet high, with large roundish es 6 to 12 inches wide. In summer, 2-h-long white or pinkish purple flowers pear and become soft green capsules ch later turn woody and split.

make the tree, designed by Alma B. ton, Menlo Park, Calif., cut a dowel attach it to a wooden base. Pour ting plaster over the base. Wire five sules together in a whorl and place it und the dowel. Add more whorls until dowel is covered. Attach ornaments th a fast drying contact cement.

MIMI BRANDIS



Speckled *flowers of Lenten rose come in wide color range; has the largest leaves*

CLYDE CHILDS

Chartreuse *flowers of Corsican hellebore, each about 1½ inches wide, almost comp mask the attractive, gray-green foliage. One of most showy, adaptable of helle*

If you are looking for winter performers

Hellebores' attractive, long-lasting flowers alone would tempt many gardeners to grow them. But hellebores also have bold, divided, leathery, evergreen leaves that make an attractive pattern. They are easy to grow in most partially shaded garden areas.

The cup-shaped blossoms of hellebores are profuse, showy, and blooms are quite durable. The faded flowers are decorative, too; their original color changes to more greenish shades and they hold this color until they turn brown and shrivel.

Hellebores combine well with flowering shrubs such as azaleas, camellias, fuchsias, and rhododendrons, as well as with acanthus, fatshedera, fatsia, and other plants with bold foliage. Purple-leafed ajuga, ferns, and primroses are good companion plants for a natural woodland landscape.

You can set them out in most sections now; plants from gallon cans will generally flower this winter or spring. In the coldest sections, where the ground freezes, plant them either in spring or in early September. With the exception of Corsican hellebore, all are winter hardy throughout the West. Some kinds don't generally succeed under the hot, dry conditions prevalent in some parts of Southern California and in desert regions, particularly where the water is highly alkaline.

Bear's-foot hellebore *(Helleborus foetidus)* blooms from about February to April. These plants grow 1½ to 2 feet tall; each dark green leaf is divided into 7 to 11 slender, fingerlike leaflets. The inch-wide flowers are light green with purplish-red margins. The flowers aren't as showy as the other kinds since they're relatively small, drooping, and don't open fully.

Corsican hellebore *(H. lividus corsicus,* sometimes sold as *H. corsicus* or *H. lividus)* grows about 3 feet tall (see photograph above). The leaves are large and gray-green, and divided into three coarsely toothed leaflets.

In the mild climates of California, Corsican hellebore flowers from late fall until late spring; in March and April in mountain areas. Spring flowers often re effective until summer. It isn't re hardy in the coldest areas.

This is one of the best hellebores for dry areas. It grows in neutral soil takes more sun and drought than kinds of hellebores.

Christmas rose *(H. niger)* is the known of the group; so well know fact, that its name is often mista used as if it were the common nam the entire group.

H. niger often comes into bloom i cember and may continue to bloom April. The plants grow about 1½ fee The leaves are dark green and divide 7 to 9 large leaflets, each with a few teeth. The 2 to 3-inch-wide flower either pure white or tinged with ros yellow stamens are prominent. Chris rose is one of the most reliable kin the colder sections where it often bl through the snow. It is not gene grown as successfully in the warmer ter areas, such as the mildest par

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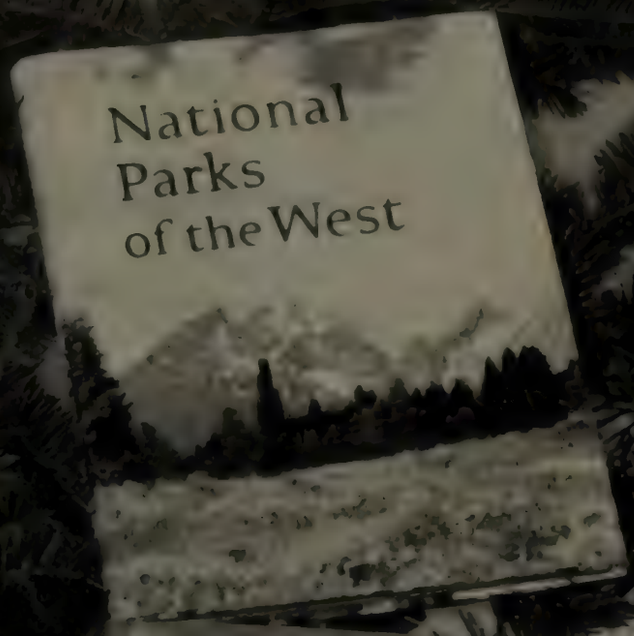

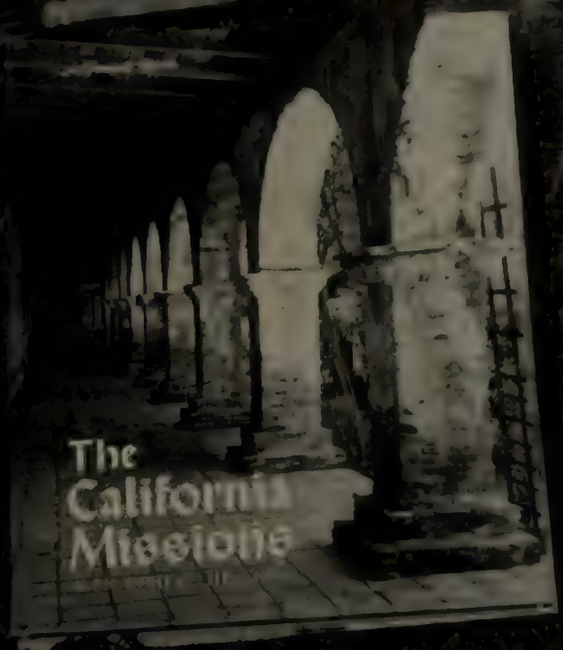

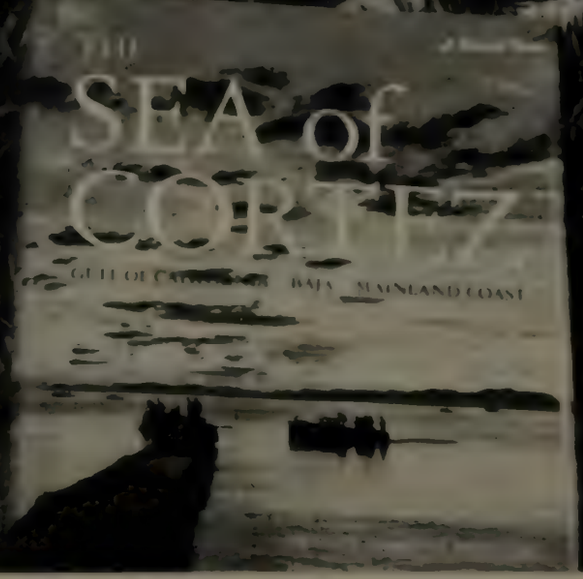

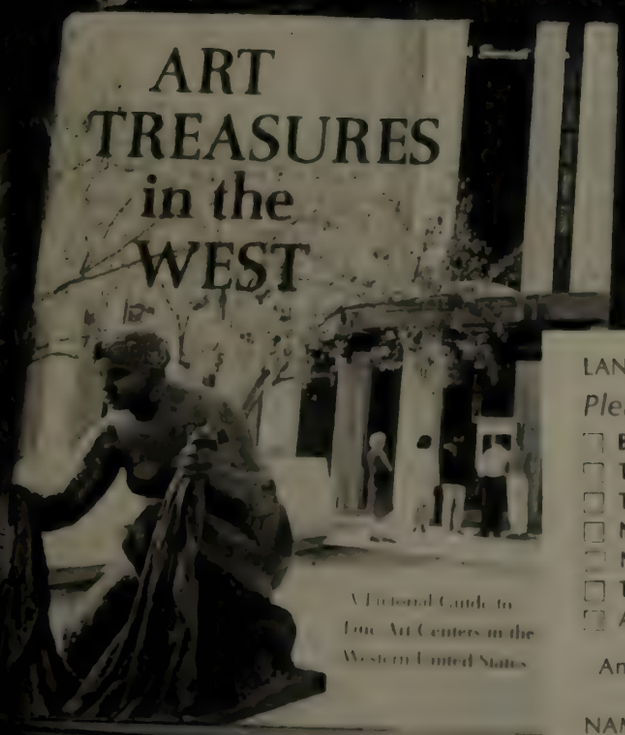

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California. However, some gar-
eport success with it, even in
alleys. Locally propagated plants
nore easily acclimatized.

ose *(H. orientalis)* closely resem-
Christmas rose both in plant size
er form and size, although it is
aptable to warm, dry weather.
green leaves are the boldest of
en measuring up to 12 inches
ach leaf is composed of 5 to 11
with many sharp teeth.

wer color ranges from greenish
shades of rose and purplish red,
otted with deep purple. Blooms
duced from March until May.
those of the Christmas rose, the
are borne on leafless, branched
The number of blooms per stem
rom two to six; however, most
ree. Some nurseries have their
eparated by flower colors; if they
ou should select them in bloom.

nten rose and the Corsican helle-
e the best kinds for the Southern
ia climate.

NG HELLEBORES

aleas and camellias hellebores need
at drains well and is enriched with
matter (peat moss, ground bark,
nold), adequate moisture, and pro-
from the hot afternoon sun and
winds.

plants so that the root crowns are
bove the surrounding grade, and
bout 2 feet between them. Cover
nting bed with an inch-deep mulch
moss or ground bark.

a complete fertilizer just as the
begin their fall growth (they're
rmant during most of the summer).
hem again in the early spring.

f the flowers when they turn brown
egin to shrivel, but don't remove
aves. Divide hellebores only when
become crowded and begin to lack
Early spring or fall are the best
fall is the preferred time where the
ers are hot.

spot, a fungus disease, marks the
s and leaves of hellebores, especially
ger and *H. orientalis*. You can get
ol by destroying the affected parts
praying with captan or a copper fun-
. The principal pests, aphids, slugs,
nails, are easily controlled.

can start new plants from seed gath-
and sown in spring; the seed must be
. Seed of some kinds is sold in
ets.

ake these durable cut flowers last as
as possible, cut several 3 to 4-inch-
slits in the base of the stalks. Then
the ends of the stems, or dip them
oiling water. Next place the flowers
eep cold water and let them stand
night before you arrange them.
nge the water frequently; be sure the
r that you add is *cold*.

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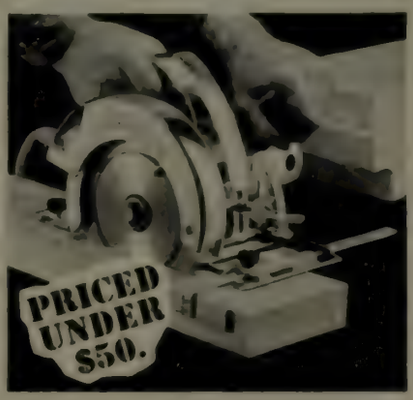

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You can *walk casually through the Japanese garden or view it from the asuma-ya at right. Senior citizens' apartments, back*

GEO

COMMUNITY ACTION: How San Mateo got its new Japanese garden

Garden *Association members i spect garden before openi*

Delicately curved *bamboo leads to main entrance and marks paths through garden*

Central Park in San Mateo, Californ always been a good place to take th ily for a picnic, a game, or a stroll. a playground and miniature train tennis courts, baseball field, and bro panses of lawns and flowers. Now a major attraction has been added t popular park: an authentic Jap garden.

Three years ago, as part of a progr

ernational good will, San Mateo
naka, Japan, became sister cities.
e same time, the San Mateo Gar-
ssociation was looking for a place
a Japanese garden. When the
ties organization asked the park
ent about a site for a garden to
en the new relationship with To-
the two ideas began to merge.

lt was a highly successful project
d under leadership of San Mateo's
e Garden Koen-kai (supporter of
roup. Koen-kai members, citizens
e Japanese-American community,
time, money, and material to con-
e garden.

EA TAKES SHAPE

s of San Mateo to date have given
(of which members of the Koen-
e $14,000) and the city council
iated an additional $16,000. After
of Central Park was selected as
, there was a Shinto ground-break-
mony in October, 1965.

reliminary plans had been drawn
Berkeley resident Nagao Sakurai
rly chief architect at the Imperial
s in Tokyo), work started on the
rregular pond in the center of the
. The pond is fed by a waterfall that
ut 400 gallons of water a minute.

plants except eight Japanese black
were donated; so were all the *toro*
lanterns). The 12-foot-high stone
that stands next to the waterfall
ontributed by San Mateo's sister
oyanaka. The irrigation system and
were put in by the park department.

of the success of the venture can
lited to volunteers from the San
Gardeners Association, who do-
time and labor worth approximately
0. Both planting and construction
were done by members who donated
ur or more of their time each week.

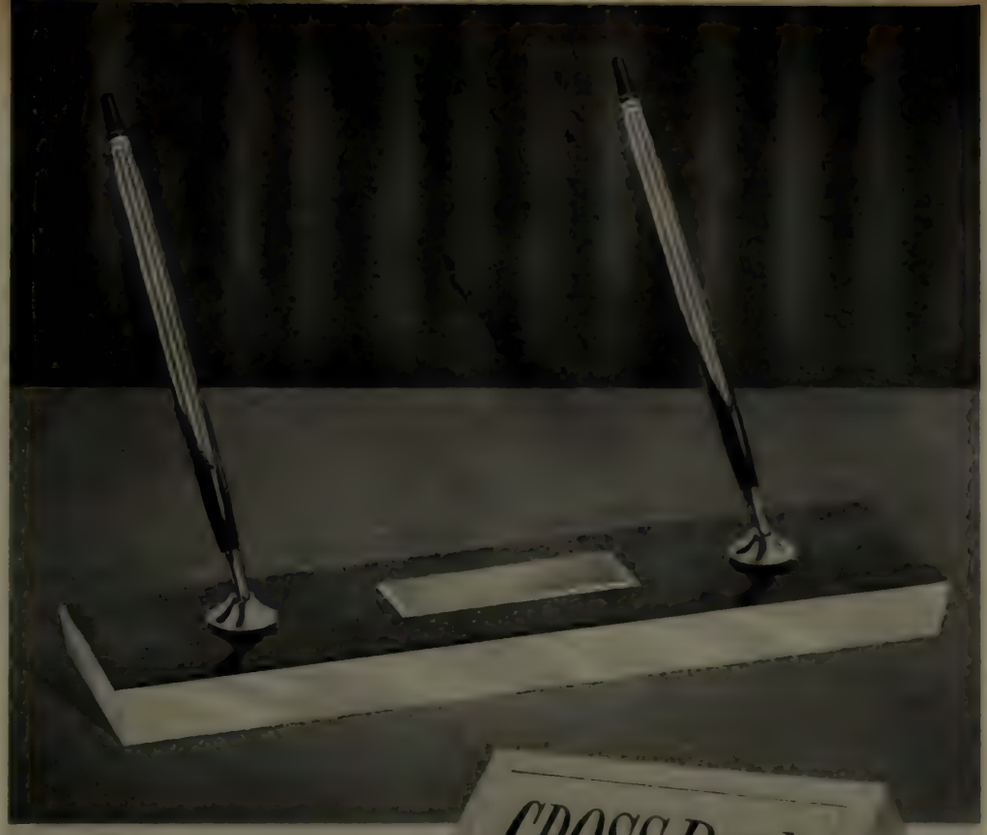
EDY CONCLUSION

han a year after the ground-break-
he garden was formally opened last
st 28.

rs can cross the pond on wooden
s at two points, and stroll the en-
g paths for a close-up look at the
work and plants. An *asuma-ya* (view-
ouse), elevated above the main paths,
onvenient stop for quiet contempla-
of the garden.

Koen-kai is now gathering donations
uild a Japanese teahouse within the
en. The group is also encouraging
r cities to follow San Mateo's example
eautification.

ral Park is at El Camino Real and
h Avenue in San Mateo, 17 miles
h of San Francisco. From Bayshore
way (U. S. 101), take the San Mateo
d Avenue exit west to El Camino
l; turn left and follow El Camino to
h Avenue.



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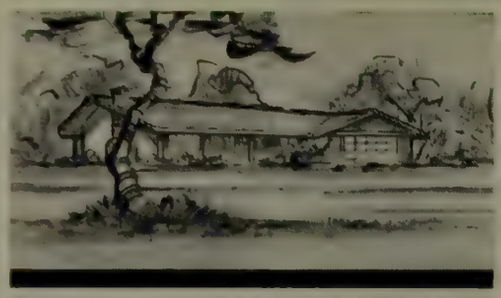

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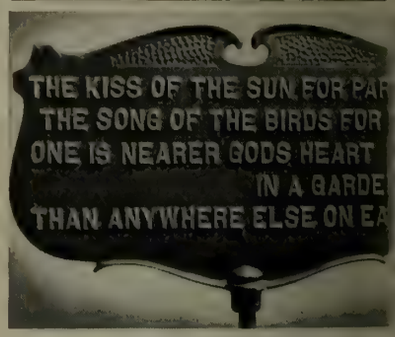

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umb,' compact-growing kalan- often completely covered with of rose red, star-shaped flowers

red-blooming ucculent gift

erlook *Kalanchoe blossfeldiana* re shopping for plants suitable tmas gifts or for decorating your his month you will see this color- y grown succulent on display at rseries and florists.

ovember through March, firm of many small, bright red, star- lowers appear on the plant. The lusters of this species of kalan- onounced kal-an-*koh*-ee), as well me of its varieties, grow on 4 to 5- g stems, with the blooms facing away from the cupped, fleshy, lus- een leaves. On some varieties, the are on short stems, making a mass of blooms that often com- covers the foliage.

oe is usually grown as a house where it performs well in a warm However, if you live in a mild-win- , you can grow it in containers on . If you use it indoors, place the ear a sunny window, but not where age may be burned by strong sun- Water when needed, but let the soil before watering again. Feed the with a complete fertilizer at y intervals.

p plants neat and to encourage next year, cut back flower stems gy growth after bloom. You can ate kalanchoe by sowing seeds in l or rooting cuttings in moist sand.

lition to the species, you can buy lowing varieties and hybrids of *K. ldiana:* 'Tom Thumb,' rose red, low mpact; 'Vulcan,' bright red, tall and ct; and 'Yellow Darling,' bright yel- w and compact.

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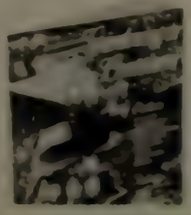

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40-Page Colored Dahlia Catalog
Over 200 illustrated full color. Send 50¢ today for catalog. Ready in January.
SWAN ISLAND DAHLIAS
Box 800-S Canby, Oregon

THE *Sunset* SHOPPING CENTER

Decorate for Xmas with Real Boughs

Now a five-variety assortment of choice evergreen boughs for Holiday decorations. Boughs, grown in the Christmas tree capital of the world near Glacier National Park, bring you fresh natural aroma and beauty. A 9-pound carton of freshly-cut and hand-selected boughs is yours for only $5.95, postpaid. Delivery around Dec. 10. *Don't delay. Order Now* to insure delivery. (Sorry, no Hawaiian orders.) Mail check or money order *now* to Alpine Bough Co., Box 1044, Kalispell, Mont. 59901.

Plant of the Month Club

Unique year 'round gift. Member receives rare and unusual plant or bulb each month. Many imported. Complete planting instructions. Guaranteed — another plant or bulb sent free if any selection fails to grow. Different selection each month. Gift cards sent in your name. Full year membership $13.95 includes 32-page book, "How to Grow and Bloom House Plants." 6 months $7.95. Plant of the Month Club, Dept. 505, 546 31st St., Des Moines, Iowa 50312.

Hummers Know Best!!

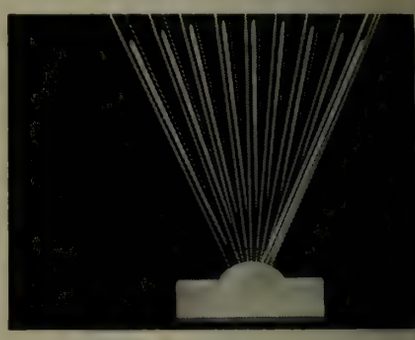
"Holiday-time is Hummer-time." Hun birds prefer dining (12 years now) 4-at- family buffet style—*from sturdy natura perches they love!* Only genuine "Hu Bird Bars"® have them. (See unreto photo.) No other birds or bees allowed. N or drip, cleans in a jiffy. *A heart-warmi* Money-back guarantee, easy instructions plus 24¢ p.p. In Calif. add 12¢ tax. Sor COD's. Hummingbird Heaven, 6818-S son St., Tujunga, Calif. 91042.

N.Z. Genuine Fleece Floor Rugs

The acme of warm, natural wool luxury in famous New Zealand Fleeces from crossbred mountain sheep—12 month shear with 6 inch pile. Natural rich creamy white and bark tanned for washability. Approximately 42 x 36 inches. Excitingly different; many thousands sold to U.S. tourists each year. Priority seamail return on your order. Inclusive of postage —send $36 to George Court and Sons Ltd. Private Bag, Auckland C.1, New Zealand. Bank reference. . . . Aust. and N.Z. Bank.

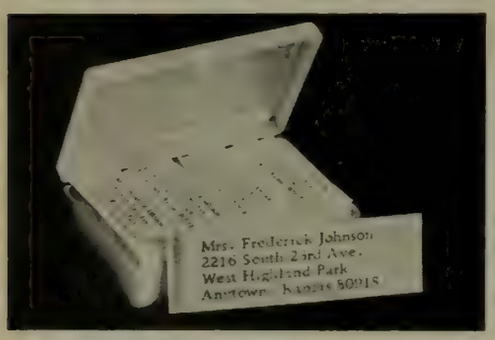
New! Patio Candle-Torch

Here is a really attractive, decorative and useful accessory for any patio or floral arrangement. The wax candle has a delightful spicy Bayberry fragrance and comes in a clever terra cotta planter 3¼" in diameter. The wick throws out a strong light to 3" high. Makes a different Christmas gift. Not sold in stores — available by mail only. Set of 4 for $3.75 ppd. plus 4% tax in Calif. *Satisfaction assured.* Prompt shipment from: *Gifts Unique*, 41 Sutter St., Suite 308, San Francisco, Calif.



Like Having a Dozen Putters in O

Putting game off? Remember . . . gam won on the putting green, so here's a new to trim strokes. Twist "Select-A-Putt" sl adjust to your stance and form, twist b set. Beautifully balanced head and in parts of stainless steel. True Temper Only $22.95. Mail your check or Money today, no COD's, please, address: Sel Putt, 3528 North Bay Drive, Racine, consin, 53402. Wisconsin residents ad Sales Tax.



500 Zip Code Labels — 50¢

Start using *Zip* code numbers on your return address labels (the Post Office will tell you your number). Any name, address and *Zip* code beautifully printed in black on crisp white gummed paper with rich gold trim. Up to 4 lines. About 2" long. Set of 500 labels in plastic box, just 50¢, postpaid. All orders shipped within 48 hours. Money back if not pleased. Walter Drake & Sons, 712-8 Drake Building, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901. Send for free catalog.

California Gold

Tee off in style with this unique gift idea. Ten 24 Kt. gold plated golf tees in green suede flannel pouch chemically treated to prevent tarnish. Thoughtful gift for any golfer. Pouch is monogrammed in 24 Kt. gold. Silken cord drawstring. $1.98 plus 39¢ postage and handling. In California, add 4% sales tax. Include initials for monogram, please. Write for our *Free* color catalog of unusual gifts. Paul's of Palm Springs, PO Box 371, Palm Springs, California 92262.

New Decorating Ideas

Beautify your home with Shutters of Di tion. A host of elegant decorative ide every door and window in your home. Yo change the ordinary to the beautifully ferent. A decorator-designed 16-page catalog that will help inspire your imagi with hundreds of ways to enhance the b of your home. Cannon Craft shutters ar expensive, they just look that way! M cents for Idea Catalog. Cannon Craft M facturing Co., Sulphur Springs, Texas 7

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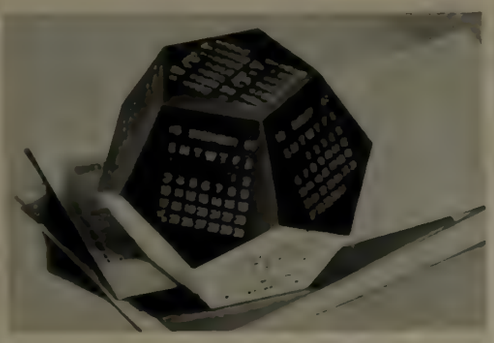
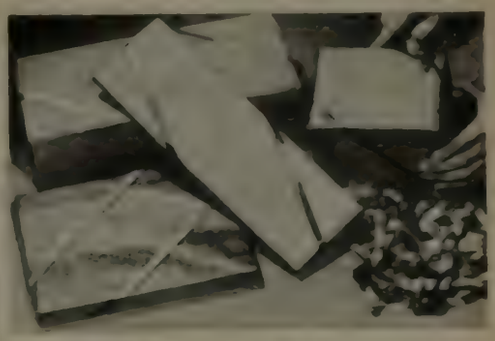
Owl Spec Holder—$1

you believe it? This spec-tacular night nds your eye glasses while you sleep! ur frames upon his bright yellow beak s wise-looking bird will guard them till ke. Clever bedside accessory of colorful is decorative . . . with or without your les. Wide-awake gift for nearsighted . Measures 5" across and felt bottomed. *ction guaranteed or your money back!* c Holder, $1 postpaid. Sunset House, nset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90213.



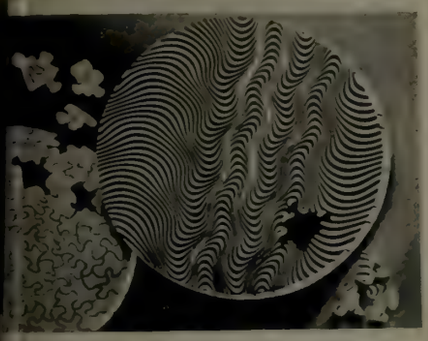
1967—From A Dozen Angles!

Twelve calendars surround this novel many-faceted calendar! 12 months, 12 sides . . . in a word, a *dodecahedron*, as the Greeks used to say. Just a glance at the side facing you and you have the date. Black and white plastic with gold-stamped figures. A handsome and timely accent for executive and home desks. $2\frac{1}{3}$" high. *Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back!* Calendar Ball, only $1 postpaid. Order direct by mail from Sunset House, 866 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90213.



Instant-Fit Stretch Ribbons—$1

Wrap up your holiday packaging chores in a flash! Snap a ribbon-textured Band over the corners of your gift box and it's ready-to-give. This is the same smartly tailored style used by professional gift-wrap departments. Pack of 36 festive stretch-plastic Bands come in an assortment of sizes and colors . . . less than 3¢ each! *Satisfaction is guaranteed or your money back!* Stretch Bands Pack, $1. Postpaid. Order direct by mail from Sunset House, 866 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, California 90213.

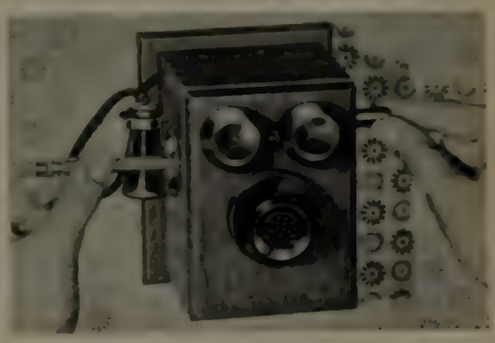


World's Hardest Jigsaw Puzzle!

jigsaw puzzles to challenge even veteran addicts! The Eyebuster is a circular ing optical illusion that's fascinating! If "Op Art" Puzzle isn't enough — try the Menace, another round mystifier in solid o pattern at all! Each is 15" wide and ver 200 pieces. *Satisfaction guaranteed or y back!* The Eyebuster or Red Menace, both for only $3.79 postage paid. Order ail from Sunset House, 866 Sunset Build- Beverly Hills, California 90213.

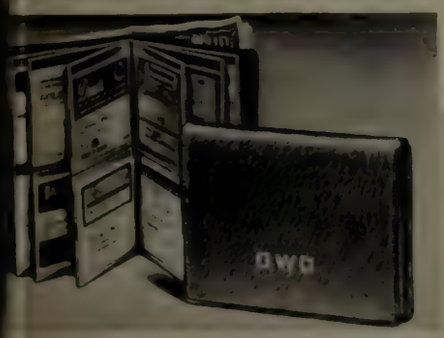
Imported Teakwood Caddy!

This compact caddy clears the clutter on your desk! Unique partitioned rack is really a miniature piece of furniture in richly stained teak. There's a place for everything . . . horizontal slots hold mail, papers, stationery. Pencils, pens, rulers stand in the open grid. For extra convenience, a pullout drawer for small items. $14\frac{1}{2}$" long x $3\frac{3}{4}$" x $3\frac{1}{4}$". *You must be pleased or money back!* Teak Desk Caddy, $2.98 postpaid. Order by mail from Sunset House, 866 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90213.



Olden Phone Sharpens Pencils!

This handsome wall accent really "works" . . . at keeping your pencils sharpened! Slip pencil into the hole beside the receiver—just a few turns of the crank handle does the job. Crafted in walnut finish wood with black metal fittings, brass trim. Styled to look exactly like the phones of 50 years ago. Measures 5 inches high. *Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back!* Phone Sharpener, only $2.98 postpaid. Order direct by mail from Sunset House, 866 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, California 90213.



4 Credit Cards — No Fumbling!

n instantly to the proper identification you carry this pigskin folder personal- l with a 23-K gold monogram. Displays two en different cards and photos in window elopes — 6 sections for money, checks or ts . . . yet fits any man's pocket without lge. Handsome gift! Specify initials for onalization. *You must be pleased or your ney back!* Credit Wallet, $2.98 postage paid. er direct by mail from Sunset House, 866 set Building, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90213.

Clean-Sweep Vacuum for Cars—$5.98

Needs no batteries! Plug it into your dashboard cigarette lighter and make quick work of tidying the car interior. Super-suction power gets all the deep down dirt in upholstery and carpets. Comes with an extra crevice tool for cleaning ashtrays or corners. Molded plastic case is $10\frac{3}{4}$" long, 9 foot cord. For all 12V cars, boats, campers. *Guaranteed to do the job or money back!* Car Vac, only $5.98 postpaid. Order by mail from Sunset House, 866 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, California 90213.

Country Store Note Roll — $1.98

Clever memo jotter looks just like an old time wrapping paper dispenser! A noteworthy addition for colonial or modern kitchens . . . handy atop any desk. Jot and tear off shopping lists, memos of any length. Metal cutter, pencil-holder base. 200 ft. roll of adding machine tape included. Two extra rolls in refill pack. *Money-back guarantee!* Country Store Note Cutter, $1.98. Note Cutter Rolls Pack, 98¢. Postpaid. Order by mail from Sunset House, 866 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90213.

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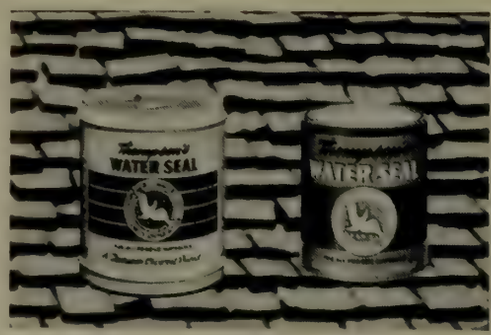
Color as You Waterproof & Rustproof

Thompson's Color Water Seal heavy duty *Thixotropic* provides color and protects wood, metal, concrete, masonry, stucco from water damage. Dozens of colors to brush, wipe, roll or spray on. Waterproofs with color concrete and wood. Ideal rustproofer. For Stain, mix 50-50 with TWS. Salt, alkali, acid resistant. *Send for Color Folder.* Qt. $2.95; Gal. $9.75; 5 Gals. $47.25 ppd. tax incl. No C.O.D.'s. At dealers or write direct. E. A. Thompson Co., Inc., Merchandise Mart, San Francisco, Calif.



Weatherproof Your Shingles

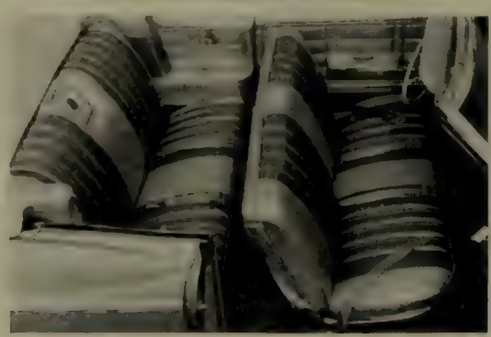
Deep penetrating, colorless Thompson's Water Seal positively waterproofs shingle or shake roofs, prevents curling, shrinking or splitting. It preserves the natural color of the wood, retards weathering caused by sun and moisture, makes old shingles snap back to life, look newer, last longer. Easy to apply by brush or spray. At paint, hardware or lumber dealers, or direct. Gal. $5.35, 5 Gals. $25.25 ppd., tax incl. E. A. Thompson Co., Inc., Merchandise Mart, San Francisco 3, Calif. No CODs please.

No More Wet Shoes, or Cloth

Colorless Thompson's Water Seal prote serves, waterproofs leather boots and outdoor clothing . . . keeps childre shoes or adults' dress shoes dry all Shine the next day. Won't harden c leather or fabrics. Ideal Xmas gift for the service. At paint, hardware, sportir stores or write direct. 16-oz. spray ca Gal. $5.35 ppd., tax incl. No. C.O.D.'s E. A. Thompson Co., Inc., Merchandis San Francisco 3, California 94103.

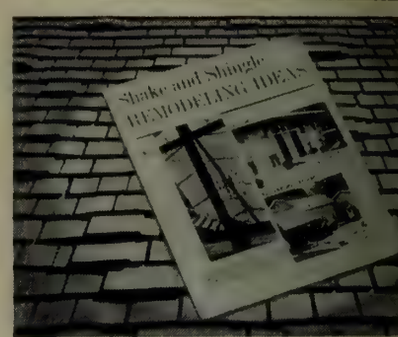
Address Labels & Postal Aids, $1

For only $1, you'll receive 1000 handsomely printed return address labels plus a gift of postal aid stickers. Air Mail, Special Delivery and Fragile labels are bright colors to command attention. Name-and-address labels are printed on gummed paper, padded and packed in a handy re-usable kit. Use them to mark mail, checks, books, phono records. Send $1 to Name 'N' Places, Dept. S-4, 114 South Los Robles Avenue, Pasadena, California 91101. California residents, please add 4% sales tax.



Clear Seat Covers for New Cars $19.95

Clear vinyl, "fits like a glove" . . . protects upholstery indefinitely. Patented double-stitched dirt-proof seams. Wipes clean with damp cloth. Guaranteed. Sold only through Sure-Fit Stores — nation's leading auto interior specialists. Costs only $19.95 postage paid. Slightly higher for some cars. Specify make, model and year when you send check or money order to Sure-Fit, 5550 Paramount Blvd., Long Beach, Calif. Or look in the Yellow Pages under "auto seat covers" for your nearest Sure-Fit dealer.



Shake, Shingle Remodeling Id

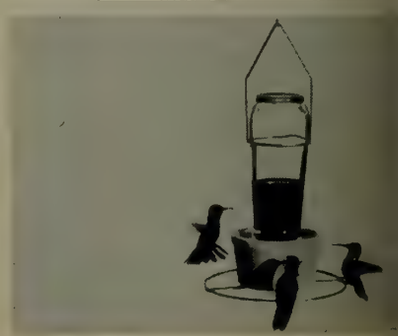
Just one of these ideas for using re shingles or handsplit shakes on you could make all the difference betw ordinary-looking remodeling job and transformation. New booklet, prepa Red Cedar Shingle & Handsplit Shake has clear architectural photos of what done on roofs, sidewalls — even in Before-and-after shots, too. List of con in *your area* included. Send 10c to Red 5510 White Bldg., Seattle, Washington

We Won't Sell You a New Chair

We don't have to. You can renew your favorite Danish lounge chair to its original comfort. There's nothing to it! Simply replace those sagging or broken straps with new clip-on (pictured) or loop-end rubber straps. One size fits all chairs . . . they s-t-r-e-t-c-h. They also fit your Danish sofa. $1.10 per strap, ppd. Tax incl. Sorry, no C.O.D's. Evans Furniture, 642 No. Western Ave., Los Angeles 4, Calif. Visit us, we can also replace the foam cores and zippered covers.

Handcrafted Kennedy Sculpture

Tastefully created through a new process of casting in stone, these excellent likenesses of President Kennedy retain every detail of the master sculptor commissioned by Robert DeLong Company. Each sculpture is framed in rich walnut with background choices of red velvet, black velvet or beige grass cloth. A perfect gift and a distinctive addition to office or home. Specify color and send just $29.95 ppd. to: Robert E. DeLong Co., North 5304 Cannon, Spokane, Washington 99208.



Improved Hummer Bar

A perfect gift for that special friend—*y want one, too*—This new Wet-Bar is fo mingbirds only. Watch them sip the from the vivid red flowers as they sit fo time on the steel circle perch. One piece holds feeder level. Can't drip, keeps o and is so easy to clean. Money back gua Full instructions. Only $2.95 each pl postage. In California add 12¢ sales tax no C.O.D.'s. *Dorbud Products,* Dept. 6855 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys, Calif.

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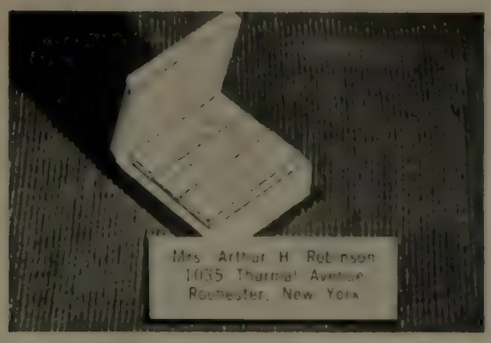
o. Slimline Bag Warms to 20°F

has shown thousands of Western how to backpack lightly, warmly, fortably. Take the *Slimline Bag* for 7" x 18" when packed; total weight lb. Yet the Prime White Grade AA own gives a full 7" of warm "loft" to u slumbering comfortably on those ghts. Only $64.50 ppd. plus $2.58 tax Write for the *Free Trailwise Color* Trailwise 66, Box 309, Berkeley, Cali- 4703.



1000 Name & Address Labels $1

Any 3 different orders $2 ppd. Your name and address handsomely printed on 1000 finest quality gummed labels. Padded—packed with *free,* useful Plastic *Gift Box.* Use them on stationery, checks, books, cards, records, etc. Beautifully printed on finest gummed paper—*1000 only $1, Special—Save Money!* Any 3 different orders $2. Makes an ideal gift. *Satisfaction guaranteed* or your money back. *Handy Labels,* 1223 Jasperson Blvd., Culver City 1, California.

Christmas Present for Horse Lovers

Every issue is crammed with stories on various breeds, Arabians, Palominos, Morgans, Quarter horses, Thoroughbreds, Tenn. Walkers, Saddlebreds, Appaloosas; also Rodeos, cutting horses, riding clubs. How-to-do-it article in every issue. Tells how horses are used and enjoyed. (32nd year of publication.) *Subscription starts magazine coming immediately.* Xmas card to announce your gift sent free. 1 yr. $3; 2 yrs. $5; 5 yrs. $10. 6 issues a yr. Horse Lover's Magazine, Box 1432, Richmond 1, Calif.

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She'll Want Swing-n-Vue for Christmas

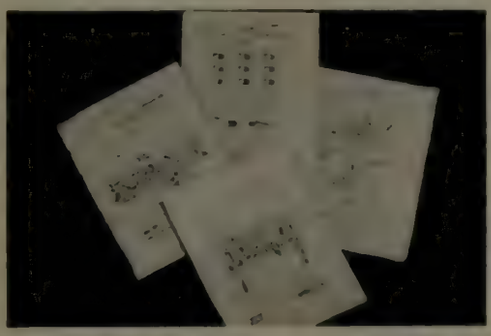
A gift for her and your home that constantly reflects your love and good taste. The double hinged *Swing-n-Vue* mirror gives full back and side views; frees both hands for hair styling; folds flat against either side or rear wall when not in use. *Std. model* 14" x 22" in bright chrome, *quality* glass, materials & workmanship guar. At better dealers or mail ck. or m.o. to *Barda Products,* Box 401, San Lorenzo, Calif. Only $30 ppd. in Cont. U.S.A. plus 4% sales tax in Calif. Easy to gift wrap and mail!

The Happy Gift—A Hummingbird Show

These fascinating spitfires fight for fun, zoom between SweetServers. The more the merrier when it's hummingbirds and SweetServers. New easy-care SweetServers are durable unbreakable polyethylene with bright color trim and sparkling all-season hood. Decorative additions to garden, deck, patio. Only $3.25 or two for $6. Ppd. Instructions. No C.O.D. Money-back guarantee. Californians add 12¢ tax each. Order from *Woodsworld,* 600-G Olive Springs Road, Santa Cruz, California 95060.

$3.98 a Yard and 10 Feet Wide!

nd" these sturdy cotton drapery fabrics orators do. Drape widest windows floor- ling, no seams! Primitive weaves look woven; machine launder — no ironing. "see-through" weaves. Natural, white, n-matched colors. All 3.98 to 6.95 yd., *iced below wholesale.* Also pre-pleated ge or custom-draperies. For brochure, 40 les, send 25¢. Homespun House, 261 S. rtson, Beverly Hills 23, California. l showroom 1124 Sutter, San Francisco.)



Authentic Early American Patents

These replicas of original drawings submitted to the U.S. Patent Office are ideal for framing. Rare conversation pieces for home or office. Set includes Ford's Motor Carriage, Edison's Phonograph, the Wright Brothers' Flying Machine and Bell's Telephone. Official 8½" x 11" size, printed on fine parchment finished paper. Set of 4, $3.95. 2 sets for $7.50 or 3 sets for $10.50 ppd. *The House of Goodspeed,* Dept. 6S12, 545 Gladstone, S.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan, 49506.

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Long sprays of glossy English Holly with heavy clusters of rich red berries! Freshly cut, treated to insure long life. Gift-boxed to overflowing! Mistletoe, gift card included. Bring Holiday cheer and beauty to your home! Send us your gift list with card inscript. Box No. 1—15½x 7½x3½"—Great Gift Idea—$3.25. Box No. 3—24x9½x4"—Decorators' choice, $6.95. 16" Holly wreath, $6.95. *Guaranteed to please!* Shp'd. by air with spec. hdlg. ppd. Beavercreek Farms, Box 2A, Beavercreek, Oregon, 97004.

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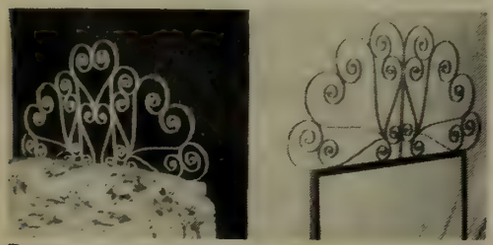

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Add that special decorator touch to your bedroom. Handmade (not castings) by finest artisans in iron. Fantastically low prices: King and Queen size $24.95 (not illus.). Double $19.95. Twin $15.95 (pair $29.95). In black, gold — for antique white add $5.00 ea. Shipped ppd. in West. Check or money order to **G. M. Martin, P.O. Box 5146, Mission Hills, Calif. 91340.**

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ROCKPORT REDWOOD COMPANY
P. O. Box 97, Cloverdale, Calif. (707) 894-3362

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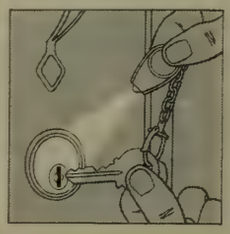

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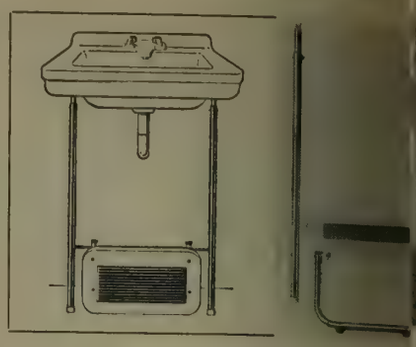

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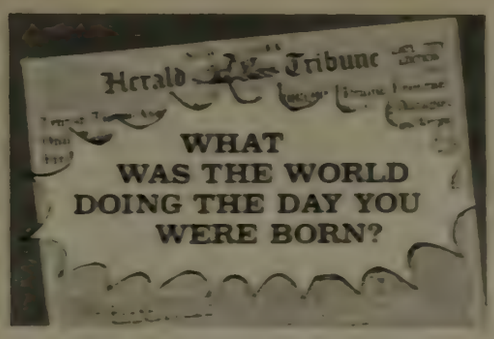

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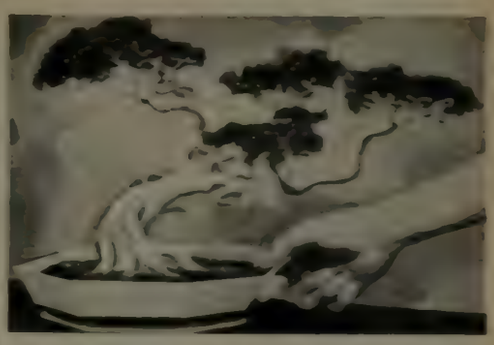

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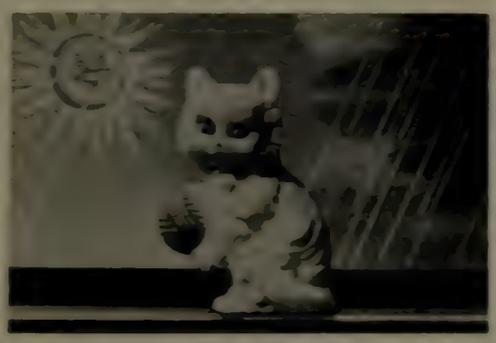

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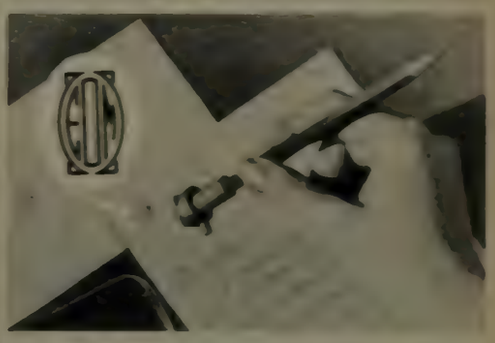

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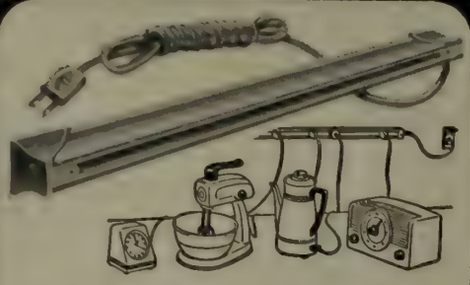

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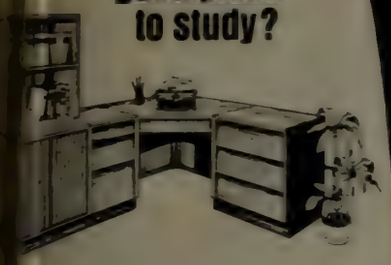

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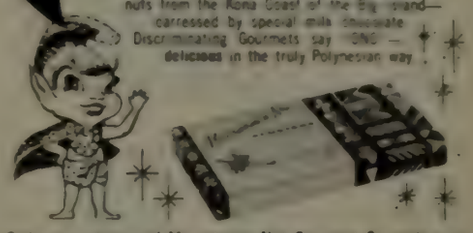

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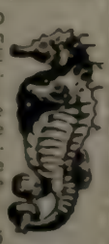

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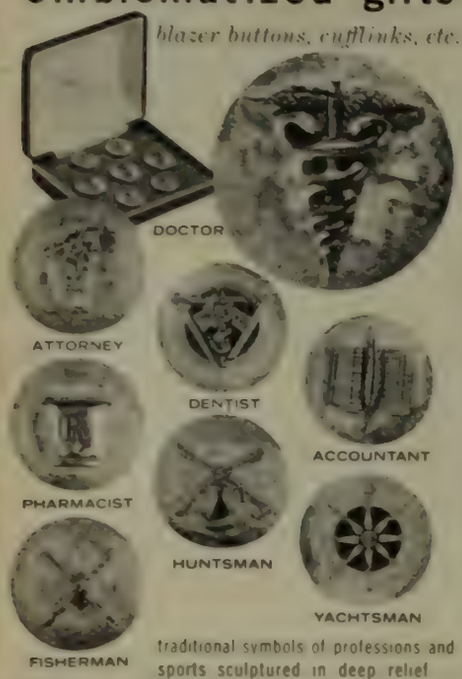

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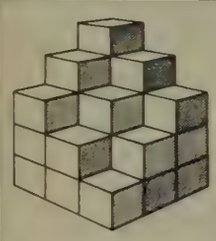

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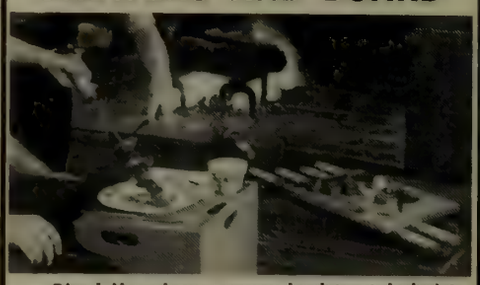

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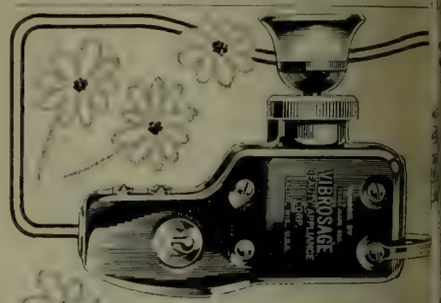

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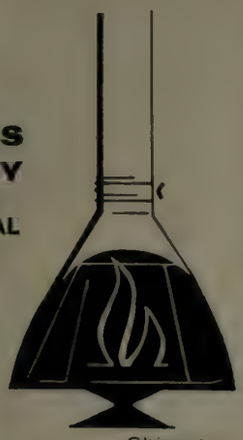

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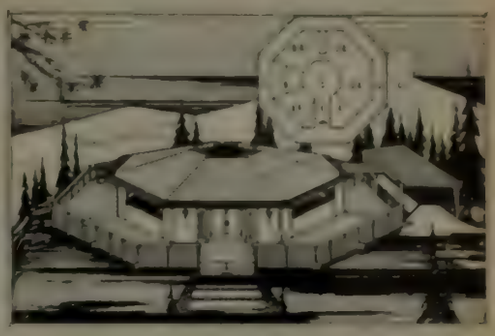

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These samples *show some of the kinds and sizes of plant labels you can buy. Plastic labels at left. Two kinds of zinc labels at right center have galvanized wire stems; metal labels at right are aluminum. Wooden labels lined up under letterin*

Inexpensive and welcome

Give a gardener some labels

Looking for a small gift for a gardener? Garden club gift exchange? Stocking stuffer? Or a suggestion to fit a youngster's limited Christmas present budget? You might consider a package of plant labels or even a collection of them. Their importance is all out of proportion to their cost, and no gardener ever has enough of them.

Both owners and visitors seem to enjoy a garden much more if they know names of the shrubs, trees, and other plants that interest them; and once labels are lost, it's often difficult to recall plant names accurately.

The best plant label is inconspicuous, permanent, and easy to read, whether it is attached directly to the plant or on a stake in the ground nearby. Wooden labels are least expensive and quite unobtrusive; however, the thin, soft wood rots in soil, and ink or pencil lettering weathers and becomes illegible quite soon. Labels made of plastic or various kinds of metal are more durable; also writing on these will be more permanent.

Besides the common and botanical name, many gardeners like to add the date they set the plant in their garden. On the reverse side, you may also want to note the name of the person or nursery from which you obtained the plant.

Indelible India ink, waterproof crayon or pencil, or a laundry marking pen are all useful for writing on labels. Use a sharpened pencil or nail to make impressions on soft metal tags. Plastic tape punched out with a gun device, then looped around a limb or attached to a label, makes a permanent identification marker.

When using labels with wire ties, be careful not to twist the wire too tightly around stems or branches. As the plant grows, the wire will cut into the bark; in time, the girdled stem, perhaps the entire plant, may die.

Labels that push into the ground are most convenient for annuals, bulbs, g covers, or any plant that dies do winter. If you grow dahlias, chrys mums, or perennials that require st attach a tie-on label to the plant A dahlia grower in Bellingham, Wa ton, ties labels to a staple nailed ne top of each stake. A lily specialist Seattle drills a hole in the stakes sh for supporting lilies and threads th of the label through the stake to a it permanently. Or you can tack the to the stake.

Some gardeners make their own l One uses scissors to cut tags from tic slats of discarded venetian b Another saves lightweight alum plates that frozen pies come in an them into wedge shapes with scisso rock garden specialist buys thin shee at a metal shop and has it cut into an inch wide. He cuts these to the d lengths as needed, and writes on with indelible ink.

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